

The New York Times

"All the News
at's Fit to Print"

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of flurries today;
clear tonight. Very cold tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 20-28;
Monday 40-49. Details on page 66.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1976

25 cents beyond 35-mile zone from New York City,
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20 CENTS

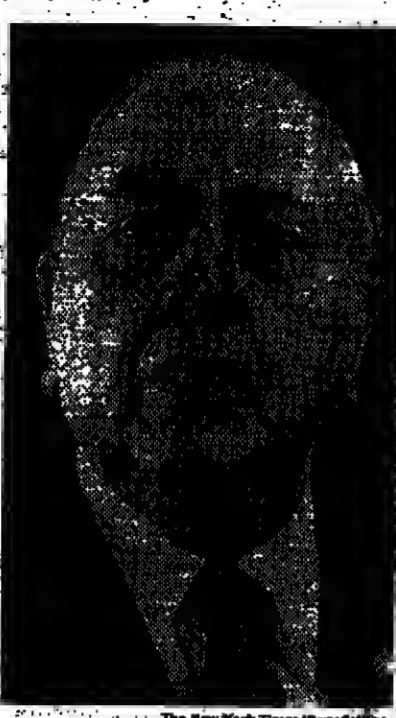
YORK HIGH COURT'S DISABILITY PAY REGNANCY CASES

COMPANIES INVOLVED

by U.S. Supreme Court is
Not Binding in 5-to-2
by the Judges in Albany

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
The New York State Court of Appeals
today ruled that private employers
disability benefits to women
work because of pregnancy.
The state's highest court had
ruled public employers to pro-
vide disability payments, and
5-to-2 decision means that all
employers subject to the state's
Disability Law—those with four or
more employees—must provide wage
replacement to pregnant women in
the event of workers' disability
because of pregnancy or injury.
The court's decision was announced
last week in the United States Su-
preme Court, but that such pay-
ments to women were not required under

the Supreme Court ruled
exclusion of pregnancy from
coverage did not violate Title
Civil Rights Act of 1964, which
prohibits discrimination based on
national origin or sex.
The constitutional issue
arose in provisions of that statute
initially identical to those of
Human Rights Law. Judge
Richard J. Posner, in a dissenting
opinion, said that the Supreme
Court's decision is not binding
in Albany, where the State
Division of Human Rights, which
has been litigating the issue
since 1972, is currently in court
to force the State to pay disability
benefits to pregnant women who
missed work because of preg-
nancy.
The Albany case, which was
brought to the State Division
of Human Rights, came on cases
regarding women who were
pregnant and who were
employed by the Brooklyn
Company, American Airlines
and the Irving Hospital in Syra-
cuse. The court's decision
was announced last week in the
United States Supreme Court.
Continued on Page 36, Column 3



Mayor Richard J. Daley

MAYOR RICHARD DALEY OF CHICAGO DIES AT 74

Last of the Big-City Democratic Bosses Has Heart Attack

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Mayor Richard J.
Daley, head of this city's Democratic
machine and one of the most powerful
Democrats in the country for more than
two decades, died today of a heart attack.
The 74-year-old Mayor, last of the big-
city bosses, was stricken after 2 P.M. and
collapsed on his way to lunch on
the Near North Side. He was taken to
the office of his private physician, at 900
North Michigan Avenue, where he was
treated as an emergency. He was
pronounced dead at 2:55 o'clock.
Earlier in the day, Mayor Daley at-
tended the annual Christmas breakfast
for department heads, where they
surprised him with round-trip tickets to Ireland
for him and Mrs. Daley. At noon, during
dedication ceremonies for a new gymna-
sium on the East South Side, he was
asked to shoot the first basketball. He
sank the shot on his first try.
The portly, red-cheeked Irish-American
was elected in 1975 to his sixth four-year
term. The previous year he had suffered
a stroke that kept him from his civic
duties for four months, leading to specu-
lation, even among close associates and
friends, that he would not be able to run
again. He not only won, but scored over-
whelmingly.
Continued on Page 26, Column 1

A PLAN TO REVITALIZE NEW YORK'S ECONOMY IS OFFERED BY BEAME

Key Elements of 5-Year Program Are Tax Cuts and Aggressive Ad and Marketing Campaign

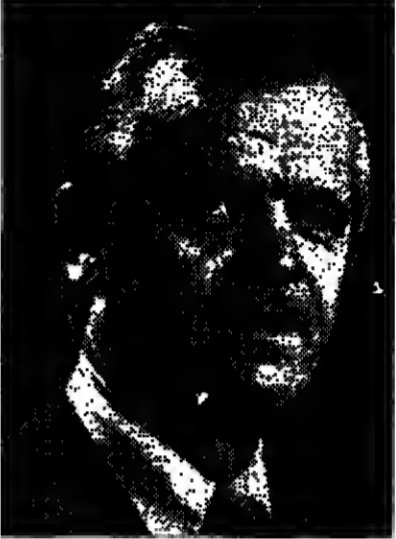
By MICHAEL STERN
Mayor Beame made public yesterday
a five-year economic-recovery plan for
New York City whose key new elements
are tax reductions and an aggressive ad-
vertising and marketing program.
"New York City means business," Mr.
Beame said at a City Hall news confer-
ence as he outlined measures he said
would "make businessmen feel that the
climate for doing business in New York
is right."
Among the measures are the Mayor's
previously announced pledge to "cap" the
real estate tax at the level to be set next
July 1; elimination of the 4 percent city
sales tax on manufacturers' purchases of
machinery and equipment; a 20 percent
reduction in the commercial rent tax,
beginning with a 5 percent cut in 1978
and the rest in nearly equal cuts through
1981, and a promise to hold the line on
other taxes until a study can be made
to assess the need for further reductions.
Funds to Be Appropriated
In Washington, meanwhile, Senator
William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate
Banking Committee, warned that New
York would have to use its own re-
sources, without Federal intervention, to
satisfy a State Court of Appeals order
to pay off \$1 billion in city notes.
[Page 66.]
The advertising and marketing program
in the Mayor's recovery plan, which
would give New York its first professional
promotional effort, will be financed with
a \$1.5 million appropriation from the city
and \$2 million that the Mayor's Office of
Economic Development hopes to raise
from the business community. Business-
men will also be asked to serve as am-
bassadors in a corps of envoy-advocates
for New York to other cities and coun-
tries.
The \$1.5 million appropriation is part
of a \$23 million increase in the Beame
administration's budget for economic
development, bringing the 1977-78 budget
to \$10 billion. (Although the Mayor said
the economic recovery program would be
"at the top of our priority list," the
spending level he outlined yesterday re-
presents less than one-tenth of 1 percent
of the overall city expense budget of
\$12.3 billion.)
The increase also includes the restora-
tion of a \$200,000 cut that the Mayor
announced last week.
Continued on Page 66, Column 5



Griffin B. Bell, Attorney General-designate, with Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga.



Juanita M. Kreps, who was named
Secretary of Commerce.



Robert S. Bergland was appointed
Secretary of Agriculture.

CARTER NAMES FRIEND AS ATTORNEY GENERAL AND SELECTS WOMAN

MRS. KREPS GETS COMMERCE JOB

Bergland Is to Head Agriculture— Brown Expected to Be Chosen as Defense Secretary Today

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 20—President-elect
Carter today named a longtime friend,
Griffin B. Bell, to be Attorney General
and selected two other Cabinet officers,
including his first woman appointee.
At the same time, he prepared to
announce tomorrow his selection of
Harold Brown, president of the California
Institute of Technology, to be Secretary
of Defense, and F. Ray Marshall, a Uni-
versity of Texas economist, to be Sec-
retary of Labor, according to sources in the
Carter camp. [Page 25.]
The designation of Mr. Bell, a former
Federal judge whose opinions and rulings
on racial matters occasionally rankled
civil rights leaders, was announced at a
news conference here at which Mr. Carter
also named Juanita M. Kreps as Secretary
of Commerce and Representative Robert
S. Bergland of Minnesota as Secretary
of Agriculture.
Expert on Problems of Aged
Mrs. Kreps, a vice president of Duke
University and an economics professor
who is regarded as an expert in the prob-
lems of the aged, promptly twitted Mr.
Carter for suggesting recently that he had
found a paucity of qualified women will-
ing to serve in his administration.
Representative Bergland, a farmer and
a Democrat whose selection was recom-
mended by his fellow Minnesota, Vice
President-elect Walter F. Mondale, pro-
posed improved contingency planning by
the Agriculture Department for such un-
predictable factors as weather and inter-
national economic trends.
Mr. Bell, a native of nearby Americus,
Ga., and a law partner in Atlanta with
Charles Kirbo, one of Mr. Carter's closest
advisers, promised to make the Justice
Department a "hallowed place" that
would provide "equal justice under law."
Opposition by Rights Groups
Even as Mr. Bell's nomination was
being announced, however, opposition to
him was being voiced in civil rights cir-
cles. A statement from the National As-
sociation for the Advancement of Colored
People, for instance, expressed "great
disappointment" with the choice.
Mr. Carter said that he intended to
fulfill his campaign commitment to re-
move the Attorney General and his im-
mediate subordinates, including the
Director of the Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation, from politics.
Mr. Carter said that Mr. Bell, appointed
in 1961 to the United States Court of
Appeals by President Kennedy, was se-
lected for his Cabinet strictly on the basis
of merit and not because of personal or
political considerations. "I think Judge
Bell has a superb civil rights record," the
President-elect said.
Mr. Bell's Southern roots "worked
against his early choice," Mr. Carter said.
"I think that bad Judge Bell lived in Cal-
ifornia or Michigan or Ohio, that he would
have been chosen immediately, but be-
cause he did happen to be from Georgia,
it was one of the reasons that I was
longer in making that decision."
Third Georgian in High Post
Mr. Bell is the third Georgian named
to a Cabinet-level position in the seven
weeks since Mr. Carter, a former Gov-
ernor of the state, was elected President.
The others selected were Thomas B.
Lance, an Atlanta banker who will serve
as director of the Office of Management
and Budget, and Representative Andrew
Young, also of Atlanta, who was named
chief United States delegate to the United
Nations.
It had been widely rumored here and
in Washington that Mr. Carter's choice
for Attorney General would be a black
person. Today, answering repeated ques-
tions, Mr. Carter said that he had never
thought of such a possibility.
Continued on Page 24, Column 1

A Controversial Appointment

Carter's Selection of Bell for Sensitive Post of Attorney General Raises Issue of Political Links

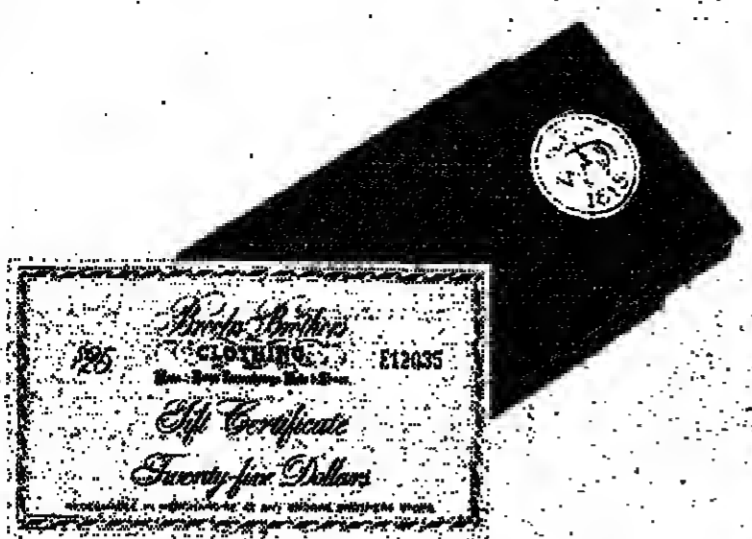
By HEDRICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—President-
elect Carter has made his most con-
troversial Cabinet selection so far by
asking his long-time friend and po-
litical supporter, Griffin B. Bell, to be-
come Attorney General in his admin-
istration.
The Justice Department
post—usually used by Presi-
dents for purposes of pa-
tronage and trust—has long been one
of the most sensitive in any Adminis-
tration. Watergate and the involvement of
Attorney General John N. Mitchell in
the scandal that brought down President
Nixon has made the electorate more sen-
sitive than ever before to that appoint-
ment.
Even before Mr. Carter and Mr. Bell
had left the auditorium where Mr. Bell's
selection was announced, both were sub-
jected to critical questioning. One re-
porter asked Mr. Carter whether he did
not feel that he was naming too many
Georgians to top positions (three out of
the first 11). Another pressed Mr. Bell
to defend his endorsement of the nomi-
nation by Mr. Nixon of Judge G. Harrold
Carswell for the Supreme Court—a nomi-
nation rejected by the Senate.
Even more broadly, the immediate
reactions of some black leaders, liberal
legal authorities and such public interest
groups as Common Cause indicate that
with this selection, Mr. Carter has awak-
ened the concern that he may have gone
back on campaign statements that the
Attorney General, above all others, "must
be removed from politics" and should be
firmly independent of the White House.
Risk of Repeating Pattern
To the man in Washington and else-
where, Mr. Carter has risked seeming to
repeat the pattern of President Kennedy
in appointing his brother, Robert F. Ken-
edy, to head the Justice Department and
of President Nixon in selecting his law
partner and later campaign manager,
John N. Mitchell.
Privately, the Carter entourage con-
tends that it is unfair to raise the charges
of cronyism and patronage against Mr.
Bell, despite his near lifelong friendship
with Mr. Carter and despite the fact that
he was the one who introduced the Presi-
dent-elect to Charles Kirbo, who is now
Mr. Carter's closest confidant.
They insist, moreover, that even though
Mr. Bell, for 15 years a member of the
United States Court of Appeals for the
Fifth Circuit, is a former politician, he
is a former politician.
Continued on Page 24, Column 3

READY TO KILL MORGENTHAU'S INDICTMENT

Declared After Morgenthau es Wiretap by Nadjari

By DENA KLEIMAN
Supreme Court justice, after
assistant district attorney de-
clare key wiretap had been illegal
by former Special Prosecutor
Nadjari, said it was "exceed-
ingly probable" that he would dismiss a
perjury indictment against
H. Saypol of State Supreme
Court.
Leonard H. Sandler made the
statement at a hearing in which, in an
effort to bring public silence on
the case, other prosecutors, the
District Attorney's office, and
Mr. Nadjari had secured for the
wiretap.
Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau
said that in an affidavit in support
of the court's permission
to tap, Mr. Nadjari's office
conversations out of context
titled important facts. Con-
sistent with our obliga-
tion to the law, argue in support
of the court's permission,
Morgenthau said, conversed
with the wiretap—central
to the Saypol case—would have
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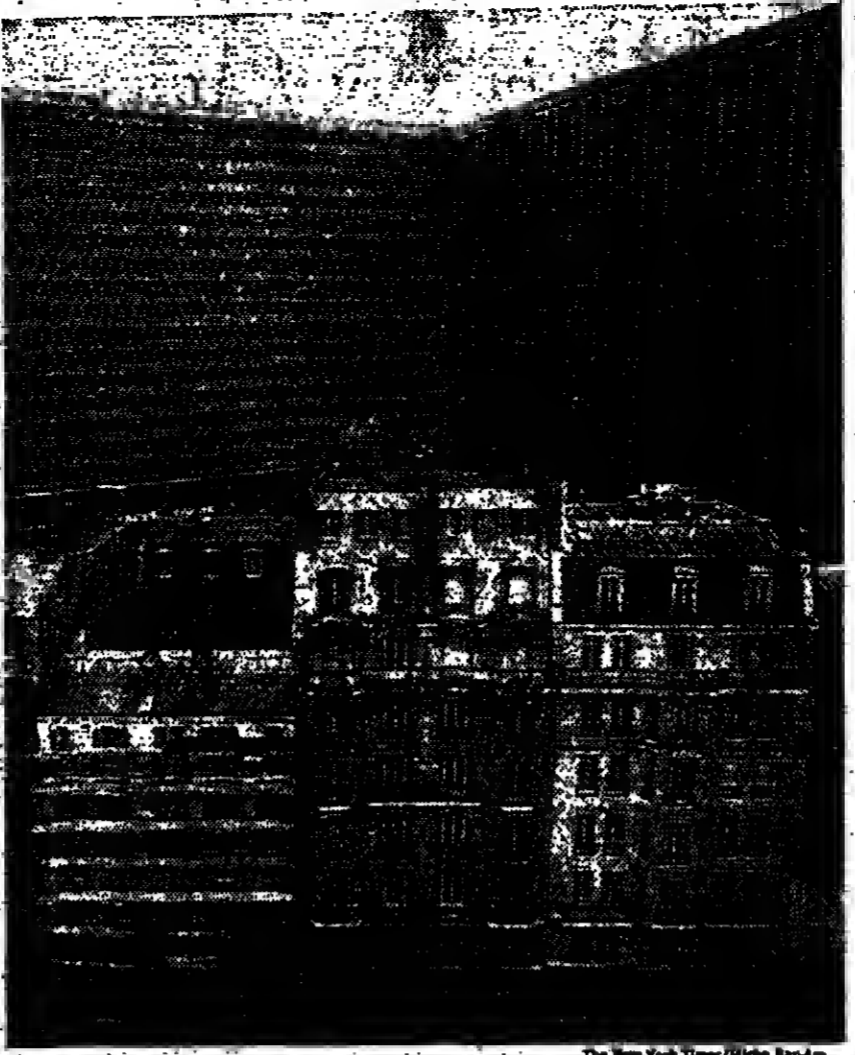
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The New York Times/Wide World
 Modern buildings tower over old houses along the Rue de Vaugirard

**An Old Paris District, Hemmed In
 By Modernity, Is Becoming Chic**

By JAMES F. CLARITY
 Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 20—It wasn't quite planned, and nobody seems to know exactly when it happened, but it did: Another district of Paris has become an "in" place to live.

The capital's 15th Arrondissement—a district sprawling out from the Left Bank of the Seine with its old, gray buildings, mostly unimproved and the very angular towers, mostly unloved—is approaching social classification as a chic area, where to live is to have "grand" standing and more than a hint of snobism.

Many residents, newcomers and old-timers, wince at the architectural jumble the district has become. But they insist proudly, in conversations in their offices and in cafes along Rue de Vaugirard, that despite its falling and the problems created by the transformation of the district from working class to upper-middle class, that the 15th is the place to be.

Place for 'New French'

"It is what I like to think of as the district of the new Frenchman," said a 36-year-old politician in a pin-striped suit whose career is tied to that of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

"The 15th is the newest and will be the biggest bourgeois area of Paris," said a proud city official who has lived in the area for 33 years.

Such remarks are common in the district, despite the fact that the 15th has no old renowned monuments, little grass, not a blurb of nightlife and only a smattering of identifiable public or private institutions. On the edges of the area are the characteristic 56-story Montparnasse Tower, which dominates the Paris skyline but is hidden from most points within the 15th, the American-inspired Paris Hilton and the Japanese Nikko Hotel.

Massive, Lego-like apartment complexes have a magnificent view of the luxurious 18th Arrondissement on the other side of the Seine, but give the people there shivers as they look back across the river to the 15th. Deeper inside the district are its few older, known structures: the Pasteur Institute, and the Office of Found Objects.

The new physical and social shape of the district was born of accident and necessity as Paris has rearranged itself over the last dozen or so years. Industry, such as the Citroën car works, began to move out of the district and the developers, private and public, began to move in. The poor and middle-income workers lost their jobs in, for example, the horse-drawn abattoir on the Rue des Marillons, which has been largely closed and is to become a park.

In recent years, despite their distaste for the new architecture, thousands of business executives and senior civil servants began to move in. The 15th has lost the poorest people in the exodus from Paris to the suburbs. Now the district has a population that appears to have stabilized at 230,000—"a city as large as Bordeaux within Paris," a long-time resident said.

"With each one living in his own box," the director of a youth center said, "there is a need for people to get out of their four walls, to have human contact." Many of the center's clients, he said, are the wives of executives. They take lessons in activities like kargis, modern guitar, basket weaving and how to survive when dumped out of a kayak. Their daughters take ballet lessons, or, in a public hall in the basement of the Montparnasse Tower, learn how to fence, using modern electronic equipment.

Artists' Colony Survives

Deep in the heart of the district, behind high walls on the narrow Passage de Dentz, a small artists' colony survives in and around a funny building called La Ruche—"the hive"—designed at the turn of the century by the man who created the Eiffel Tower.

In La Ruche and its courtyard are painters and sculptors, mostly unknown, who pay about \$100 a month for comfortable studios subsidized by the city. One of the artists, Francis Biras, said that: at the age of 45, he has now finally decided to quit his regular profession, architecture, to paint. Mr. Biras is a specialist in painting "nude" beds.

Another specialist has a workshop in the courtyard. "He is an Italian," Mr. Biras said. "He only touches German bikes, possibly, English, if you are a good friend. But he will never, not for anything, touch a Japanese motorcycle."

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26 Reported Slain in Rhodesia Raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—Security force headquarters said tonight that at least 26 black workers from a Rhodesian tea estate were shot to death by black guerrillas who raided the plantation, near the border with Mozambique, to abduct employees and their families.

The guerrillas took a number of people, including women and children, from the plantation near Melssetter, about 200 miles southeast of Salisbury, last night, a communiqué said. They first separated the men and forced them to walk to a neighboring estate, the statement said. "Here they were forced to lie down and the terrorists opened fire on them," it said. "At least 26 African men were killed and seven injured."

Security forces arrived later and took the injured to a hospital in the town of Umali, according to the communiqué. "Some members of the labor force," it added, "are still missing from the estate and investigations are continuing."

Rhodesia has accused guerrillas based in Mozambique in a series of similar inci-

dents, including the machine-gun slaying on Dec. 5 of three Roman Catholic missionaries near the town of Bulawayo.

Earlier today a Rhodesian Government spokesman denied that his country's security forces had raided a police barracks Saturday near Francistown, a Botswana community near the border.

Guerrillas Accuse Rhodesians

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—The Zimbabwe People's Army, a Mozambique-based force of Rhodesian guerrillas, said tonight that Rhodesian forces were to blame for the killings of the tea workers.

The organization's Voice of Zimbabwe Radio said its guerrillas were not involved in the incident near Melssetter, 16 miles from the border with Mozambique. The radio said the Salisbury Government had reported that the 26 workers "murdered by its forces had been killed by freedom fighters," adding, "in fact, the 26 men were killed by a detachment of black mercenaries in the Rhodesian forces."

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Hanoi Renames Party, Adds to Its Politburo and Adjourns First Congress Since 1960

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 20—Vietnam's governing Workers Party today renamed itself the Communist Party, reconfirmed Le Duan as the nation's top leader and chose an expanded Politburo and Central Committee dominated by others.

These actions came shortly before the party adjourned its first congress since 1960. The proceedings of the 1,008 delegates, assembled in Hanoi's Ba Dinh conference center, were broadcast live by a Hanoi radio.

The party chairmanship was left vacant, in apparent deference to the late Chi Minh, who held the position until his death in 1969. Le Duan, who is 68 years old, was reconfirmed party leader, holding the official post of secretary general.

Southerners Join Politburo

The Politburo was expanded from 11 to 17 members to include several old-line northern Vietnamese with close traditions to the north. In a surprise development, one of the north's oldest revolutionaries, 71-year-old Hoang Van Hoan, who joined the Communist movement at the age of 19, was dropped.

A new body, an inspection committee headed by Gen. Song Hao, chief of the army's political department, was named

apparently to undertake a purge of party ranks throughout the country.

"Blemishes in the party will be corrected," Nguyen Duy Trinh, Minister of Foreign Affairs, told the final session of the congress, summarizing the various reports presented to the weeklong series of meetings. "Members of low political and revolutionary awareness will be dismissed from the party. New members will be recruited."

There has reportedly been considerable unrest, particularly in the south, attributed to widespread corruption and inefficiency in the party ranks.

Central Committee Expanded

The party's Central Committee was expanded from its former size of 47 full members and 25 alternates to 101 full members and 32 alternates. Western analysts here said a number of younger party officials, including some southerners, were apparently among the newcomers, since few of the names have appeared publicly before.

Representing the south on the new Politburo are Pham Hung, who had been in charge of the entire war and political effort in the former South Vietnam; Nguyen Van Linh, who is secretary of the Central Committee of the party in Saigon; and Vo Toan, also known as Vo Chi Cong, who headed the People's Revolutionary Party during the war and most recently was vice president of the pres-

idium of the National Liberation Front's Central Committee.

However, the man who for years was president of the National Liberation Front and Mr. Cong's superior, Nguyen Huu Tho, was not included on either the Politburo or the Central Committee, although he may have been named an alternate Central Committee member.

One of the three alternates on the Politburo, Do Muoi, is a Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Buildings. Several weeks ago, he became the first senior Vietnamese official to meet Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China during a visit to Peking.

There was considerable surprise at the time that Chairman Hua would see a Vietnamese who was not even a member of the Politburo, though it now appears that word of his imminent elevation may have been passed to the Chinese.

China sent no delegation to the Hanoi session, although nearly 30 other foreign Communist parties did send observers, including a top-level Soviet delegation led by the Soviet party's chief theoretician, Mikhail A. Suslov.

Reports Are Ratified

The final day of the party's fourth congress was occupied largely with ratifying decisions and reports made over the weekend or during the public sessions last week.

Le Duc Tho, a secretary of the party, disclosed that the new Central Committee was elected Saturday behind closed doors and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the Politburo. It appears likely, however, that most of these changes were known well in advance since all of the new Politburo members and alternates were announced at the beginning of the congress as sharing places on the dais at the conference hall.

During the session today, the congress also ratified unanimously the nation's new five-year development plan, which had been presented by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, and the party's political report presented by Mr. Le Duan.

The conference also approved a new series of "rules and regulations" believed to be the new Constitution, but no details of the document were disclosed.

Production Goals Presented

Mr. Trinh, in his presentation of the results of the congress, also disclosed a series of production targets for the nation's first five-year plan, including 21 million tons of food, a million tons of seafood, 2.5 million acres of new cultivated land, three million acres of new forest land, generation of five billion kilowatt-hours of electricity and production of 450 million yards of cloth.

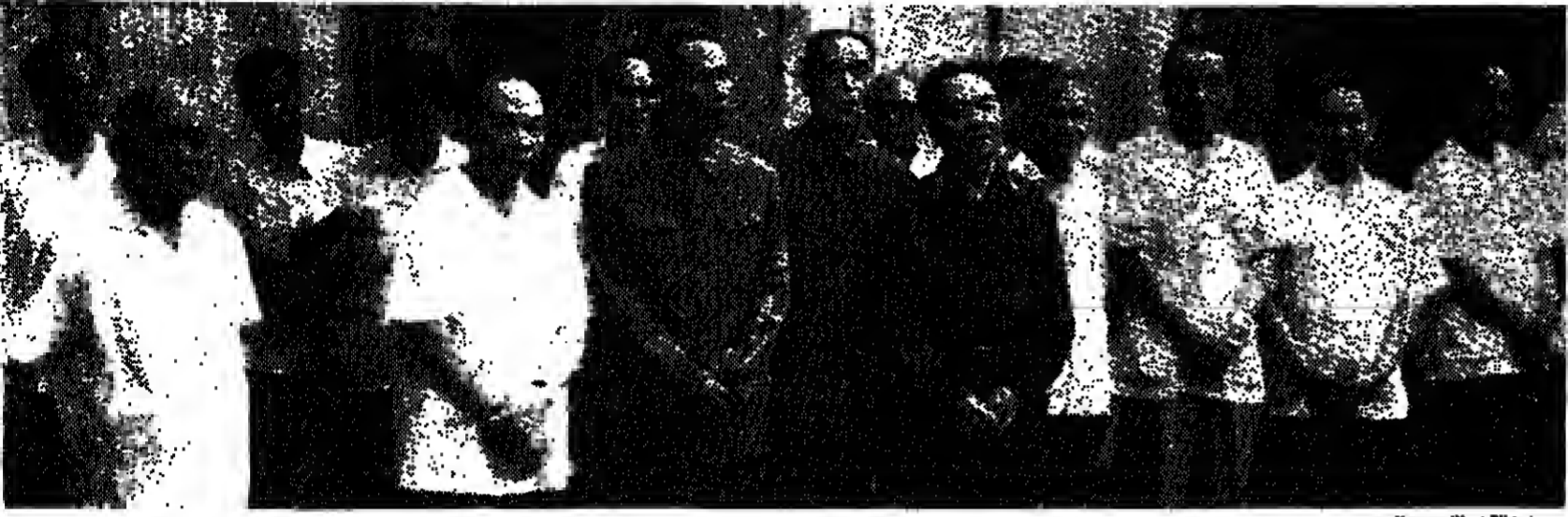
However, other officials during the congress indicated even more sweeping

changes, including resettlement of a million persons from Saigon into the countryside plus other shifts of population, conversion of vast areas of the south into the nation's rice bowl while concentrating heavy industry and major development in the north, and encouragement of foreign trade and foreign investment—even from Western countries.

Finally, shortly before noon, Le Duan rose to close the session, and summarize the accomplishments of the four party

congresses—beginning in 1935.

"The first congress brought about the unity of members and power of the party," Mr. Le Duan said. "The second congress brought about a victory over the French. The third congress gave directives for building a Socialist society in North Vietnam and fighting for the liberation of South Vietnam. The fourth congress will lead us to defeat poverty, smash all obstacles and achieve our Socialist goals, providing happiness for all."



Vietnam's top leaders, many of whom have been re-elected. Front row, from left: Tom Duc Thang, Truong Chinh, Pham Van Dong, Hoang Van Hoan, and Vo Nguyen Giap. This photograph was made during a reception in Hanoi in 1972.

Expanded Politburo in Vietnam, With New Members From the South

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 20—Following is a list of the members of Vietnam's new ruling Politburo. The identifications are from Western sources in Hanoi.

LE DUAN—Secretary general of the name Communist Party and the present successor to the late chairman, Ho Chi Minh.

TRUONG CHINH—Chairman of the ruling committee of the National Assembly.

PHAM VAN DONG—Chairman of the Council of Ministers, or Prime Minister.

AM HUNG—Delegated to head the pacification drive in South Vietnam, headed the Central Office for South Vietnam, known in the West as S.V.N., in charge of the political effort in the South during the war.

VO DUC THO—A leading party func-

tionary who was the principal negotiator with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during the Vietnam peace talks, he was chosen for the 1973 Nobel peace prize but declined.

VO NGUYEN GIAP—Minister of Defense and, on Hanoi's side, the principal strategist of the war, sometimes described as one of the leading military planners of the 20th century.

NGUYEN DU Y TRINH—Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

LE THANH NGHIE—Deputy Prime Minister and the nation's leading economic planner and thinker.

TRAN QUOC HOAN—Officially Minister of Interior, in fact he is chiefly in charge of internal security, particularly in the south.

VAN TIEN DUNG—Chief of Staff of the Army and heir-apparent to General Giap. It was General Dung who planned and executed the final military push in central Vietnam in 1975 that finally ended the war.

tionary who was the principal negotiator with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during the Vietnam peace talks, he was chosen for the 1973 Nobel peace prize but declined.

CHU HUY MAN—A 56-year-old general born in the north who has not been heard of since 1966 when he was identified as commander and chief political officer of forces in the Central Highlands. There is some speculation he may be the first montagnard Politburo member.

The following are the new alternate members of the Politburo:

TO HUU—A senior party official who for years has been in charge of both the propaganda and education boards and the scientific boards of the Central Committee organization.

VO VAN KIET (also known as Sau Dan)—Deputy secretary of the Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) Committee under Nguyen Van Cuc.

DO MUOI—A Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Building who recently was the first Vietnamese to call on Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China. His government positions would indicate his elevation to the Politburo was long overdue.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 21, 1976

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All of the above were former members of the Politburo. The following four members are additions:

LE VAN LUONG—A relatively unknown member of the Central Committee and secretariat of the Politburo, now elevated to the Politburo.

NGUYEN VAN CUC (also known as Nguyen Van Linh)—Secretary of the Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) Central Committee, he presented the report that told how Saigon would be emptied of at least one million people.

VO TOAN (also known as Vo Chi Cong)—Most recently identified as the

WEST GERMANY PLEDGES TO CURB NUCLEAR EXPORT

BONN, Dec. 20 (AP)—West Germany announced today that it would refrain from exporting nuclear technology that could increase the spread of nuclear weapons. The decision followed a declaration by France last week of an embargo on the sales of nuclear-reprocessing technology to other countries.

Washington sources say President Ford has sought to persuade West Germany and France to cancel controversial sales of nuclear equipment to Brazil and Pakistan. President-elect Jimmy Carter is known to be opposed to the exports of sensitive nuclear technology.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman here, Klaus Terloth, said in reply to a question at a news conference that the Bonn decision would not affect the \$4 billion contract for West Germany to supply Brazil

with full-cycle nuclear facilities. Brazil has not signed an international treaty prohibiting the spread of nuclear arms.

The ministry spokesman said the French statement "reflects the present status of discussions" among such technology-supplying countries as the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, Canada, Japan, France and West Germany. Results of the discussions are "already fully reflected in our policy," Mr. Terloth said.

Collision Spills Oil Into Seine

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—A Polish coal carrier collided with a convoy of French fuel barges today, dumping up to 1,400 barrels of oil into the Seine River between Le Havre and Rouen, port officials here said. Chemical dispersants were being used to combat the slick. One of the barges sank and the freighter, the Tobrouk, was slightly damaged, but no injuries were reported in the collision.

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World News Briefs

Kissinger Is Giving Papers to Library of Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is giving copies of his personal and official papers to the Library of Congress, public officials here said today. The collection can virtually be forgotten about until after the year 2001.

A Department spokesman, Robert M. Anderson, announced the Kissinger gift today. He said the collection would be made available to the public in 25 years or five years after Mr. Kissinger dies, whichever comes first. In the meantime, the only people to examine the papers will be Kissinger and people who have a clearance and permission from Anderson.

Anderson said the papers related to Kissinger's years of government service cover earlier periods of his life. Mr. Anderson said government officials have been going through the papers to make sure original records are included in the collection.

The Library of Congress found Kissinger's conditions to be in line with those that accompanied donations by Secretaries of State.

Former I.T.T. Ex-Aides to Testify on Allende

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Former employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. have been called to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the alleged cover-up of the assassination of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

The witnesses to appear in the case are a former Director of Central Intelligence, John A. McCone; David S. Phillips, former head of the agency's Hemisphere division, and Harold G. Moore, former director of public relations for I.T.T. in Latin America.

Phillips and Mr. Moore confirmed their testimony today that they were interviewed by the grand jury. Mr. Moore could not be reached but an spokesman said he had appeared.

Author Is Criticized for 'Narcissistic' Views

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—A leading novelist has come under fire for giving an interview to a television news program and expressing a "narcissistic" attitude.

The author, Jerzy Andrzejewski, was interviewed by a professor, Marian Wojcik, on the Polish daily, Trybuna Ludu. Wojcik, an expert on Polish-Western relations, said Mr. Andrzejewski's attitude was an example of "narcissism."

Wojcik, who wrote the best-selling novel "Diamonds," is a founding member of the Workers' Defense Committee, which was set up in September to protest against the alleged imprisonment of workers protesting against higher wages in June.

Assaults Soviet Policy, Khomeini Leader Arrives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—China's start of a visit here by Ibrahim al-Hamdi, the leader of the Islamic Revolutionary Front, was criticized in a page editorial in the Jenmin Jih daily, said the Soviet newspaper today.

The editorial, in its power to influence the Middle East, said the Islamic war and plotting aimed at the overthrow of the Chinese government.

In the guise of a comprehensive report on the Middle East, it is trying to impose the state of "no war, no peace" on the people of various Arab states, the Chinese newspaper said.

Malta Leader in Malta to Resign

VALLETTA, Malta, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—Borg Olivier, the man who led Malta to independence 12 years ago, said today he is planning to resign from the opposition Nationalist Party after 25 years.

Olivier, 65, had been widely expected to resign after his party failed to win the general election in September's general election.

Olivier will resign the leadership of the party on Jan. 2, when its executive committee will meet to elect a new leader.

Monk Killed in Fire at Monastery

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 20 (AP)—Fire broke out at the 13th-century monastery of Mount Athos today, killing one of the 15 monks living there, officials reported from the mountain.

The fire, which broke out in the early morning, was caused by a candle. The monks fled the flames in the confusion.

Chilean Minister Resigns

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—Augusto Pinochet announced today that Finance Minister Jorge Cauas had resigned in order to take up his post abroad.

Pinochet did not say what Mr. Cauas's post would be, but an official spokesman said he was to be the new ambassador to the United States. Economy Minister Sergio Onofre Jarja will replace Mr. Cauas at the Ministry of Finance, Gen. Pinochet said.

Mr. Jarja will be succeeded by the president of the Central Bank, Pablo Barroa.

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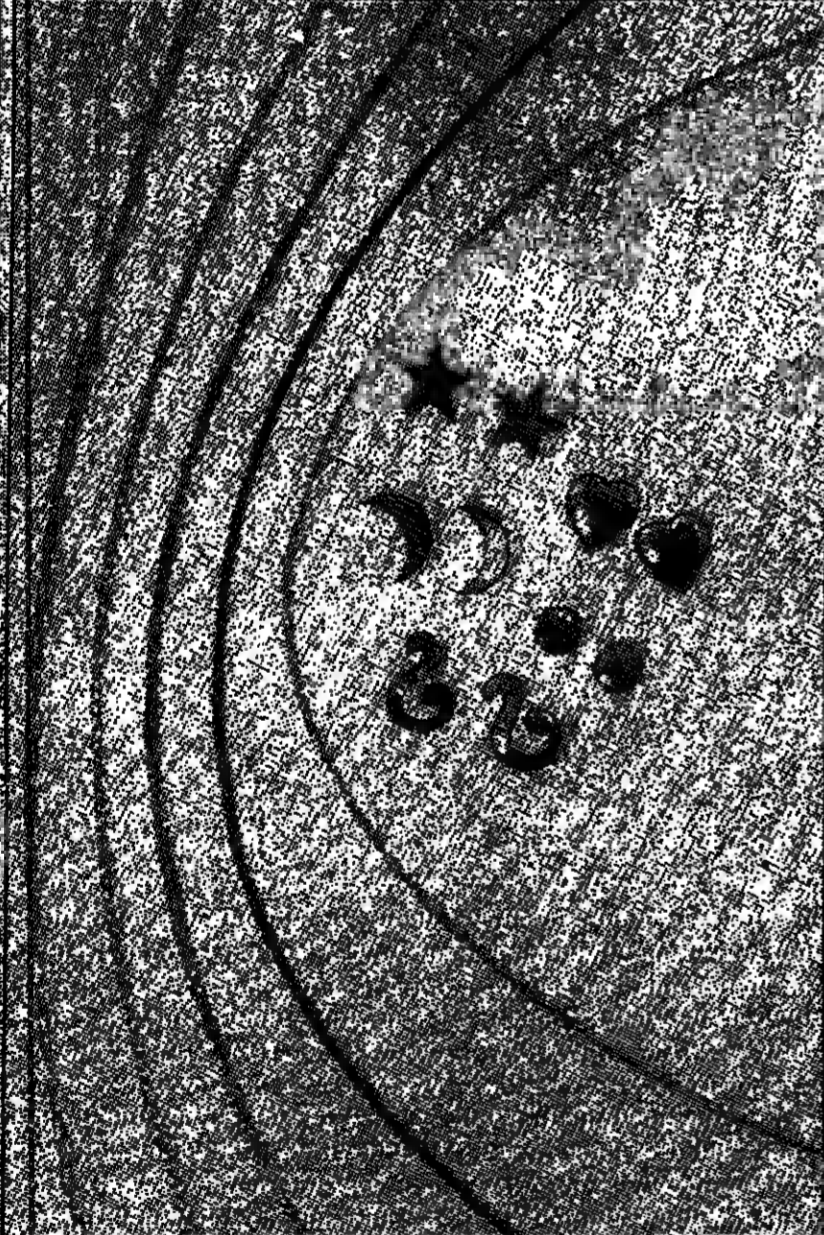
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Neumann, a Self-Effacing Cleric, Won Esteem for Work With Poor

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

As a young man in his native Bohemia, John Nepomucene Neumann developed an avid interest in chess and spent many hours in matches with classmates. But suddenly he decided he had an inordinate desire to win, and he abruptly abandoned the game.

Self-effacement, often to the point of self-abnegation, was one of Bishop Neumann's most salient qualities. "He lived to the honor and glory of God," says Thomas Langan, one of his biographers, "not to the honor and glory of John Neumann."

He gained enormous popularity, particularly among the poor, while shunning power and esteem. So strong was his aversion to becoming a bishop, for example, that when rumors of his selection as Bishop of Philadelphia flew around Baltimore, he told a friend, "I would rather die than be appointed bishop tomorrow."

As a further protest, he petitioned his superiors in the Redemptorist order in Rome to intervene with the Pope to prevent his elevation. But Pope Pius IX stood by his decision and John Neumann in 1851 became prelate of what was then the largest diocese in the nation, containing 200,000 Roman Catholics.

Nine-Year Tenure in Philadelphia
Though he had been a reluctant candidate, Bishop Neumann threw himself into his new duties with the same prodigious energy and compassion that had marked his work as a young itinerant priest in upstate New York and later as a pastor in Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

During his nine-year tenure as Philadelphia's fourth Bishop, his organizational acuity widened the base of the diocese. Among other projects, he oversaw the building of 80 new parishes and dozens of parochial schools.

Bishop Neumann was as comfortable

with the downtrodden as he was ill at ease with the social elite. Tradition holds that he never turned a beggar from his door, offering the supplicant food, counsel, sometimes his own coat or shoes.

Philadelphia's upper crust looked suspiciously on him because of his German accent and his lack of great oratorical power. In turn, he showed his dislike for what Mr. Langran calls the "swanky side of the city."

A Simple Transparent Piety
The advancement of the cause of sainthood rested not so much on Bishop Neumann's visible accomplishments as his spiritual impact on those he encountered in his daily rounds. It was this characteristic of simple, transparent piety that won him a wide following and choice as the confessor to Archbishop Francis P. Kenrick, Bishop Neumann's predecessor in Philadelphia.

Bishop Neumann arrived in New York in 1836 with a dollar in his pocket and hopes of being ordained. Bishop John Dubois of New York befriended the young immigrant and obliged him by conferring the priesthood on him a month after his arrival.

One of his favorite occupations was visiting communities of Catholics of minority ethnic groups, often remote and in need of priestly services. Once the Bishop found himself in an Irish settlement and, unable to speak Gaelic, could not hear confessions. Months later he returned, this time equipped with a grounding in Gaelic.

Bishop Neumann had few interests outside the church, the main exception being a fascination with botany. Most of his close associates were clerics. His ascetic qualities often tinged his views of worldly life. He once described women as "beautifully bound books which I know not how to read."



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BISHOP RECEIVES APPROVAL AS A SAINT

Continued From Page 1

Bayley Seton, who founded the order of the Daughters of Charity in 1633, was canonized in September 1975 and Cabrini, a naturalized American, was canonized in 1946.

later served as the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia from 1852 until his death. John Cardinal Krol, the present Archbishop of Philadelphia, attended the consistory today.

Causes of Saints had already attributed three miracles to Bishop Neumann. The board found that in all three instances the cures were "medically and scientifically unexplainable."

Under Vatican procedures, two miracles must be attributed to a candidate for sainthood before beatification, the proclamation that a person is "blessed" in heaven. This declaration was made in 1963 by Pope Paul.

Bishop Neumann became the superior of the Redemptorist community in Pittsburgh in 1844 and the vicar of all Redemptorists in the United States in 1847. One of his supporters here for the ceremony today, said that the Bishop was a hard worker who devoted most of his efforts to pastoral work and also built his reputation through an emphasis on religious education.

Booklet Explains Revised Charter

The state Charter Revision Commission for New York City has prepared a 42-page manual explaining the revised City Charter for Community Board members, the commission said. State Senator Roy M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal of Manhattan, chairman of the commission, said the booklet, "A Charter Revision Guide for Community Board Members," explains how the revised Charter operates and contains suggestions on the functioning of Community Boards.

40 Billion Moscow Subway Riders

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Moscow subway system today recorded its 40 billionth passenger in 41 years of operation, the official press agency Tass reported.

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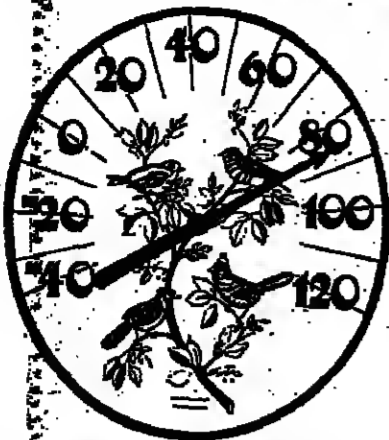
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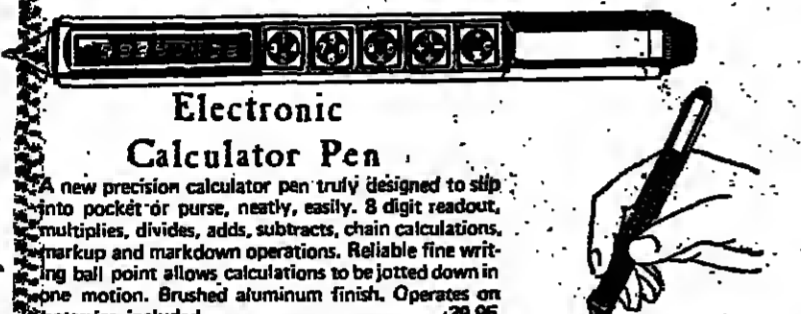


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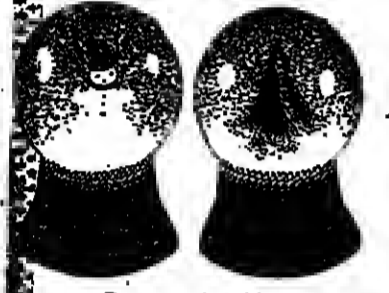


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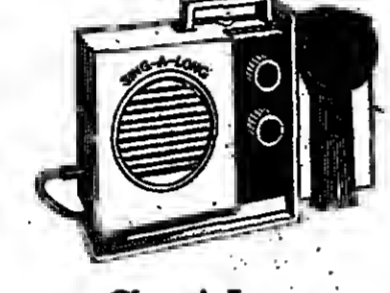
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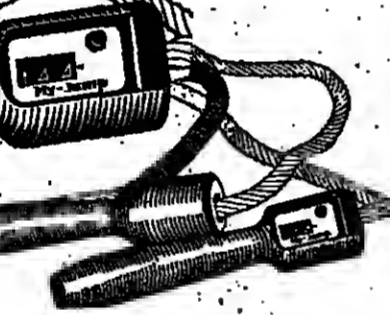


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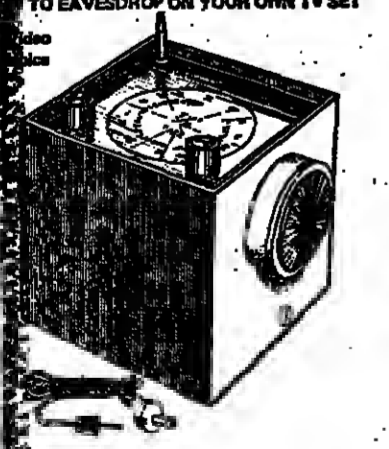


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Rabin Quits, Precipitating Election

Continued From Page 1

election. Mr. Rabin's call for early elections was made in Parliament today in the wake of his expulsion of the National Religious Party from the shaky coalition Government.

A caucus of the Labor Party, alignment tonight approved Mr. Rabin's call for early voting and submitted a recommendation to the party's 600-member central committee favoring formal acceptance.

The expulsion of the National Religious Party, whose members abstained in a no-confidence vote against Mr. Rabin last week, cost the Prime Minister his tenuous majority, leaving him with only 57 assured votes in the 120-member Parliament.

After addressing Parliament today, Mr. Rabin said that it was impossible to ignore the defection of members of the Government when the leadership's ability to run the country was under challenge. The principle of "collective responsibility," Mr. Rabin said, was one on which no one can make any compromise.

The issue that brought about the situation was raised in a no-confidence motion brought by the United Torah Front. It arose from charges that Mr. Rabin had desecrated the sabbath by holding a welcoming ceremony in the late afternoon of Dec. 10, a Friday, for three F-15 fighter jets obtained from the United States.

The Torah Front Party said the ceremony continued past sundown; Mr. Rabin maintained it ended 17 minutes before the start of the sabbath.

Rabin Barely Withstood Challenge

Numerous splinter groups, many of them avidly opposed to the religious representatives in Parliament, supported the no-confidence motion for their own political reasons. Nine of the 10 members of the National Religious Party, who were beholden to the Rabin Government, abstained. Mr. Rabin withstood the no-confidence challenge but only by seven votes.

His expulsion of the National Religious Party from his majority came yesterday. Another no-confidence vote is scheduled to be brought against Mr. Rabin in Parliament tomorrow, led by the major opposition party, the Likud, which has 39 members. This motion challenges the Prime Minister on the ground that he no longer commands a majority.

Attempts were made tonight by Rabin supporters to try and garner votes or abstentions from the myriad splinter groups in Parliament, but Mr. Rabin could not fend off a defeat. Rather than have his Government fall because of opposition moves, Mr. Rabin brought it down himself and immediately started a new bid for election.

Procedurally, the governing Labor Party must submit a bill to the Parliament setting a new date for elections and dissolving the Parliament.

Committee Nominates 120 Candidates

Then, in an effort to strengthen the Labor Party, which is in disarray, the party central committee must elect a new central committee. This committee will then nominate a party list composed of 120 nominees, one for each available seat in Parliament.

A battle is expected to occur around the organization of the list, particularly for the top spot. It is expected that this will involve a contest between Mr. Rabin and his chief competitor, Defense Minister Shimon Peres. The drawing of such lists has been left to party regulars, a practice not dissimilar to that used by political machines in the United States. However, because of the rifts in the party, some changes may occur.

While Mr. Rabin contended today that the current chaotic situation resulted from his adherence to principle, a number of politicians and political observers discerned a subtle political strategy afoot in the expulsion of the National Religious Party.

One view has it that by expelling the hard-line religious party bloc, Mr. Rabin will have more leeway in taking moderate positions on foreign and domestic issues.

Mr. Rabin cautioned reporters today not to prognosticate reports that he was softening his policies. These, he said, would have "no basis in reality whatsoever."

"The basic policies of the Government will be continued unchanged, so long as this Government is in power," he said.

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AGENCY POWER NEAR IN LEBANON

ent. Backed by Syrians,
ek Authority to impose
rship and Ban Rallies

By HENRY TANNER
Lebanon, Dec. 20—Lebanon quickly toward proclaiming a emergency with the institution of emergency suspension of the assembly without authorization of military tribunals. A cabinet of Prime Minister Selim Honein was formed a week ago to announce the emergency meeting on Wednesday and the National Assembly for a vote on the following day; right-wing politicians said today they are keeping with the president Elias Sarkis and the public order must be given a country that has gone through months of civil war. The decisive because 30,000 Syrian troops up virtually the entire Arab force that has been imposed since late October.

Target of Syrian Crackdown
The Arab world, has been the crackdown by Syrian forces six days. Seven newspapers closed. The latest action was against the independent daily and the French-language newspaper Le Jour, which share the news.

politicians believe that the seizure of the newspapers is part of a common Arab platform for negotiating on a Middle East. The three governments feel that there should be no

Under Censorship Seen
ed that, once a state of emergency declared, some of the news- be allowed to publish, but ship. Some diplomats believe wanted their move against coincide with a visit by Presi- al-Assad of Syria to Cairo.

Lebanese army disintegrated civil war, legal experts expect to be given to the peace- je, meaning the Syrian army: resent independent views

g of An Nahar and L'Orient- sent a significant intensi- the crackdown against the two publications are widely as Lebanese national news- oo foreign kind of any kind. seized earlier were open to of reflecting the views of for- nents. Al Moharrer and Beirut e views of Iraq, an ide- cent of Syria. As Saif re- an views to the past and red- a pro-Palestinian position, and L'Orient-Le Jour recently ent space to attacks on Syr- y Raymond, Edde, an ind- ristian leader and former candidate who is the most anti-Syrian voice in Lebanon. go he said the country was under a Syrian "mandate," ut is known to have angered

Lebanese army disintegrated civil war, legal experts expect to be given to the peace- je, meaning the Syrian army: resent independent views

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Trial of Mercenaries Criticized by Jurists' Unit

Tuesday, Dec. 21 (Reuters)— a court that sentenced the Daniel Gearhart and three enaries to death last June tenuous legal reasoning, the ul Commission of Jurists said

in the commission's regular world legal developments said usually, the trial was basically added that a report by its the trial, a Canadian lawyer, kwood, noted that there was little direct evidence against nts.

mercenaries were spared the ly but were sentenced to loog is. The Geneva-based commis- ternational group of lawyers, he United Nations to take the blishing a permanent interna- tional tribunal for such trials.

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Burundi and Rwanda Share Poverty and Isolation—Not Revolution

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times
BUJUMBURA, Burundi, Dec. 18 — Among the poorest and most isolated countries in the world, Burundi and its northern neighbor, Rwanda, are nonetheless yielding a rich lode for social theorists who are examining why two lands so alike in their past are so different in their present.

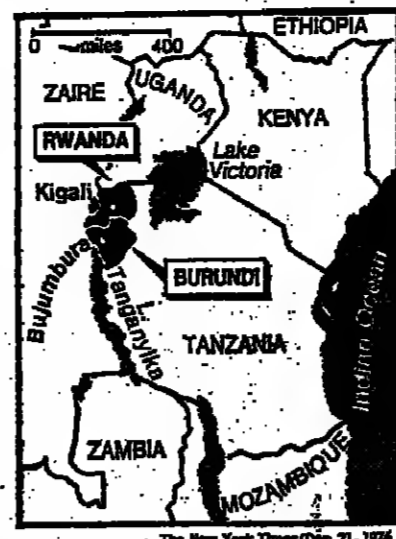
The students, who sometimes almost outnumber the few tourists in both countries, have been fascinated why in one of them, Rwanda, an oppressed majority tribe succeeded in overthrowing the yoke of feudal domination, while in the other, Burundi, with an identical ethnic division, the minority caste maintains unchanged repressive control.

The two countries share a dramatically beautiful mountain terrain and a Tibet-like isolation. It was just two days' walk from this city on Lake Tanganyika that Stanley found Livingstonia, and the region still evokes the Africa of myth and movie. Glowing volcanoes rise above a sea of undulating hills. Gorillas forage under dark canopies of rain forest. Tall, stately Tutsi lean on spears and regard passing strangers with a contemptuous reserve.

Burundi 'Waiting for Revolution'

Both countries are among the poorest in the world and the most densely populated in Africa. Neither has a railroad, and transportation and communication in both are difficult. As Rwanda-Urundi, the countries formed a trust territory that was administered by Belgium. But such similarities are insignificant to the one enormous difference that so dramatically distinguishes life in the two countries.

As pointed out by Edward Greely, an



The New York Times/Dec. 21, 1976

American sociologist who has been studying both countries for the last few months in connection with rural development projects, "Rwanda is a place that has had a real revolution, one of the very few true revolutions in Africa; Burundi is a place waiting for a revolution."

The Rwandan upheaval took place in 1959 when the Hutu people, the short, stocky peasants who account for 85 percent of the population of both Rwanda and Burundi, rose in a bloody and successful revolt against the aristocratic Tutsis, who had kept the Hutu in feudal bondage for centuries. The Hutu had worked Tutsi lands as tenant serfs; they had tended Tutsi cattle and they paid both taxes and obedience to the Tutsi overlords.

Hard statistics are difficult to obtain here, but the most conservative estimates

claim that 100,000 Tutsis were killed in the peasant revolt and that perhaps twice that number fled to Uganda or Burundi. The Belgian colonial administration granted independence to Rwanda two years after the revolt, and the Hutu majority took control. In Burundi, on the other hand, Hutu aspirations were brutally quashed and the Tutsis took over the government after independence in 1962.

Studies of the Two Societies

The different courses pursued by the two countries since independence have provided a laboratory for social scientists who have turned out a small library of often contradictory papers and monographs on Burundi and Rwanda. They study such things as the dynamics of domination, cultural assumptions of inferiority and the interactions of caste, class and tribe.

What has made the region so attractive to academics is that unlike most of Africa where Africans themselves often measure their history from the coming of whites, for both Burundi and Rwanda, the colonial period was so almost peripheral interlude. History began with the advent of the Tutsi and it was defined by the subjugation of the Hutu. It still is.

"Right now," said a United Nations project officer in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, "both countries are desperate for development assistance." Hunger and overpopulation are "becoming serious. Every inch of both lands already seems cultivated with beans, the staple crop, growing in patches on the meaneast slopes. And the population is growing by nearly 3 percent in the two countries, each of which is at least four million people living in areas the size of Maryland.

Donors Withhold Assistance

"In Rwanda, the development problems are staggering," said the United Nations aide, a Ugandan, "but there is commitment, concern and vitality. The Hutu structure sees to it that the benefits of aid get to the bulk of the people in the countryside. The Hutus are growing confident and are now willing to bring Tutsis into leadership positions in some cases."

"In Burundi," he continued, "the Tutsi

Barb
Kris
AST

Madrid Accepts the Use of Catalan

By JAMES M. MARSHAM
Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Dec. 20—Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez declared this evening in Barcelona that his Government accepted the equality of Spanish and Catalan in the regional bureaucracy of the four provinces of Catalonia.

"The Government understands that bilingualism in Spanish and Catalan, which is normal in family, social and cultural life, can also be normal in official life," the Prime Minister said.

This concession to Catalan regional sentiments, which had been widely expected, marked a sharp break with the Franco regime, which sometimes brutally suppressed the use of Catalan.

Mr. Suarez was to have made his largely ceremonial visit to Barcelona, the capital of Catalonia, a week ago, but postponed the trip because of the kidnapping of the president of the advisory Council of State, Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urdiol.

Two nights ago, the kidnapers of the 63-year-old Mr. de Oriol disclosed that he was alive and suggested that he would be freed if the Government's "vague" promises of a pending amnesty were realized.

While insisting that it is not succumbing to terrorist pressures, the Government is reportedly accelerating work on a wide-amnesty and there has been speculation that it might be proclaimed before Christmas.

Industrialist Reported Abducted

MADRID, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—Hooded gunmen tonight kidnapped a leading in-

ustrialist in Spain's Basque region, the Spanish Government news agency, Citra, reported.

The agency said the kidnaping of Ramon Lopez-Arteaga, occurred in the small town of Bermeo in Guipuzcoa province. The area is considered a stronghold of Basque separatists.

There was no immediate indication who was responsible for the kidnaping.

Rightists Mob Official

MADRID, Dec. 20 (AP)—An angry mob of rightists tried to assault the president of the Parliament, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, at a memorial service today for the late Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco, assassinated three years ago.

Policemen and bodyguards hustled the shaken Mr. Fernandez Miranda to a car before the mob shouting "Traitor! Traitor!" could reach him.

Mr. Fernandez Miranda has come under attack by rightists for pushing a bill through the Parliament opening the way to democratic reform in Spain after 40 years of right-wing dictatorship.

25 Die in Indonesia Floods

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—At least 25 people died in floods that swept through villages in Aceh, north Sumatra, following days of torrential rain, officials said today. The Associated Press reported more than 60,000 people were suffering from food shortages caused by a drought that had hit the rice crop in islands east of the holiday resort of Bali.

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South Africa Frees 13 Detainees, First of 81 Held in Black Uprisings

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20—The South African Government today freed the first 13 of 81 political detainees whose release was pledged last week by Justice Minister James T. Kruger. At least 350 other persons, most of them blacks, remain in detention without trial.

Today the first 13, all of them blacks, were freed from prison in the coastal city of East London, long a center of black resistance to apartheid. They had been held since August under the Internal Security Act, which provides indefinite detention for any person considered a threat to national security or public order.

The 81 to be released include seven black journalists, among them four from The World, the country's leading newspaper for blacks. The four—Willie Bokala, Arthur Molefe, Duma Ndlovu and Mofat Zungu—were the paper's "hot squad," covering outbreaks of unrest in black communities across the country. They had been detained for three months.

Three Are Not on List

Two other journalists, Peter Magubane and Nat Serache of The Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg, a vigorous opponent of the racial laws, were not on the list of those to be released. Nor was Winnie Mandela, a women's leader in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, and the wife of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, the principal black-resistance group.

Mr. Kruger, under pressure from opposition groups to free all those who had been detained during the uprisings, promised several weeks ago to review each case before the end of the year. He announced subsequently that all of the more than 100 held under the Internal Security Act would be freed if there was no fresh outbreak.

Detentions involving the act are made under a proclamation that expires on Dec. 31. Apparently, the Government has decided not to renew the proclamation, introduced at the height of the strife. However, there is to be no general amnesty for those held under other measures such as the Terrorism Act and the Suppression of Communism Act.

The 13 were released today as white opposition groups moved a step further toward formation of a new coalition party that would present a unified challenge to the Government's racial policies.

Merger Report Is Praised

Leaders of the two principal opposition groups, Sir de Villiers Graaff of the United Party and Colin Eglin of the Progressive Reform Party, expressed praise for a report recommending a merger of their organizations.

The new party would have a total of 47 seats in the 171-seat Assembly. The report said the new group should seek full citizenship, including political rights, for all the 26.1 million people of the country, which has 18.6 million blacks.

Prime Minister John Vorster has been contemptuous of the opposition realignment, saying that Sir de Villiers's initiative for a united front, known as the "Save South Africa Campaign," is a manifestation of the opposition parties' "political bankruptcy."

Belfast Hotel Plans to Open

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—Northern Ireland's most bombed hotel, the Europa in central Belfast, plans to reopen next March. Its management announced today. The 200-room hotel has been bombed 28 times since it was originally opened five years ago at a cost of about \$4.59 million. It was closed to stay in business until last year when the hotel's second and third floors were wrecked by a bomb attack.

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China's Defense Minister Is Becoming Increasingly Prominent Figure

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Tuesday, Dec. 21—Yeh Chien-ying, China's Minister of Defense and its senior military figure, is being given increasing prominence, analysts here believe, apparently as part of the growing role of the country's armed forces in Peking's new leadership.

In the most recent example of Mr. Yeh's increased stature, the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, this morning linked his name with that of Hua Kuo-feng, the new chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, for special mention above that of other party leaders at a meeting in Peking last night.

Reporting on a full session of a national conference to study China's model farm unit, the Tachai Production Brigade, Hsinhua said "Chairman Hua, Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying and other party and army leaders" attended the meeting.

Mr. Yeh, who is 78, is the sole remain-

ing Deputy Chairman of the party, which may also be one of the reasons for his increased prominence in public gatherings and in press reports, the analysts believe. Those analysts doubted a dispatch in today's issue of The Globe and Mail of Toronto that the Hsinhua report indicated trouble for Mr. Hua.

They noted that Mr. Yeh had consistently been given special mention since he appeared standing beside Mr. Hua at the mass rally in Peking on Oct. 24 to celebrate Mr. Hua's promotion to the chairmanship and the downfall of Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other leftist members of the party Politburo.

Personality Cult Developing

The analysts also pointed out that Mr. Hua had been given a growing buildup in the Chinese press and was rapidly developing a personality cult of his own. This morning's Hsinhua report said that

delegates to the farm conference repeatedly shouted, "Salute to Chairman Hua."

Yesterday's issue of the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, devoted an entire page to six photographs of Mr. Hua meeting with Chinese peasants over the past few years.

Hsinhua also reported today that the People's Publishing House in Peking had just issued a special booklet reprinting Mr. Hua's speech to a farm conference last year and that a textile mill in Hangchow had woven his portrait in silk.

While the analysts doubted that the new prominence for Mr. Yeh meant trouble for Mr. Hua, they believe that China's new leaders may be having some internal debate about several critical issues.

These were believed to include how far to carry the current campaign against Miss Chiang and her three associates in the country's provinces and how quickly to restore the former Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping. Mr. Teng was ousted

last spring as an alleged rightist, but is now believed to be on his way to making a comeback.

Flood Hits New Zealand City
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 20 (UPI)—Flood waters caused by torrential rains rampaged through large areas of suburban Wellington today, flooding homes and factories and stranding 35,000 commuters in the city. At least two persons were known to be dead as authorities declared a state of emergency.

Train Strikes Stalled Car
GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 20 (UPI)—An Amtrak train traveling at least 50 miles an hour struck a stalled car and dragged the vehicle 500 feet down the Southern Pacific tracks in this Los Angeles suburb last night. A passenger in the car suffered a broken arm and cuts and bruises.

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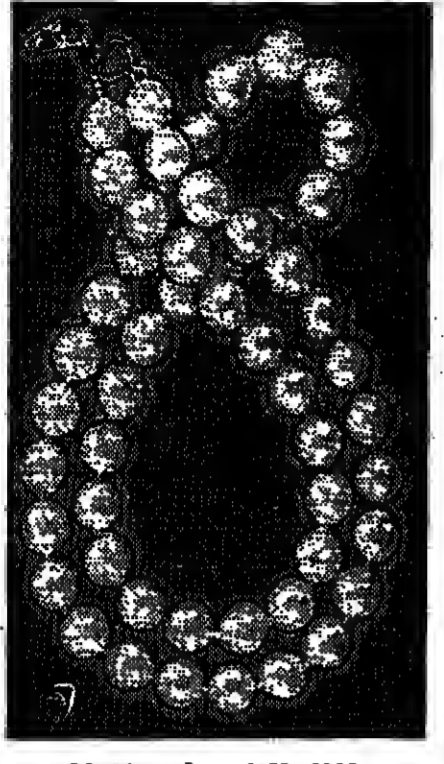
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Montreal May Be Told to Assume \$214 Million Debt for the Olympics

By HENRY GRINGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Dec. 20—A \$214 million debt for the Olympic Games that Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal had insisted his city would never pay may be imposed upon it by legislation just introduced in the Quebec Assembly.

The financial slap, perhaps the most humiliating moment in the 19 years Mr. Drapeau has run Montreal's affairs, was delivered by a provincial government that never believed in the Olympic Games or Mr. Drapeau's dreams of glory for Montreal.

The attack on Mr. Drapeau came when he was issuing a poetic holiday message. "For the City of Montreal," he said, "the year 1976 was at the same time both the most difficult and glorious." He recalled "the collective true joy of our fellow citizens" during the Olympics and said "Montreal's destiny will always take one's breath away like all paths to the summit."

But he added that a time of adjustment was needed for the city after being "subjected in so short a span to two tests of such human magnitude: a universal exposition and the Olympic Games."

The adjustment now appears to be more painful than either Mr. Drapeau or Montrealers may have counted on. The provincial government went into the New York bond market to raise the money and the bill now pending would require Montreal to increase property taxes to pay off the debt over the next 20 years. It is expected that the bill will be passed this week.

The rate for at least the first year would be determined by a provincial commission. A 10 percent increase is expected.

Mr. Drapeau went on television last night to denounce the proposed tax burden on Montreal as unjust. He also rejected suggestions that he should resign, saying he had many things left to do for the city. The 60-year-old Mayor, always elected by big majorities, has had things in Montreal pretty much his own way

for almost two decades. The World's Fair was held here in 1967 and the Olympic Games were here last summer.

But many of his critics felt that his emphasis on show was at the expense and needs for ordinary people. Some of these critics are now in power in the province through the victory of the Parti Québécois in elections Nov. 15.

A Billion Dollar Deficit

Costs skyrocketed for construction of Olympic installations, such as the stadium, the velodrome and the Olympic Village where the teams were housed, and the province was left with a deficit of a billion dollars.

Mr. Drapeau steadfastly insisted that since none of the revenues from the Olympics entered the city's coffers, it should not be liable for any of the debt. He saw the deficit as a provincial responsibility.

Some of the debt is being paid off by a lottery and by increased tobacco taxes, but the yields are not enough. The previous government also sought to have Montreal shoulder \$200 million of the debt, but Mr. Drapeau successfully resisted the pressure. Last night, however, he acknowledged he had no choice but to accept imposition of the debt.

The bill in the Quebec Assembly that would require Montreal to recognize and assume the \$214 million in obligations also seeks to clip the wings of a Mayor who has often been accused of making decisions secretly and in a dictatorial manner.

It would limit the amounts that Montreal may borrow on short term, require the city to obtain advance approval from the province for capital spending and give provincial authorities the power to hold a popular referendum in Montreal on costly municipal projects.

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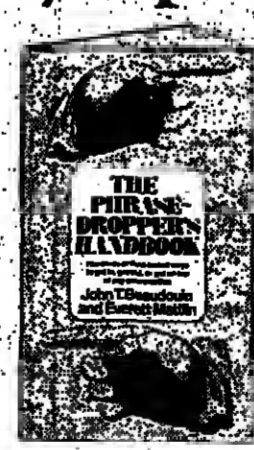
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April, 1976

Scarsdale High Graduates Among 32 Rhodes Scholars

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

Stengel and Laura Garwin each other very well when growing up in Scarsdale (as Miss Garwin remembers) both attended the West Temple Sunday School. Stengel had to be recruited to graduate with the High School Class of 1968. Their paths didn't cross after they went off to Radcliffe to study and Mr. Stengel went to study English literature. However, there's a good chance to catch a glimpse or two of them as they are among the 32 Rhodes Scholars, each of whom is just chosen as this year's graduates, each of whom will spend two years at Oxford.

Mr. Stengel, who played varsity basketball his first two years, has contributed to both The Daily Princetonian and the Princeton Alumni magazine and is chairman of the Student Volunteer Council.

Miss Garwin, who skipped two elementary grades, was 15 when she was graduated from high school (she'll be 20 in July), which may explain why she and Mr. Stengel did not see much of each other during their high school days.

CIT Ordered to Divest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UPI)—The Federal Reserve Board said today that the CIT Financial Corporation of New York must divest itself of financial and real estate interests acquired after June 30, 1968, in order to continue as a bank holding company. CIT is one of the nation's largest consumer-loan companies with more than \$3.9 billion in outstanding personal and second-mortgage loans through its 1,000 consumer finance offices in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada.

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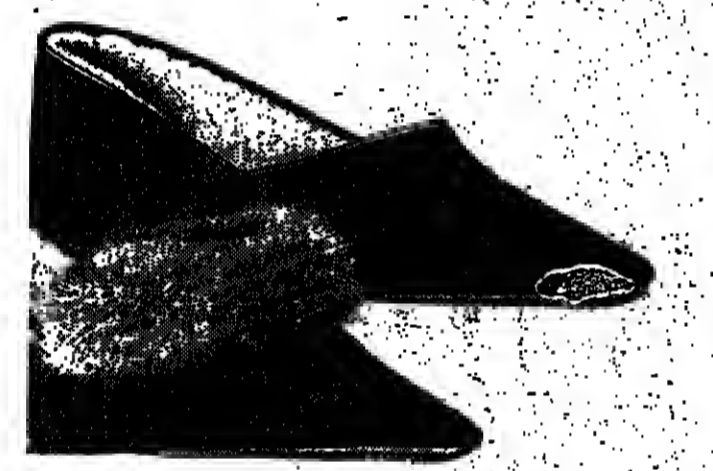
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The New York Times

Prosecution and Defense Deliver Summations in Carter-Artis Trial

By LESLIE MANTLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 20—The jury in the triple-murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis today heard more than six hours of summations by the two lawyers for the defendants and by the Passaic County Prosecutor.

Tomorrow morning, after Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi's charge, the jury will begin deliberations—76 witnesses and almost six weeks after the defendants' second trial began. In their first trial in 1967, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were convicted of the Lafayette Grill murders, and each had served nine years of a life sentence when the New Jersey State Supreme Court ordered a second trial earlier this year.

The courtroom in the Passaic County Courthouse was packed today as Myron Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer, and Lewis Steel, the attorney for Mr. Artis, again declared their clients' innocence and as Burrell I. Humphreys, the prosecutor, listed again the reasons that he said pointed to guilt.

Except for the fact that each side interrupted the other's talk at several points to object, there were few surprises. What has been hinted at before, was simply said more firmly and more loudly.

'Reasonable Doubt' Cited

"There is reasonable doubt upon reasonable doubt," said Mr. Beldock, who spoke first today, and focused on the prosecution's theory of a motive in the murders as a "racial horror that feeds on the basest, most dirty part of all of us."

He warned the jury not to accept the state's depiction of Mr. Carter as a "mad, racist killer," who "indiscriminately set out to massacre white people in revenge for the killing of Eddie Rawls's father"—a black man who had been shot to death six hours before the killing of three whites on which the defendants have been standing trial.

"I've tried to question people as if I were trying to solve this case. . . . It's absurd," he said. "We can't solve this case—we don't know what happened. But there's more evidence of a robbery than of a racial killing."

He stressed the credibility of alibi witnesses who had testified for Mr. Carter and pointed to the former alibi witnesses who recanted as having strong personal reasons to do so, stemming, he said, from

their relationships with the police or from pressure imposed on them.

Like Mr. Steele after him, Mr. Beldock charged several members of the Paterson police—led by Vincent J. De Simone Jr., then a lieutenant in the county detectives who headed the 1966 murder investigation—with engineering the convictions of the two defendants.

"My God, I've got men charged with murder here and I'm being asked to speculate because they supplied no evidence," Mr. Steele told the jurors to say to themselves when they began to deliberate.

He charged the state with offering leniency on criminal activities to Alfred P. Bello, the key prosecution witness, in exchange for his testimony identifying Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the Lafayette Grill gunmen. He added that before the first trial, Mr. Bello was shown mugshots of the two defendants and could not identify them. Both he and Mr. Beldock argued that Mr. Bello was more likely bidding inside the bar at the time of the shootings, than outside, as he has claimed.

Objecting to the prosecution's claim that Mr. Carter's car—identified by another witness—was unique, Mr. Steele gave the jury pictures of several different model cars that resembled the 1966 Dodge Polara in which the defendants had been apprehended.

'Our Own Worst Instincts'

The racial-revenge theory presented by the prosecution "makes us come to grips with what kind of people we are, the kind of people we want to be, what we believe about our fellow Americans whose skin color may be different, and what we are willing to speculate about them," he told the jury. "You stand between us and our own worst instincts."

Mr. Humphreys, who spoke last, presented six "strands of evidence," that he said form a "rope strong enough to bring two murderers to justice." He listed the points as the identification of Mr. Carter's car, the identification of the defendants by Mr. Bello, the spot where Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were apprehended, the racial-revenge motive, the alleged concoction of a false alibi and the alleged discovery of a cartridge and a shotgun shell in Mr. Carter's car.

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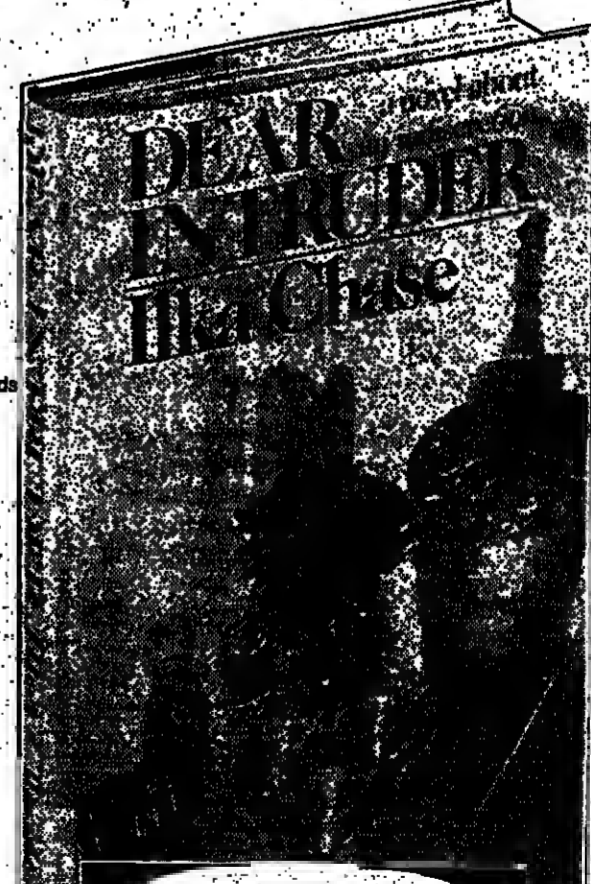
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Committee Appointed by Governor Grasso Seeking Sweeping Changes in Connecticut State Government

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

HARTFORD, Dec. 20—A committee appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut proposed today that sweeping changes be made both in the structure of the state government and in the ways in which state services are provided.

Each of the broad outlines of a preliminary study issued by the committee in October was saved despite criticism from public officials fearful that their departments might be wiped away as archaic superfluous, or absorbed into a bigger agency.

Some of the revised ideas for change from public hearings and from working sessions since October with officials and bureaucrats among the new recommendations of the committee is one that would separate the state's charity cases from people in need who are more clearly able to help themselves and find ways to be "on welfare."

Despite Serious Resistance
The proposal that remained intact, despite serious resistance to it in the academic community, would abolish the 14 boards and commissions under which higher education in Connecticut is administered now, and replace them with a single board of trustees appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the General Assembly.

All 256 agencies, boards and commissions supposedly reporting directly to the Governor now would be reduced to 100 departments and two staff agencies. The government in Connecticut would be more efficient and accountable, and to improve the delivery of services. Better government has been the goal of the study and

no assessment was made of the money that might be saved. Obviously, however, much important patronage would be lost. Through months of public hearings and consultations with public officials it has been clear to the committee members that resistance to the changes will be formidable.

"While there are political problems, practicalities and risks in bringing about changes, perhaps greater political risks would flow from inaction," said John H. Filer, who is chairman of the Administrative and Casework Study, the Hartford-based insurance concern, and who is chairman for the study.

Governor Grasso, who received the completed report this morning, said she would study it carefully and have something specific to say about the proposed changes when she gave her State of the

State Message to the General Assembly when it convened on Jan. 5. There is a feeling among legislators that they will be as occupied with this study as with anything else in the approaching session.

"The big item up here is going to be the Filer report," said Senator Joseph J. Paulino, the Hartford Democrat who is president pro tem of the Senate.

"I have some optimism that many of the suggested changes will be adopted quite promptly," Mr. Filer said when he made the report public this morning at a news conference in the ballroom of the Hartford Sheraton Hotel.

"The current structure is demonstrably bad and impedes efficient government action," he added. "The public is generally aware of this and will support change." Although Mr. Filer did not refer to it

specifically in his remarks, a similar study headed by Edwin Etherington, a former president of Wesleyan University who once headed the American Stock Exchange, had proposed in 1971 that the government structure be chiseled down to nine major executive departments. Not only was that not done but also at least 20 new agencies have been created since.

Mr. Filer hopes his unpaid committee, with continued financing for its staff work from the business community, will do better than the studies and commissions that went before it by staying around to see his proposals through, as much as it can.

"We will remain available to assist in the legislative process," he said. Glenn W. Ferguson, president of the University of Connecticut, reflected the disenchantment in much of the academic

community with the idea of putting under one administrative roof the university, the four state colleges, the four technical colleges and 12 community colleges.

"When we consider their different missions it doesn't seem to carry the day," Dr. Ferguson said.

A Department of Income Maintenance would be responsible for welfare, food stamps, Medicaid and such, determining who is eligible and making payments. A Department of Human Services would deal with day care for children, and administer special services for the retarded and for the aging, and handle training programs for people who are blind or deaf or otherwise handicapped.

"Many of the people entitled to these services are not 'on welfare' and say they do not wish to go through procedures that are sometimes described as being

'demeaning,'" the committee's study held.

The 13 other departments that the committee envisaged would be Administrative Services, Business Regulation, Consumer Protection, Corrections, Economic Development and Agriculture, Elementary and Secondary Education, Environmental Protection, Health Services, Higher Education, Labor, Public Safety, Revenue Services and Transportation. The two staff agencies would be an Office of Policy and Management and an Executive Office of the Governor.

The committee members, besides Mr. Filer, are James W. Fesler, a professor of government at Yale; Ruth L. Sims, a national director of the League of Women Voters; and James A. Wade, a Hartford lawyer. All were appointed by Governor Grasso last December.

West Point Cadet Ousted Says Most of Ousted Wish to Come Back

West Point cadet ousted in the Army's cheating scandal said yesterday that 88 of 94 former fellow cadets eyed by telephone Sunday had indicated they would return next month if the option. A total of 151 cadets implicated.

A poll, conducted during 12 hours debriefing from a Congressional hearing in Washington, indicated that the majority of the cadets were doing jobs and awaiting college enrollment next year.

A special panel headed by Frank Borman, the former astronaut, said last week the United States Military Academy was essentially as much to blame as the cadets for the scandal. It recommended cadets' return "as soon as possible."

Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said on Wednesday that he "saw no eye" with the commissions finding is considering whether to order the "ousted" return and whether "as soon as possible" means the spring term starting next month or the fall term.

Quick Return Sought
Many and civilian lawyers representing ousted cadets are seeking to encourage a quick return, with lost class time up next summer or after graduation. Under this proposal, the returnees would attend graduation ceremonies with former classmates.

A cadet who did the phoning, from the office of Representative Charles E. Wynn, Democrat of California, said he was surprised to find "most of the cadets at home, some working in post offices or libraries or doing odd jobs." He said "very few were in college."

The pollster asked not to be identified, and a majority of the ousted cadets had West Point, he said, under a special offer by Mr. Hoffmann last summer that they return after one year, or next fall's class. Their return was contingent, to a degree, on how they had done the year away.

Most of them said they had left West Point too late to enroll in the semester starting this month, so they signed up for next fall, the cadet said, "but to do that must know what order Mr. Hoffmann is going to issue in the next couple of weeks."

Ready to Drop Out
A cadet said that those who indicated they would not seek January admission at West Point if it was offered "wanted more to do with their class or ready to drop out altogether."

Cadets living in an apartment in their city indicated that they "wanted to play football, so they said they'd return next fall," one of the civilian lawyers said.

Cadets were asked in the poll if they were aware of the commission's findings and what they thought of them, whether they would return in January if the offer was offered and whether they would return to Washington in the next few weeks to help exert pressure.

A spokesman for Representative Wynn said that efforts were being made to get a quick decision from Mr. Hoffmann, adding that, to persuade President Jimmy Carter, an Annapolis alumnus, to act favorably.

The new term begins a few days after Carter takes office, the spokesman said, "but were hoping for a decision before that. The problem is in the guilty of the recommendation, the 'as soon as possible,'" he said.

Charles Rose, a civilian lawyer representing many of the ousted cadets, said seniors who failed courses were not permitted under existing regulations to make up the courses during the summer "after graduating with their class with rank and commission back to graduation date."

Those who argued for immediate reinstatement with graduation and date of commission identical to the rest of the class say that any other solution would be immediately recognizable on personnel records, thus branding the ousted cadets as remainder of their military careers. He said the fact that they had been reinstated.

West Point, meanwhile, Army lawyers reported that members of the class of 1978, or the one immediately following cheating-scandal class, were firmly set to graduating with the "tainted" class, as one lawyer put it.

They want nothing to do with them, he said, simply because the return might affect the class standing and affect the choice of branch of service for regular graduates," he said.

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Pilot in Baltimore Stadium Crash Faced an Earlier Flying Charge

By RICHARD WITKIN

The pilot of a light plane who crashed in the top deck of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium after Sunday's playoff football game had been free on \$2,100 bond on a previous charge of reckless flying, the authorities said yesterday. For four years before last October, the pilot had been grounded for psychiatric reasons, the authorities said.

The 33-year-old pilot, Donald Kroner, was to be arrested today after his expected release from Union Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for cuts, abrasions and chest bruises suffered in the crash of his plane.

The Baltimore County police said that Mr. Kroner had been arrested on Dec. 14. He was accused then of reckless flying, littering, and making a bomb threat against a former Baltimore Colt linebacker, Bill Pellington.

Mr. Pellington, who retired from the Colts in the late 1960's, is the proprietor of a restaurant and bar from which Mr. Kroner was once ejected, allegedly for using abusive language.

Mr. Kroner retaliated for the ejection, according to the police, by flying over the restaurant and dropping two bottles and a roll of toilet paper. The bomb threats were made by phone, according to the police.

Air Certificate Lifted in '72
Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration said that Mr. Kroner's airman's medical certificate had been lifted in 1972 after a review of his medical history.

Last October, after a formal appeal by Mr. Kroner, his medical certificate was restored. But yesterday, the aviation agency, in an emergency action, revoked his commercial pilot's license for alleged violation of the minimum-altitude rule and one barring "careless or reckless" flying.

Many fans had left the stadium before the end of Sunday's game, in which the Pittsburgh Steelers badly beat the Baltimore Colts. The plane smashed into the seats just 10 minutes after the final whistle.

An official inquiry into the accident was being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board. The head of the inquiry, William Lamb, was quoted as saying that the small plane had come in low through the open end of the horseshoe-shaped stadium.

"He was low over the playing field," Mr. Lamb said, "and added power in a left climb. His left wing came in contact with some seats, and it flipped the plane in here."

Three Others Injured
The only persons hurt, aside from the pilot, were three policemen who suffered minor injuries.

Mr. Kroner had apparently buzzed the packed stadium earlier in another light plane, rented from the Essex Sky Park Airport, according to the authorities. He then flew to the Aikido-Churchville Airport and rented the second plane that came down in the third deck of the stadium.

A spokesman at the second field, Jack Eosage, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying: "He came in and watched the ball game for awhile. We were all watching the game, and the next thing we knew, there was our plane on the screen."

It appeared likely that Mr. Kroner had made some low passes at the stadium a day or two before, the authorities said. He was said to have hired a freelance photographer to take pictures during this flight. The pictures are now being developed.



A Maryland State Police helicopter lifting light plane from upper deck of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Around the Nation

Last Sea Vessel of Season Clears St. Lawrence

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 (AP)—The ocean-going vessel of the season, a 40-year-old Liberian freighter, made it to the St. Lawrence Seaway today 40 hours after the system was scheduled to close.

A spokesman at the United States Coast Guard station in Cleveland said that the freighter Attica entered the Seaway at Cape Vincent just after midnight.

The Seaway had been scheduled to close at 8 A.M. Saturday, but the deadline was extended to accommodate several tardy ships.

A 17-foot crack in the Attica's hull was discovered last week near Ft. Huron, Mich. Coast Guard officials said the damage apparently stemmed from improper loading at Chicago.

Coast Guard inspectors at Detroit checked the Attica's cargo of soybeans which had been shifted to keep the ship from expanding, and declared the ship seaworthy.

The 538-foot vessel left Detroit Sunday morning under tugboat escort the year-round port at Montreal, where it was to go into drydock for repairs. A Coast Guard spokesman said he was unsure whether the Attica would winter in Montreal.

All other saltwater ships in the Great Lakes had reportedly cleared the St. Lawrence and were heading into the Atlantic by yesterday.

Illinois Parole Board Get Death Threat in Mail

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (UPI)—The 10 members of the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board and their families have been threatened with death if the board ever pardons Richard Speck, the convicted murderer Peter Kotsos, the board chairman said today.

Mr. Kotsos said the death threats came in a letter written in red ink and postmarked Dec. 14 in Suffern, N. Y. The return address read "Dr. Lambert Mount Ivy, N. Y."

Mr. Kotsos said that the letter appears to have been written by a crank, but forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"If this board ever dares to grant parole to this pimp and killer of nurses," the letter said, "each and every one of you... will die the exact same way."

The letter also said, "The same goes for your families."
Mr. Speck, 34 years old, was sentenced to 400 to 1,200 years in prison for murders of eight nurses in a Chicago townhouse on July 14, 1966. His first bid for parole was denied last Sept. 15.

Inventor of 'Blue-Box' Accused of Phone Fraud

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (UPI)—An inventor of the "blue-box" device, a 27-year-old graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has invented more than 200 electronic devices known as "blue-boxes" that allow worldwide telephone calls has been accused of defrauding the telephone company, the police said today.

The devices generate audio tones to permit direct telephoning, bypassing telephone billing apparatus.
The police charged Raymond C. Straub with 200 counts of possession of the devices to defraud the telephone company. The maximum sentence would be \$2,000 fine for each count or one year jail for each count.

According to Massachusetts State Police, 200 "blue-boxes" were seized at Straub's apartment in Cambridge, Mass., along with diagrams and electronic components.

The police said that Mr. Straub was planning to sell the devices for \$5 apiece.

12 Attend Recruiting Rally Bars Differ

OAKHURST, Calif., Dec. 20 (UPI)—A recruiting rally here by the Ku Klux Klan in this town in the San Joaquin Valley failed to garner much interest, weekend.

The Klan's Imperial Wizard, Bill Wilkinson, told the 11 other Klan members who attended that he had been invited to California from his home in Louisiana to get the Klan re-established in the West.

A few reporters and photographers showed up to see the Klansmen cross the road for the traditional burning. However, they rigged it with electric lights powered by a generator because of fire restrictions in the area.

Mr. Wilkinson, who described the Klan's plans for California and the rest of the nation, said that a race war between whites and blacks was inevitable. He blamed the Communists for agitating the race war.

New Trial Ordered for Man Convicted of Murder

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)—A judge today ordered a new trial for Robert Wilkinson, who was convicted of murdering a woman and jailed for 439 days in a bombing in which another man since pleaded guilty.

Judge John Geisz of Common Pleas Court overturned the previous verdict after the district attorney's office days to decide whether Mr. Wilkinson should be retried.

Judge Geisz ruled after hearing testimony that Mr. Wilkinson was innocent of the murder. He said that he saw the defendant throw a firebomb into the home of Radames Santiago. The man's wife, three children, as well as the son's neighbor, were killed in the bombing on October 1975.

Mr. Garcia has since recanted his testimony.
A federal grand jury has indicted 11 men in the case, and one, David McGinnis, 19, has pleaded guilty.

After Mr. McGinnis pleaded guilty, Judge Geisz released Mr. Wilkinson's name and he was freed on bond last Thursday.

Tanker Grounded Off Nantucket Reported in 18 Earlier Accidents

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP)—The tanker Argo Merchant, grounded since Wednesday on the Nantucket shoals, had been involved in 18 other accidents, including two previous groundings, since 1964, according to the Center for Short Lived Phenomena.

The center, which keeps records on a variety of natural and man-made disasters, said that the 640-foot Liberian-registered tanker was last grounded off Calabria, Italy, in March 1971 for about 60 hours.

She also spent 36 hours aground off Borneo in September 1969, said Jan Conner, research coordinator for the center. A number of other accidents involved engine failures, she said. "It's a bad record for any vessel," she said.

Coast Guard Commandant Owen W. Siler today criticized the ship's captain, George Papadopoulos. "This man had all sorts of equipment that he didn't use," Mr. Siler said. "It's quite possible to navigate much more closely than he did."

Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told a news conference, "This ship was 10 miles off course."

"I was in the wrong position," Mr. Papadopoulos told the Boston Sunday Globe. The ship's master will give a deposition tomorrow to the attorney for the fishermen from Cape Cod who have filed the Federal suit against the vessel's owners. As a result of a huge oil spill from the ship that could damage commercial fishing.

The Coast Guard is planning to unload about six million gallons of heavy fuel oil still aboard the ship in an effort to free it.

Tanker Blast Investigation Begun

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (UPI)—Coast Guard investigators today assembled shattered fragments of the tanker San-sinena in an attempt to determine the origin of the explosion aboard her last Friday that sunk the ship at dockside in San Pedro Harbor.

The 810-foot tanker was blown apart in the middle, leaving the bow and stern sections protruding from the water. Divers were sent down to examine those sections for further clues to the source of the explosion. A Coast Guard inquiry was expected to be convened tomorrow to study the evidence collected and to hear testimony from crewmembers who survived.

The Los Angeles County Coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, reported today that the known death toll remained at four—all Italian crewmembers of the Liberian-registered tanker. Dr. Noguchi said



James Klinefelter, a member of the Coast Guard's special pollution team, carrying an oil sample Sunday night from the tanker grounded off Nantucket, Mass. Oil was to be sent to Washington for tests.

that four other crewmen and a dock security guard were missing.

The Union Oil Company, which had unloaded the Sansinena's cargo of Indonesian crude oil shortly before the explosion, was working on a cleanup of a spill of about 5,000 gallons of oil that had been contained by booms on the surface of the harbor.



The 810-foot oil tanker in Los Angeles Harbor burning again late Sunday. The ship first exploded Friday and fire continued to erupt from time to time since then, hampering efforts to find four missing crew members.

ELECTRIC UNION CHIEF SAYS HE'S VICTORIOUS

Fitzmaurice Asserts the Unofficial Total Is 42,200 to 33,900

By DAMON STETSON

David J. Fitzmaurice, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, reported yesterday that on the basis of nearly complete returns he and his running mate, George Hutchens, had defeated their opponents in the union's election.

The unofficial results, he said, showed that he and Mr. Hutchens, the incumbent secretary-treasurer, had received 42,200 votes and their opponents, William Bywater and Henry Lussier, 33,900. The election is for four-year terms.

Mr. Bywater, who is president of District 3 (New York and New Jersey) of the union, refused to accept the count as final, saying that there were more than 8,000 challenged ballots and that the count of some local unions had not been completed.

A union spokesman said that about 6,000 challenged ballots had been declared void with the approval of Labor Department officials. He said that 2,000 ballots remained to be counted.

Mr. Fitzmaurice, who became president last June after the resignation of Paul Jennings for health reasons, described the results as decisive, however, and said that his team had carried six out of seven U. E. districts, including Mr. Lussier's home district in New England. He said his ticket had also received over one-third of the votes in Mr. Bywater's home district.

Bywater Awaits Total

Mr. Bywater said that he would have no further comment until the count was complete.

The union had a bitterly disputed election in 1964. James B. Carey, then president, was initially declared the winner by the union trustees with a margin of 2,193 votes.

However, the Labor Department, responding to charges of irregularities, began an investigation, including a recount of ballots, and months later determined that Mr. Jennings had won the election, 78,475 to 55,169. Mr. Carey then resigned, and Mr. Jennings took over the presidency and continued to be re-elected without opposition until he announced his resignation last March.

At a news conference in Washington, Mr. Fitzmaurice said that the vote count announced yesterday demonstrated the "broad-based support" for his ticket and the desire of the membership "to get on with the job of moving I.U.E. forward."

Mr. Fitzmaurice said that the "number one priority" facing the union was that of providing jobs for American and Canadian workers. He said that he intended to go out into the field and carry the message to the union's membership, so that they, in turn, would tell those in Congress and the Administration that they have the union's support in their efforts to revitalize the economy.

Alaska Mail Delivery Ends 7-Month Lapse

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 20 (AP)—The mail was delivered during the weekend to the remote Bering Strait island of Little Diomedes for the first time in seven months. And villagers sent return mail and ballots from the Nov. 2 election on planes back to Nome, 138 miles to the southeast.

Villagers last received mail when the Bureau of Indian Affairs' ship North Star III made its final call of the year two months ago.

The mail is generally delivered more frequently, but a severe freeze in northwest Alaska has prevented air deliveries. In the summer, mail is delivered in walrus-skin boats, but choppy ice conditions prevent that form of delivery by fall.

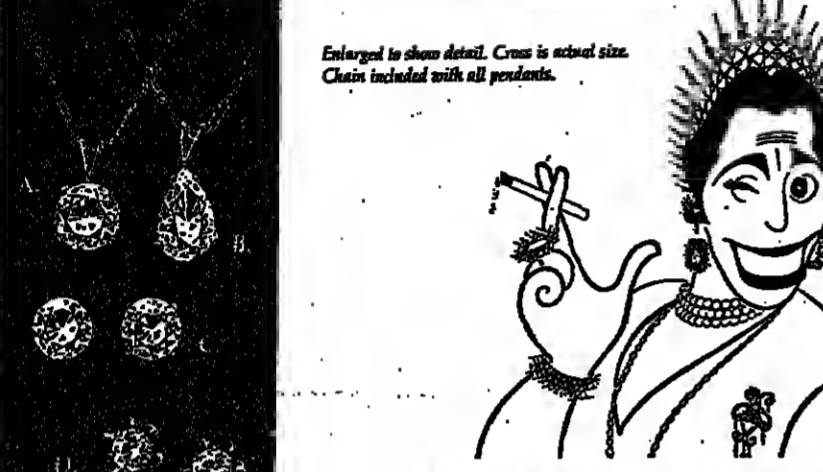
Over the weekend, the Eskimos of Little Diomedes, two miles from the Soviet Union, cleared the sea ice runway to allow the light aircraft from Nome to land, bringing 900 pounds of mail in each load.

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الطريق الى الجنة

Mars Operations Resumed by Vikings After Slowdown

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

More than a month of relative inactivity, the Viking spacecraft on Mars have resumed full scientific operations, and one of the vehicles—the 2 orbiter—was shifted yesterday to a lower orbit to get a clearer view of Mars's polar regions.

The Viking 2 orbiter fired its engine to lower its closest approach to Mars from 949 miles down by 495 miles, adjust its orbital track so that it would pass more directly over the 2-second firing "went beautifully," in Broome, the project manager, a telephone interview from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where the mission is being controlled.

Broome said that with one exception—the four craft—the Mars and two landers—survived the passage of Mars, the sun in relation to earth. The exception was an apparent failure to receive on the Viking 2 lander.

Failure on Viking 2

The radio was designed to receive the commands from earth. An identifier on the Viking 1 lander failed in the mission. But both vehicles, through design redundancy, to be commanded by way of their primary antennas.

Things have been exploring Mars since Viking 1 deployed its lander to the surface on July 20, and 2, on Sept. 3. Operations were suspended in mid-November because of the so-called "solar conjunction."

All indications, Mr. Broome said, suggest that the Viking 2 orbiter should be able to continue operations through an entire Mars year of 25 months. This is to involve a variety of life-seeking experiments, including mapping as well as a number of "tricks," as the project scientist said.

The Viking 2 orbiter concentrates on photography from its lower orbit. The Viking 1 orbiter is to continue mapping pictures over much of the planet. Then on Jan. 22 it is to be moved to a lower course that should allow it to see several close passes (within 90 miles) of Phobos, one of the two moons of Mars.

Soil samples have been incubated in the test chambers of the two landers throughout the mission. One of them will be studied for more than a month. It is hoped that the longer incubation with chemical nutrients and controlled temperatures will help resolve the confusing question of whether the Vikings have seen signs of life processes on Mars—or merely some chemical reactions.

A new sample, which has been in a holding hopper for more than a month, is to be dumped into one of the Viking 1 lander's test ovens on Dec. 31. Other soil samples are to be scooped up next month.

One plan is to incubate soil in the Viking 2 lander's chambers at a temperature of 23 degrees Fahrenheit, considerably cooler than the previous tests and more closely approximating the ambient temperature at the landing site. The earlier tests were conducted at warmer temperatures as a precaution against freezing the liquids used in two of the three experiments.

Until some of the biology tests are run at the lower temperature, according to Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, one of the project scientists, "it is impossible to exclude the most reasonable sort of Martian life, the kind that likes the ambient temperature and is destroyed by the high temperatures."

Another attempt will be made in February to find evidence of complex carbon molecules in the soil. The absence of any sign of these building blocks of life in earlier tests led project scientists to question the apparently "positive" results of some of their biology tests.

Foot-Deep Soil Sought

Scientists would like to get one of their fresh soil samples from a depth of about one foot, hoping that the soil there would have been protected against intense solar radiation.

Other maneuvers with the landers' mechanical arms include more trenching, rock-rolling and rock-dropping—all to investigate the properties of the Martian crust.

Magnets attached to the sampler's backhoe indicate an abundance of magnetic particles in the Martian topsoil. Based on laboratory tests, scientists estimate that the concentration of such particles is from 3 to 7 percent and that a large fraction of them may be magnetite, an iron oxide.

In the extended mission, the lander cameras are to take more close-up photographs of the magnetic particles in color and infrared. Scientists also want to "garden" some of the soil with the magnets—that is, stir up the topsoil to find areas of more or less magnetic material and perhaps to collect a sample for analysis.



IDENTIAL VACATION: While President-elect Jimmy Carter searched for a vacation spot, President Ford searched for snow yesterday at the Colo., resort area. Mr. Ford and Larry Buehndorf, a Secret Service agent, tried to ski the slopes despite the continuing lack of good skiing snow.

High Court Bars Difference by Sex in Minimum Age for Buying Beer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a state may not set different minimum ages at which men and women may buy 3.2 percent alcohol beer.

The court struck down an Oklahoma law that permitted the sale of the beer to men over the age of 18 but not to women until they reach the age of 21. The law had an alcoholic content of not more than 3.2 percent, less than half that of regular beer.

The decision strengthened the Court's position against discrimination based on sex.

The case was brought by Craig Curtis, a student at Oklahoma State University, who now is over 21, and Carolyn Whiteaker, who sells beer in a store near the Stillwater, Okla., campus.

The Supreme Court noted that the law only prohibits the sale of the 3.2 beer to young men 18 to 20 but does not prohibit them from drinking it. Four Justices who concurred with the majority opinion wrote partial dissents.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who dissented from the opinion along with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said that it "apparently signals a retreat" from earlier rulings that viewed sex as a suspect classification for equal protection purposes. He said that the Oklahoma statute had a rational basis and therefore he believed it was constitutional.

Justice Burger said that although the decision does not define sex-based classifications as suspect "it makes gender a disfavored classification." He said that he could not see that it violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

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Bars Tampa, Fla., Couple Discriminating in Rentals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The United States Supreme Court today obtained a stay requiring the owners of three apartment complexes in Tampa, Fla., to rent to black persons.

The stay was granted by Justice William H. Rehnquist. He said that the owners of the three complexes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gierstsen, filed last Aug. 9, changed that

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Hartford Aide Criticizes Dropping Murder Charge Against Reilly

By DAVID BERK
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Dec. 20 — Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Jr. today criticized the judge for too quickly dropping the case against Peter Reilly, a second trial on charges of murdering his mother and strongly defended the decision in which Mr. Reilly was acquitted.

Mr. Gormley's criticism came in a news conference after delivering a report on the handling of the case, as requested by Gov. Elia T. Siskel. Mr. Gormley said the state should not rule out charging Mr. Reilly with the murder.

The second trial came after wide coverage of the first trial, in which Mr. Reilly was sentenced to 15 to 16 years in prison for the murder of his mother, Barbara Giblin, in their Canaan home on Sept. 29, 1974.

At the original trial in 1974, a jury found Mr. Reilly guilty of manslaughter. Judge ruled on March 25, 1974, that the conviction was a "grave injustice" and said that evidence that had been suppressed had cleared the youth had not been presented.

In a second trial last November, Judge Gormley dropped all charges against Mr. Reilly and said evidence more than 20 years old had been discovered in the State's Attorney's office that cleared the youth. The allegedly suppressed, was stated by two persons stating they had seen Mr. Reilly on the night of the crime on the scene of the murder.



Joseph T. Gormley Jr., Chief State's Attorney, during news conference in Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

Comment by Governor

Mr. Gormley's first connection with the case came with his assignment by Governor Grasso to investigate it.

Mr. Gormley has expressed irritation over charges that he could not judge Mr. Reilly's actions fairly.

He emphasized at his news conference today that his job was to monitor the actions of the state's attorneys and that if a special prosecutor was appointed that prosecutor would only be duplicating his own efforts.

Those who are pressing for the special prosecutor were not swayed by the Gormley report.

State Senator Robert D. Houley, chairman of the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee and one of the sponsors of the bill to create a special prosecutor to look more closely into the case, attacked the report as "not meeting the credibility standards that this situation demands."

Senator Houley said that the investigator should have a much more detached view. As an indication of why he felt the Gormley report was not a ready disinterested view, Senator Houley said the report had come only after prolonged public cries of outrage.

Judge's Action Discussed

In his report, Mr. Gormley made no mention of the action of Judge Simon Cohen in Superior Court in dismissing the charges against Mr. Reilly and ending the second trial last month. But when asked at a news conference if the judge had acted too hastily, Mr. Gormley said: "I anticipated that question. Yes, I did believe he did."

In discussing the lack of testimony by the Finneys, Mr. Gormley said he had asked Catherine G. Boraback, Mr. Reilly's attorney in the first trial, whether she knew of the Finneys or made any attempt to contact them.

The Chief State's Attorney had said she replied "to the best of her recollection neither she nor anyone connected with the defense called the Finneys before or during the trial."

But Mr. Gormley said that Mr. Finney had told his investigator that Miss Boraback "called him to find out the nature of his testimony and he chose not to speak with her."

Handling of Case Cited

Of those concerned with the handling of the case, Mr. Gormley said the police looked very hard to find the truth, but simply had put pressure on Mr. Reilly.

Mr. Gormley said that the techniques used by the police in getting the confession, Mr. Reilly said that there was no wrongdoing on the part of the police.

Mr. Gormley said without a doubt, "People don't just come in their souls."

Mr. Gormley said that he did not rule out charging Mr. Reilly with the murder, Mr. Daly said they've ruled anyone else.

State legislators have been asked to set up a special prosecutor to investigate the case independently of the Chief State's Attorney's office because they charged that the Chief State's Attorney was too closely responsible for what the state's attorneys do.

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Transit Authority Patrolman, Working as Cabby, Shot to Death

By WOLFGANG SAXON

A 37-year-old Transit Authority patrolman working as a medallion-cab driver on vacation, was found shot to death yesterday on a quiet street in Queens Village, he was the apparent victim of one or more shooters.

After a city police officer with 23 years on the force was shot to death in what police said appeared to have been a robbery, his wife was taken from their Queens home in critical condition and a gunshot wound in the head.

The duty transit patrolman, Carlos King, 37, was an excellent officer and hard-working man. His wife, Evangeline, 35, has two sons, aged 15 and 11, surviving.



Patrolman Carlos King

King, who had been off duty for 10 years and was driving a cab, was shot in the neck and once in the chest.

Officers still in holster

Officers summoned to the scene after 5 A.M. found his revolver, holster and his shield and identification tag next to him. His pistol had been dropped on the ground near his feet, but 22 single-dominant rounds remained in his shirt pocket.

Mr. King's wife said she was committed to a hospital about half a block away and was not uncommon for would-be cab drivers to dead-end areas unknown to them. He said the neighborhood was quiet, it had been troubled by "bad youth gangs" for some time.

had earned six commendations during his 12 years on the force, including one distinguished-duty medal for disarming a knife-wielding man on a subway train.

A "911" call about someone's shouting for help brought the police to a one-family home at 146-16 Hawthorne Street in Flushing later in the day to find the body of Police Officer Blaise Bonsignore, 48 years old. Near him in their bedroom was his wife, Virginia. Both of them had been shot in the head while the couple's two daughters, aged 12 and 10, were in school, the police reported.

Mr. King's wife said she was committed to a hospital about half a block away and was not uncommon for would-be cab drivers to dead-end areas unknown to them. He said the neighborhood was quiet, it had been troubled by "bad youth gangs" for some time.

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A spokesman for the Police Department said Officer Bonsignore had been on sick leave since Wednesday and that the motive for the apparent attempted homicide and suicide was not known. He said the officer had been on patrol duty in the 19th Precinct on Manhattan's East Side and that, in 23 years on the force, there had never been a complaint against him.

Last evening, another police officer—also worked in the 19th Precinct—was killed in a traffic accident, as he was crossing 86th Street at 14th Avenue in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn. A police spokesman said the driver, Charles Filippazzo, 49 years old and 20 years on the force, had been driving in a care that hurled him into the path of another. No charges were filed against the driver, who awaited the police at the scene, the spokesman said.

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BLACK CAUCUS UNEASY OVER CARTER CABINET

Jim of 'Frustrations' Among —A New Group Pledges to Pressure for Demands

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The Congress-Black Caucus warned President-elect Jimmy Carter today of "growing uneasiness and frustrations" among blacks as Mr. Carter's pre-inauguration cabinet was asked for "some serious actions" of his commitment to

writing, contained in a telegram, of several reactions of anger and disappointment by blacks and others among this morning of Griffin's Attorney General.

After several weeks of growing uneasiness among blacks that Mr. Carter tends to retreat from the strong position on employment and black rights to his administration that had in the past obtained more than 90 percent black votes.

Black frustrations led to the formation of the Jim of 'Frustrations' group in Chicago of the strong position on employment and black rights to his administration that had in the past obtained more than 90 percent black votes.

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OVERHAUL EXPECTED IN INTERIOR AGENCY

Jackson and Udall Think Carter Plan for New Energy Panel Is Prelude to Enlarging the Department

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—President-elect Jimmy Carter's plan to create a unified Federal energy department is seen by two senior Democrats in Congress, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, as a prelude to a major reorganizing of the Interior Department that would enlarge it and change its name.

The broadened department might be called a Department of Resources and Environment, giving Cabinet rank to environmental protection for the first time. It might include the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality, according to sources close to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall.

Any change, however, would be precluded by a bill to merge the Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration and part of the Interior Department, including the key Federal leasing authority, into a new, Cabinet-level Department of Energy.

Senator Jackson, in a telephone interview from his home in Everett, Wash., gave no indication that he doubted a result of a three-hour talk on Wednesday with Mr. Carter, the accuracy of reports from Plains that Mr. Carter wanted to appoint James R. Schlesinger as the first Secretary of Energy.

From other Democratic sources came reports that Mr. Schlesinger would be offered a White House staff job until passage of an energy reorganization bill. That would help Mr. Schlesinger get on with supporting his large family with income having to turn to lucrative business connections that might cause conflict-of-interest issues later.

It would also make Mr. Schlesinger, for whom Mr. Carter has expressed deep admiration, available to him in the difficult early days of the Administration. Mr. Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, and Mr. Udall is the prospective chairman of the House Interior Committee. Both are interested in broadening the Interior Department's authority to protect public lands and waters.

Mr. Jackson is thinking of renaming his panel the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, presumably with jurisdiction over both departments.

Such proposals would no doubt draw opposition from those Congressional committees that would lose jurisdiction and from corporations, such as lumber and paper companies, that are comfortable doing business with the Forest Service as it is now constituted.

Developing Countries Set Strategy At U.N. to Press Carter for Help

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 20—Third-world governments today announced their strategy for trying to put pressure on the Carter administration for immediate consideration of long-sought reforms in the international economic order.

A communiqué, issued after a meeting of the developing countries' chief delegates to the United Nations, called for resumption of the 31st General Assembly in the early part of next year to assess the impact of the new United States Government on economic negotiations.

By the normal schedule, the General Assembly would have adjourned this week without making any provision to reconvene until next September.

American diplomats who have followed intimately the past year of technical economic discussions—the so-called North-South dialogue—believe that the developing world's leaders are being unrealistic in expecting sudden policy shifts in the first months of the new administration.

Rescheduling of indebtedness
The central issues on the table involve programs to reschedule the vast and rapidly mounting indebtedness of developing countries, now close to \$170 billion, and to devise new mechanisms for stabilizing the purchasing power of exporters of raw materials against the effects of inflation.

These issues are so complex that, in the words of one American expert, "even with the best will in the world, the Carter administration is expected to get their own fix on the situation until several months after the inauguration."

No precise dates were given in the third-world strategy paper, but leading delegates indicated that they expected to see real signs of progress by March or April, leading to resumption of the General Assembly for a short session—a week or so—in May or June.

Such a schedule would admittedly impose problems of dovetailing on an already crowded schedule of meetings at United Nations Headquarters, including the Law of the Sea Conference in May and spring and summer meetings of the Economic and Social Council.

The point of holding the current General Assembly open was not the expectation that this large body also could itself resolve issues that were deadlocked in more manageable representative forums. Rather, it seemed a technique to keep the pressure on, to remind negotiators

ANY CARTER, 9, RELUCTANT TO MOVE, VISITS HER NEW SCHOOL IN CAPITAL

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—To the ranks of those reluctant to come to Washington to join the new Carter government, add the President-elect's own daughter, Amy.

Like any 9-year-old facing a move, Amy does not want to leave her school and all her friends back home in Plains, Ga. So today, Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn, flew up to the capital with Amy to inspect the youngest's new school and to pick out a room in the White House in the hopes that she would feel better about things.

This afternoon, the mid-day calm of the Thaddeus Stevens School in downtown Washington, where Amy will attend fourth grade starting next month, was shattered by Carter's and a phalanx of Secret Service agents. After about half an hour in the 103-year-old brick schoolhouse, Mrs. Carter emerged with Amy and said:

"Amy has never been too excited about coming to Washington. I thought maybe if I brought her to the White House and let her see the school she would feel better about it."

According to Mrs. Carter, speaking in a light rain while Amy walked in a limousine parked in front of the school, the girl went through a similar experience two years ago when Mr. Carter left the governorship of Georgia and the family returned from Atlanta

GENERAL AMNESTY URGED ON CARTER BY VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UPI)—Saying that Jimmy Carter's proposed pardon of Vietnam-era draft resisters is too limited, a group of veterans called today for a general amnesty that would include the more than 700,000 men who got less than honorable discharges.

The group included Representative John Conyer, Democrat of Michigan, a veteran who headed the University of Michigan student body and a Vietnam draft resister. The group arranged to meet with Carter transition aides to appeal for a broader amnesty.

Mr. Carter has proposed an inauguration-week "pardon" for all draft resisters, dealing with deserters on a case-by-case basis.

The veterans said that this plan would cover only about 70,000 of the estimated one million persons who were "legally affected by the Vietnam war." They favor a blanket amnesty for deserters and upgrading to honorable all less-than-honorable discharges, excluding only some men who committed violent crimes.

"We are asking for total, universal, unconditional amnesty for all members of the armed forces who fell victim to the repressive military system, and for all civilians who incurred records as a result of their opposition to the Vietnam war," they said.

"We want to make sure those who served in Vietnam get the same consideration as those who did not serve," said Tom Wynn of the National Association of Black Veterans.

Brown and Marshall Reported Set As Defense and Labor Secretaries

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—President-elect Jimmy Carter will attempt to end two appointment controversies tomorrow by naming Harold Brown to be his Secretary of Defense and F. Ray Marshall to be his Secretary of Labor, according to sources in the Carter camp.

The selection of Mr. Brown after weeks of hesitation and testing the political pressures was expected to end the campaign by labor leaders and a number of important legislators on behalf of former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. Mr. Brown, 49 years old, a physicist and former high Pentagon official, is president of the California Institute of Technology.

The choice of Mr. Marshall is similarly expected to quell labor pressures on behalf of former Labor Secretary John F. Dunlop. Mr. Marshall, 48, a labor economist at the University of Texas at Austin, has specialized in minority employment problems.

The expected appointments are likely to be interpreted as a major defeat for George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., as he advanced Mr. Dunlop and Mr. Schlesinger as his only candidates for the labor and defense posts. But Carter staffers pointed out that Mr. Meany and labor leaders generally made clear that they thought highly of Mr. Marshall and had no unalterable objections to Mr. Brown.

PARIS CONFERENCE AT THE LURE OF SEVERAL NEGOTIATIONS NOW UNDER WAY

At the center is the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation, which was scheduled to wind up this month and report its outcome to the General Assembly before adjournment.

The 27 representative governments in Paris—eight from the developed world, 19 from the third world—agreed reluctantly to prolong their efforts to reach agreement on at least some elements in the new economic order rather than admit that their year of talks had failed.

As the Group of 77 communiqué stated, some of the industrialized countries "are not able to assume the political position which will insure the success of the conference, but it added that 'early next year the prospects appear favorable for American and foreign experts alike seem confident that ultimately the policy of the Carter administration toward third-world aspirations will be more sympathetic than those of the Nixon and Ford Administrations."

Demonstration of Will Is Sought
Many third-world diplomats argue that even single gestures toward reform from the developed countries could prevent a bitter confrontation. They ask for a "demonstration of political will" rather than a wholesale acceptance of debt. On debt-rescheduling one idea is for the United States to increase its official development assistance to the poorest countries, now running at 2 percent of gross national product, so they would be more capable of coping with their large debts.

Long-standing development strategy has been for developed countries to allot 7 percent of gross national product—the combined value of a nation's goods and services in a given period—for foreign development aid. So far only Sweden and the Netherlands have met the goal. The richest countries, West Germany and the United States, are nowhere near it.

Carter Jokes of Bell As Stopgap Appointee

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 20 (UPI)—President-elect Jimmy Carter said jokingly today that he was naming Griffin E. Bell as "provisional Attorney General" until Mr. Carter's brother, Billy, got his law degree.

In response to a question at his news conference Mr. Carter recalled that President Kennedy had named his younger brother, Robert, Attorney General in 1961.

"Since my brother doesn't yet have his law degree," Mr. Carter said, Mr. Bell will be temporary Attorney General until Billy Carter "becomes qualified." Billy Carter runs the Carter peanut warehouse and a gas station-ber outlet in Plains. He dropped out of college to join the Marines and has no known plans to seek a law degree.

When President Kennedy appointed his brother as Attorney General, he said as a joke that he was doing it so Robert could get some experience before going into private practice.

Japanese in Plea to Carter

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—A group of Japan nuclear scientists and legal experts today appealed to President-elect Jimmy Carter to remove immediately all nuclear weapons from South Korea. A similar appeal was also made to the United Nations Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim. The group of 22 scholars who made the appeal included Dr. Yasuo Miyake, chairman of the Nuclear Committee of the Science Council of Japan.

Votes to Accept Contract Caterpillar Tractor Co. Plants

A. Ill. Dec. 20 (AP)—Auto workers Caterpillar Tractor Company in five states have voted to accept a contract that provides pay raises and higher bonuses for permanence, a company spokesman

poke said that officials of Auto Workers union notified its-based company yesterday that it approved at plants in Peoria, Ill.; Decatur in Illinois; at Mankato, Minn.; in Pennsylvania; Denver, Colo., and in Tennessee. The new contract provides for a 3 1/2 percent wage increase in the second and third years, and provides a 1 1/2-hour time off or a week without absenteeism would give a worker an extra two days a year for perfect attendance. Contract provided a half-hour attendance.

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Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Last of Big-City Democratic Bosses, Is Dead at 71

Continued From Page 1

whelming victories in the primary and general elections, as usual.

The Mayor will be immediately succeeded by Alderman Wilson Frost, president pro tem of the City Council. Mr. Frost, who is black, will serve until the council convenes a special meeting to elect an acting Mayor from among the Aldermen. Then, a special election will be set within three months for the remaining two-and-one-half years of Mayor Daley's term.

However, confusion set in immediately over the procedure for succession. Mr. Frost, arriving at City Hall, was asked whether he was now the Acting Mayor, in accordance with the law.

"Yes, I am," remarked the top-ranking black associate of Mayor Daley.

But Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain said it was his understanding that there would be no Acting Mayor until the council holds its election.

The death leaves the city's Democratic machine in disarray. There never was a successor because the Mayor never allowed a line of succession to develop. Therefore, political observers expect a pitched battle among the Democrats not only for Mayor, but for party chairman, a post Mr. Daley also held. The battle seems developing among the following factions:

Some of his old contemporaries and possibly one of his sons will make a try at taking over. They include his son, Senator Richard M. Daley, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, the Mayor's hand-picked candidate in a losing effort in the gubernatorial race last month; Lieut. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan, another of the Mayor's losers last month, and Alderman Michael A. Bilandic.

Younger machine politicians frustrated over the tight-fisted control of the party machinery by the Mayor are a factor. Among them are Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak and Edward M. Burke.

The independents, who bitterly opposed Mayor Daley, are not expected to be much more of a threat with his death.

Blacks represent the biggest single block of voters in the city, and are crucial to the success of the machine. But they are severely divided, with some tied tightly to the machine.

In Command Since 1955

The Mayor had dominated politics in this city since his first term, in 1955, after working his way up from precinct politics. He also became a force in national Democratic politics as Illinois was one of those key, big industrial states that have been crucial to Democratic Presidential aspirants.

But recent times showed a definite decline in his power. He lost several posts that helped him maintain that power, including the Governor's seat and the office of State's Attorney. The decline could also be seen in the state legislature, where his forces have suffered several major setbacks, including attempts to seek additional funds for Chicago's schools.

As in life, a veil of secrecy surrounded the events of the Mayor's last minutes. For two hours, the nature of his illness was left to unconfirmed reports of his choking on food while eating with friends to collapsing on the sidewalk. The police closed off the section around the office building as throngs of holiday shoppers on the avenue talked about the unknown illness.

Doctors from Northwestern University's Hospital, four blocks away, were called in and emergency equipment, including an ambulance, stood by as reports circulated that the ill Mayor would be taken to the hospital. And at Northwestern, there were reports that medical personnel were standing by awaiting his arrival.

Then the Announcement

This went on for nearly two hours, and even when the ambulance wheeled away, its rear window covered, many persons thought it was taking him to the hospital. It was finally announced at about 4 P.M. by Mr. Kenneth Sain that Mayor Daley had died.

Later, the Mayor's physician, Dr. Thomas J. Coogan Jr., said Mr. Daley had come to his office complaining about chest pains. The doctor said he took a cardiogram and left the examining room to alert the hospital that the Mayor would be coming over. When he returned to the room, Dr. Coogan said he found that Mr. Daley had been stricken.

The doctor worked on the Mayor, assisted by his associate. They were joined by fire department paramedics and doctors from Northwestern University. They worked on him until 3:40.

Dr. Coogan said while he was out of the room the Mayor spoke to his son, Richard M. Daley, on the telephone. The Mayor's wife, Eleanor, and their three daughters and four sons and their wives were with him at the time of death.

Dr. Coogan said the Mayor died of ventricular fibrillation, a disordered heartbeat that he termed "one of the lethal rhythms of the heart."

The Mayor had been in apparent good health. He attended mass every morning at St. Peter's Church near City Hall. He usually stepped briskly from his limousine and walked at a fast pace to and from his offices on the fifth floor of City Hall.

Unchallenged Leader

By SETH S. KING

In any case study of America's great political machines, it is commonly accepted that the Cook County Democratic organization is the largest, richest and the last in the nation still at full thrust.

For more than 20 years the unchallenged driver of this awesome powerful vehicle was Richard J. Daley.

From the day in 1953 when he seized its controls until he died, Mr. Daley drove the Cook County machine, and the machine directed virtually every municipal function performed for the people of Chicago and many of those offered residents of the suburbs in Cook County that surround Chicago on three sides.

Knew Ward Functions

He understood every bolt and gear in the machine, and how to utilize its power. No detail of its functions was too small for him to bother with, even after 20 years at its head. He understood the block by block development of the machine, beginning with the precinct captains, who held card files on every resident in their precinct and who called on every one of them before Election Day to make certain that each understood whom the organization was supporting.

He knew the workings of the ward committees, who directed the precinct captains and stood ready to see that the garbage of the faithful voters was picked



Mayor Daley welcomed President John F. Kennedy to Chicago in 1963. He was considered the decisive force in delivering 1960 nomination for Mr. Kennedy.

up and the potholes in their streets were filled.

And he understood the use of the more than 35,000 city and county jobs (non-civil service) available to those machine's workers who delivered the vote in their precincts.

The wealthy captains of Chicago's industry and real estate, most of whom are Republicans and live in the suburbs, knew little of Richard Daley 20 years ago. But they soon learned that he was as eager for their prosperity and expansion as they were, and they soon put aside philosophical differences they may have had with him and became reliable sources of funds and approval. In return, they could count on the machine for the best of tax breaks and the least of zoning problems.

For almost all of those 20 years, Mr. Daley was also the dominating force among Illinois Democrats. And with his tight grip on the state's large convention delegation, he had been one of the most potent figures in the selection of the Democratic Party's Presidential candidates.

"Daley means the whole ball game," the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy once said when assessing the deciding factors in Democratic conventions.

The Mayor did indeed play a major role in gaining the Democratic Presidential nominations in 1952 and again in 1956 for Adlai E. Stevenson, whose election as Governor of Illinois had depended heavily on Mr. Daley's efforts.

The Mayor, who already had an abiding friendship with Joseph P. Kennedy, a fellow Irish-American whom he understood and appreciated, was certainly the decisive force in nominating John F. Kennedy in 1960 and electing him President that fall.

The Mayor delivered a 465,000-vote plurality in Cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still insist that the Cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the graveyards was what won Illinois for Mr. Kennedy, who carried the state by a feeble 8,858 votes and thus defeated Richard M. Nixon in the nation.

Rowdy Convention

Mr. Daley savored his convention roles and he was delighted, in 1968, when Chicago was once again selected as the site of the Democratic National Convention. But this pleasure turned sour when the already divided and disorganized Democrats belabored each other in the party's worst brawl and the Chicago police hooded the strident young antiwar activists outside the Amphitheatre in tears.

Richard J. Daley physically controlled that convention. Daley ushers fought with reporters on the convention floor. Cops in the Daley machine were brought in to pack the balconies and shout their allegiance to their Mayor.

Few who followed these antics will ever forget the televised sequence showing Mr. Daley drawing a finger across his jaws in a signal to the podium to curtail the microphone as Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff spoke of things the Mayor did not want heard.

Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Daley's candidate, won the 1968 nomination. But the Democratic Party was left in shambles and Mr. Daley was looked upon by many in the national party as an anachronistic ogre. While the Democrats in Chicago, as well as many of his nonpolitical constituents, still regarded their Mayor with admiration, his standing in the national party suffered still further.

Senator George McGovern and the young liberals in the party who supported him were alien to Mr. Daley and so were the organizational reforms Mr. McGovern pushed onto the national party. The Mayor ignored these reforms and in 1972 suffered the ignominy of rejection when Alderman William Singer, a brash young independent Democrat, joined with the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, the black leader of Operation PUSH, to unseat the Daley-controlled convention delegation. The Mayor went to the convention in Miami, but its doors were closed to him.

Lived Near Birthplace

No one was more thorough product of his environment than Richard J. Daley. He was born on May 15, 1902, in a modest brick house in the Bridgeport neighborhood of Chicago, the son of an Irish-American sheet-metal worker and union activist. He grew up on that same block and when he died he was still living in another modest brick bungalow at 3538 South Lowe Avenue, a few doors down from his birthplace.

Bridgeport was a tough, blue-collar area of Irish-Catholics, part of the "Back of the Yards" district west of Chicago's odoriferous stockyards and packing houses.

Mr. Daley attended the neighborhood parochial schools and De La Salle Institute, a Catholic secondary school. Short and powerfully built, he played hard, fought hard in the neighborhood gangs, and from an early age worked hard, delivering papers and later pushing cattle through the stockyard pens.

But the stockyards were no place that

He held city jobs while he became a ward committeeman and then a legislator, spending nearly 10 years in the State Assembly and State Senate. There he was known as the man who would always attend meetings as he was supposed to, always behaved himself by abstaining from the fleshpots of Springfield, and who became a recognized expert on finance and taxation.

He had also put himself through DePaul University and its law school. And he had married a neighborhood Irish-American girl named Eleanor Gaultyle, whom he and everyone else who knew her called "Sis."

As he became a member of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee and his political weight increased, he threw it behind some atypical figures. Mr. Daley was an active force in Adlai Stevenson's successful campaign for Governor in 1948, the election to the Senate that same year of a Chicago University economist named Paul Douglas, and in the surprising victory of Harry S. Truman in Illinois.

Kept on Winning

A grateful Governor Stevenson named Mr. Daley Director of State Revenue. But in 1953, he rose to a far more important pinnacle: Cook County Democratic chairman, the top of the political heap and a position that he would jealously guard until his death.

Two years later, in 1955, when the machine had tired of the amateurish reforms of Mayor Martin J. Kennelly, a Democrat, Mr. Daley led the move to dump Mr. Kennelly. He got himself "drafted" for Mayor and, after a rough primary, smothered Mr. Kennelly.

He then went on to win a free-swinging, Chicago-style general election, replete with the familiar charges of vote fraud, against Republican Alderman Robert Merriam. Every four years after that, Mr. Daley ran again and won, each time by an increasingly larger margin as the machine prospered and the Republican opposition became more feeble.

In the 22 years he had headed Chicago's municipal government, Mr. Daley became synonymous with the city's image:



At the 1968 convention in Chicago, he physically controlled events.

burly, rough, powerful, restless and, except for its burgeoning black residents, a study in middle-class prosperity. He quickly became known as a brick and mortar man, and for most of his tenure Chicago grew upward in a continuous building boom.

Not all of this time was smooth. The Mayor suffered the embarrassments of periodic police scandals. In his later terms Chicago's whites began fleeing to the suburbs at a rate of \$5,000 a year.

As the city's black population grew larger, the machine's control over it slipped. Mr. Daley weathered the painful period of the open-housing marches of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1966.

But he was emotionally shaken and furious at the rioting and destruction in the city's two black ghettos in the wake of Dr. King's assassination in April 1968. It was then that he issued his "shoot to kill" order on arsonists and placed himself beyond the touch of the blacks.

In his final term the machine still had the city's throttle in its grip. It still tolerated nothing more than verbal opposition from without and maintained

the strictest obedience from within. Mayor had the unwavering support virtually all the 50 aldermen on the Council. Nonetheless, there were many that injured his pride and peace of

In the primary of 1972, Dan W. a highly successful corporation la upset all the form sheets by his Paul Simon, the choice of the Mayor the regular Democratic organization the race for Governor. That fall Walker, who made many astute ret about machine politicians before he a pre-election peace with Mr. I edged the incumbent Republican, RI Ogilvie, and became Governor. He became a rival in Democratic polit Mr. Daley.

Even more damaging was the mac defeat in the fall of 1972 in the el for state's attorney, the county prosecutor.

Equally as bad, with the elect Richard M. Nixon in 1968, the l States Attorney for the Chicago d was now a Republican. The machi not rest easily in the Mayor's last

Several of the machine's top some of them Mr. Daley's oldest closest political associates, were in on Federal and county charges of spiracy and bribery, and some were victim. While none of this implicate Daley directly, he did suffer the e rassment of the disclosure of his yo son John representing a local insu firm that suddenly got more than \$ lion in city insurance premiums, young Mr. Daley had come to wo the firm as a beginning agent.

Even so, Mr. Daley seemed both cally and physically indestructible began his 73d year and his 20th y office. When he suddenly entered the pital in early May 1974, it was 36 he had suffered a mild stroke and while he had appeared as robust an orous as ever, he had also been suf from a mild form of diabetes and blood pressure.

Mayor Daley is survived by his Eleanor, and by seven children—Ri Michael, John, William, Mary Carol, nor, and Patricia, and by 10 gra drea.



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Daley Ruled Chicago With Total Control

By JOHN KIFNER
Richard J. Daley was the last of the big city bosses, or worse, he ruled the City of its almost total control for 22

Aspirants courted his approval and the votes that he could deliver, the mayors of other cities looked on his power with awe and longing, and the businessmen and builders of Chicago rallied to him. But his later years were a controversy, beginning with a tear gas-filled skirmish with Chicago policemen and antiwar demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

His power came from his dual role as Mayor and chairman of the City Democratic Committee, the latter, as he preferred to call it, a political machine.

Chicago municipal government and the Democratic Party were totally intertwined. The city government provided the jobs and the Democratic Party provided the money for the services that bound the loyalists. And the precinct workers were rested on their performance day.

Pressure for Votes
The pressure for votes, the relationship around and around. A shop displayed the poster of a rival candidate to be visited by the builders; a developer who was a

Daley and Carter Send Greeting to Family

Chicago, Dec. 20 (UPI)—President Jimmy Carter today expressed sorrow over the death of Richard J. Daley, Chicago mayor, a dominant force in American politics for many

years of public service at the city level, and his participation in national legislation and political activity. He said in a message to the family of the American politician.

Mr. Carter said the Mayor's death was a great loss to the family's sympathy to the Daley family.

President-elect Carter said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of Mayor Daley. He was a good friend to me and a great leader.

Mayor Beame called Daley an articulate spokesman for the urban centers of this

Hugh L. Carey said that Daley was an American institution in his own lifetime.

big party contributor would get a substantial tax break.
The Mayor grew up in the Bridgeport neighborhood, in the Back of the Yards section. He lived there all his life, in the 15th Ward, in a plain brick house on a street where the windows were festooned with Democratic posters on election day.

His neighbors became city officials, party functionaries, judges. He went to mass at the Church of the Nativity around the corner. On a nearby street, a judge lecturing on an auto repair yard proclaimed that Chicago had "the best mayor and the best police force" anywhere, a motto of 1968.

Secure in his power, the Mayor dismissed reporters and opinions from outside Chicago. A familiar sight on the evening news was the Mayor, at one of his frequent news conferences, glaring at a questioner. Then the screen would be filled with his broad back as he stalked off.

St. Patrick's Day Events
On St. Patrick's Day, the Chicago River would be dyed green, and the Mayor, wearing a green derby and blacktop cane, would lead a massive parade down State Street. It was a spectacle that called to mind some civic equivalent of May Day in Red Square as the loyal lines of street cleaners and other city employees cheered and shouted as they marched past the Mayor on the reviewing stand.

The bankers and the merchants, respite after a brief bout of "reform" in efficiency under his predecessor, were happy with the Mayor, for he delivered on his deals and helped them prosper. Every four years, the city's financial leaders—suburban residents and Republicans—took out full page ads in his favor. In the city's wards, the organization reached into every nook and cranny and turned out the votes.

There were scandals in the newspapers, to be sure. Although the scandals never reached the Mayor himself, the newspapers wrote that the pockets of many of the other public servants bulged with ill-gotten gains. Even the police at one point, according to the testimony of a witness who became known as "the babbling burglar," were in a robbery ring. But in Chicago, people laughed, and shrugged and voted for the organization.

The city's motto, Mike Royko, a newspaper columnist and persistent antagonist of the Mayor, liked to say, was "Where's mine?"

Blacks Drop Support
There were difficulties, and these, too, stemmed from Mayor Daley's total power. In the spring of 1968, blacks rioted and burned on the West Side and the Mayor ordered the police to "shoot to kill." At the convention, the Democratic Party split as police clubs swung in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, and millions

watched the Mayor's anger on television. Blacks, long a crucial segment of the vote, turned away, angered over the controversial 1969 police slaying of a Black Panther. With the Republicans in the White House, an aggressive prosecutor, James R. Thompson, was appointed United States Attorney and put many of the Mayor's associates, including his right-hand man, Alderman Thomas Keane, in jail on corruption charges.

Still, the Mayor brushed aside the challenges of the reformers and critics. When he walked out of his bungalow on Lowe Avenue to the corner firehouse on Election Day morning, the neighbors and the party workers came out to greet him and he pulled the voting machine lever with a single, solid, determined clang.

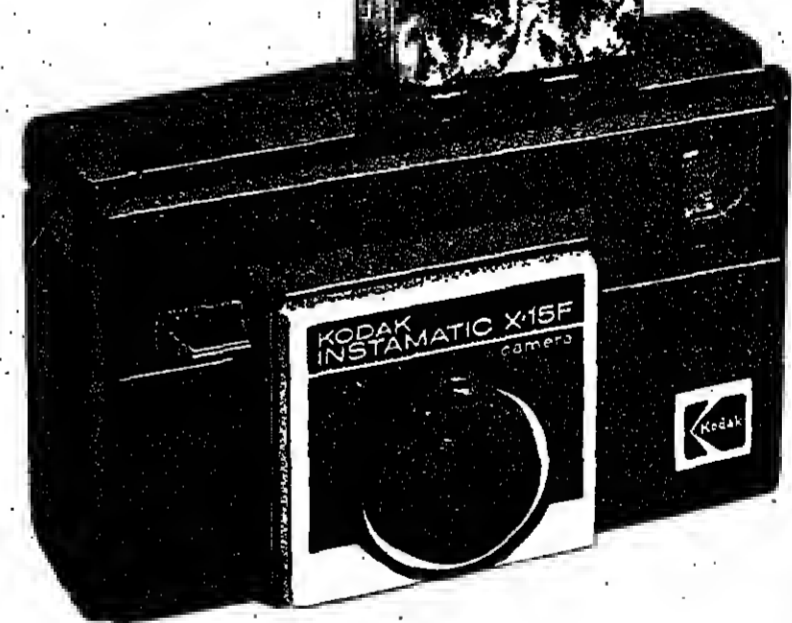
At the end, the Presidential aspirant courted him again, but this time he was not able to carry the state for the Democrats. Now, the Boss is dead and his like will not be seen again.



Mayor Daley and his wife, Eleanor, leaving polling place near their home in Chicago after voting in 1970. A product of his environment, he lived a few doors from the house where he was born.

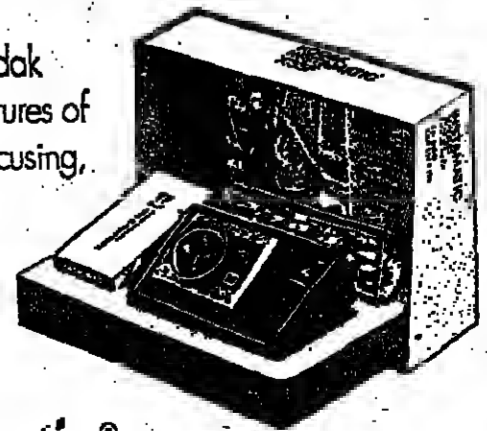
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It's Lingerie for Today, but Not Unmindful of Past Beauty

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Some women are mad for lingerie; others go wild for furs. Fernando Sanchez has for a long time concentrated on both areas of sybaritic luxury. At the moment his focus is lingerie, bringing it into the contemporary fashion scene without losing the fragility and sensuousness of the old-time styles.

Mr. Sanchez started his own business three years ago with lavishly lace-trimmed gowns, suitable for Hollywood glamour queens of the 1930's, and

found there were a lot of women around who liked to look that way in the privacy of their own homes. The gowns, along with camisole tops, boxer shorts and bikini pants, which he makes up in ivory, gray or spice-colored silks have become basic styles in the collection, manufactured in Puerto Rico.

But his special concern is updating lingerie styling, using the principle of separates that has so pervaded the fashion world. "That is what I call the contemporary look for the bedroom," he observed as a model wrapped herself into a blue silk robe, under which was a long white cotton sleep shirt and blue cotton pants.

What Makes It Modern

"The mixture of fabrics, the different lengths, the colors—that is what makes it modern," Mr. Sanchez said. "That's the way people put themselves together today—why not in the home too?"

Rather than use the word "lingerie," he calls his designs "home clothes," meaning that some are for sleeping, some for lounging, and some for wearing when friends come over for dinner or drinks.

There's a lot of overlapping, Mr. Sanchez starts with loose white cotton shirts, often edged with lace. These are the sleep styles. Matching pants are available to compose a pajama set, or black or dark blue pants in cotton satin can be substituted, for lounging.

Over this can be tied a short coat or a long coat in crinkled cotton or one of the silk bathrobes, preferably in blue.

Mr. Sanchez has been enamored of the white-blue-black color scheme since he saw it reflected in the clothing of practically all the inhabitants of Goulmina, a Moroccan city on the edge of the Sahara.

"So many shades of blue, plus white and black—everybody wore it, the men with their turbans and the veiled women," he said. "The effect is spectacular."

For spring, the designer has worked out a "home clothes" plot for men too, involving drawstring pants with big pockets, an overshirt and a couple of kimonos.

"I know it works," he said. "I made the first ones for myself. I washed them. I traveled with them. I wear them all the time."

He uses the term "home clothes" loosely. Most of the things spill over to the beach or can be worn in the country—almost anywhere, he says, but on the city streets.

Tribute to an Old Colleague

But the tiered and flounced petticoat is—well, just a petticoat. Mr. Sanchez whipped it up because of his feeling that skirts were getting fuller. So when Yves Saint Laurent showed a raft of puffy skirts in his spring ready-to-wear collection in Paris, Mr. Sanchez lettered "To Yves" on a fan and sent it out with the mannequin wearing the petticoat in his lingerie show in New York.

"Let it be a homage to Yves," he decided.

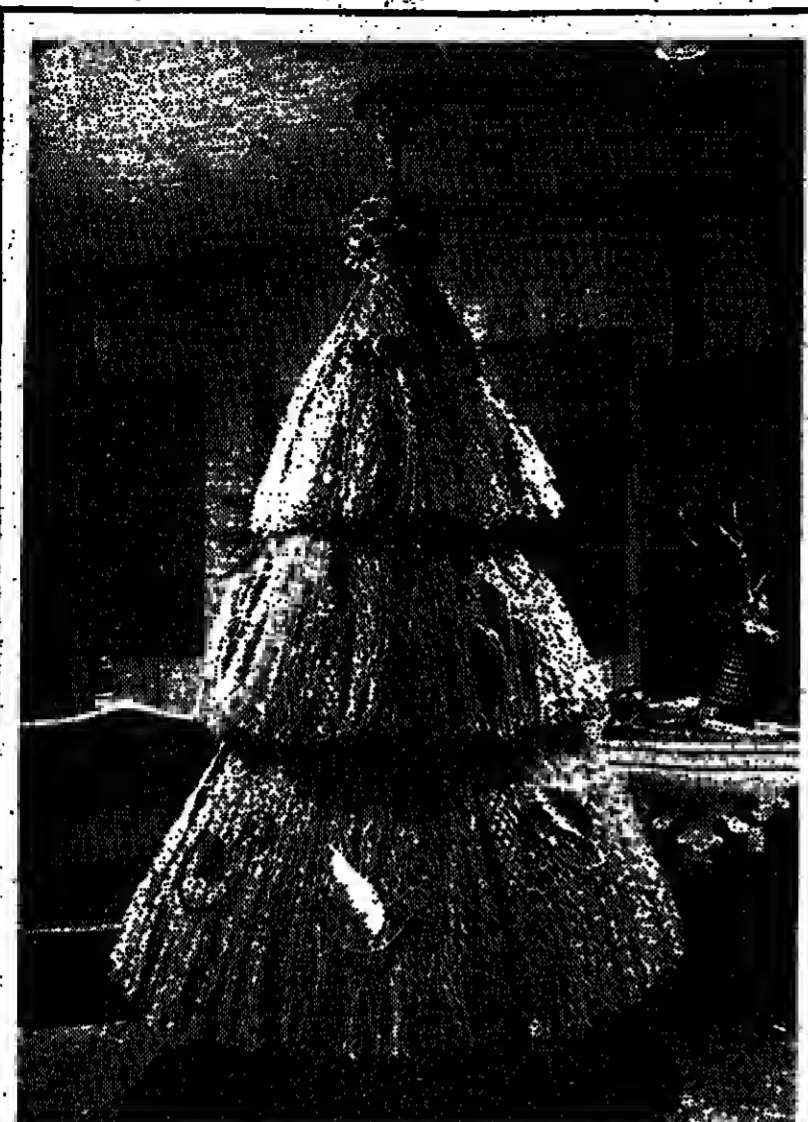
He and Mr. Saint Laurent are old friends. They met in Paris 20 years ago when, along with Karl Lagerfeld, they won prizes in a design competition sponsored by the International Wool Secretariat. They were all teen-agers. Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Saint Laurent went on to the house of Christian Dior, where Mr. Sanchez designed the first lingerie collection. He came to New York for the first time to do the United States version of the Dior line.

At the same time Revillon asked him to design his furs, and for a number of years he divided his time between lingerie and furs. When he started his own lingerie company in 1973, he quit fur-designing.

"It's an amusing domain," he said, speaking of his lingerie. "Women tell me the most amazing things."

"They treat me as a confidant because I make such intimate clothes. And they don't know too many lingerie designers."

His aim is to bring lingerie into the modern world. He has convinced such stores as Bonwit Teller, Bergdorf Goodman, Altman's and Bloomingdale's that he's on the right track. His styles can be found at all of them, and he has a special shop at Bendel's.



The New York Times/Alfred Wapner

Macramé: Now It's a Tree

Nobody bats an eye anymore at the idea of an artificial Christmas tree. But a macramé Christmas tree?

That's what David Barrett has adorned his decorator showroom for the holidays. It's 8 feet tall, about 4 feet at the bottom and is made entirely of jute knotted onto a wood and wire armature.

Draped over the thick, wavy strands of natural jute, which are arranged in tiers, are ornaments made of yarn, fabric and knotted jute, combined with silver balls.

The tree, at Circa David Barrett,

11th floor, 979 Third Avenue, was made by Susan Dumas.

This particular tree is not for sale, but if you can bear to think ahead while you're scrambling to finish this year's holiday chores, it can be custom-ordered in any size or color and with any kind of decoration for next year.

A duplicate of this tree would cost \$2,500, but you can spend from \$100 up, depending on size and elaborateness. The tree comes apart for storage.

EISA HAMMEL



Fernando Sanchez and one of his current lingerie designs, a laced-front camisole worn over tiered petticoat to go under fuller skirts.

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April, 1976

There Was Hardly Room to Admire Stars

By ENID NEMY

Is there such a thing as too much success? Possibly, when about 450 men and women crowd into a room meant for 250, the music makes Con Edison drillers pale into insignificance, and the beleaguered waiters have to tackle their way to each table, leaving in their wake elbows and shins in a somewhat more fragile condition than they were at the beginning of the evening.

But still, a worthy cause is a worthy cause and when the cause has been headed for 40 years by Anthony Drexel Duke, and the party is followed by a special movie premiere, and movie stars are scattered hither and yon, and besides, what else is there to do on a Sunday night, well things work themselves out.

Quicker Than the Eye

They worked out to the time of about \$30,000 for Boys Harbor, the camp and educational facility for underprivileged children founded by Mr. Duke when he was still a student. And money, after all, was the name of the game, as everyone well knew when they laid down \$125 per person for an early dinner at the St. Regis Roof and a ticket for a preview performance of "Voyage of the Damned."

Despite the check-to-check guests, a dance floor that looked like Christmas Eve at Macy's, and supersonic dinner service (one woman leaned down to pick up her handbag and straightened up to find her untouched main course en route back to the kitchen), there were few complaints.

First of all, everyone knew at least some of the other guests, a factor considered a security blanket at any party. And when the friends got through with the little kisses that sideswiped the face and the gossip that sideswiped the absent, there were the movie people to look at, discreetly, of course. Ogling isn't done in these circles.

Max Von Sydow lived up to onlooker's expectations. Apparently, he looked just the way he was supposed to look. Not so Faye Dunaway.

Some Observers' Disillusioned
Several disgruntled observers questioned her hair style, which alighted over and often hid her face. Some of the fashion aficionados announced that her black dress was a "nothing" and didn't deserve a second glance. But both hair and dress were minor. Miss Dunaway's worst sin was being smaller than she looks on the screen. A few people thought she did it deliberately. The star herself was busy being pleasant to photographers.

Hope Gropper, who lived in Cleveland before she married a cigar tycoon, said she wasn't interested in the stars. She had come to the party because of Robert Fryer, the producer. "He used to be my English teacher



Sandra Payson Weidenfeld chatting with Philip Carroll, one of the guests at her party

at high school in Shaker Heights," she said. "He was a very tough teacher but he's gone a long way." So has Mrs. Gropper.

A number of the guests were men who had once been on the receiving end of Boys Harbor programs.

"I have very fond memories of it," said George Vavoulis, who was one of the first boys in the summer camp program in 1937.

View Was Seconded

Mr. Vavoulis, who is now manager of a trading group for international Texaco, said his brother, who lives in California and has a doctorate in chemistry, was another alumnus.

"It's a wonderful organization," he said. The view was echoed by many others in the group, including Le Roy Saunders, who first entered Boys Harbor in 1953 and is now a police supervisor in charge of a Model Cities unit.

Among the sponsors, friends and former beneficiaries of Boys Harbor programs at the party were William Pickens 3d, co-chairman of the board; his wife, Patricia, and mother, Emilie; Noreen Drexel and her son, Nicholas; Josephine Bryce, the A & P heiress; Dina Merrill Robertson and Cliff Robertson, Lee Copley Thaw and Gladys and Mortimer Solomon.

A somewhat more diverse and esoteric group spent Sunday night at a considerably smaller party. Sandra Payson Weidenfeld had a Christmas party for 24 of her friends.

When you are the daughter of Charles Payson and the late Joan Payson, the former wife of Sir George Weidenfeld, the British publisher, and a widely read and knowledgeable woman in your own right, you have interesting friends.

Among them were Therese and Nathan Milstein; Ivan Chernyavsky, the industrial designer; Donald Page, a graphics designer; Renata Adler and Tom Wolfe, the writers; Alexander Carlson, an art dealer; Louise Nevelson, the sculptor, and Pat Lawford.

A lot of the guests were new to one another but no one cared—the red-walled party room with the white grand piano was lovely; there was lots of space at the informal round dining tables, and the talk was as good as the wine. The wine was excellent.

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BONWIT TELLER



Anthony Drexel Duke, above, right, founded Boys Harbor. His wife, Luly, is at left and Mary Phipps is in the center.



At left, Zazi Correa Da Costa, wife of Brazilian Ambassador to United Nations, sat with David Gwyer of Save the Children Federation. Below, Marion and Le Roy Saunders chatted with Thomas Phipps, right.



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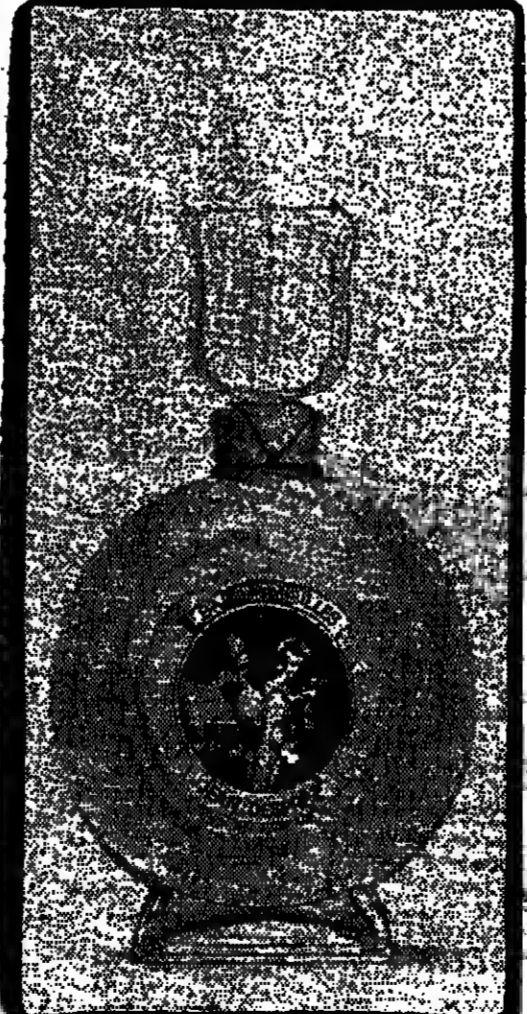
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About New York

The Pregnant Schoolgirls

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

There is a one-room public school in Brooklyn for 16 pregnant girls, aged 13 to 19, all of whom are unmarried and waiting the long months together to be delivered. Roberta Wilen, a public-school teacher, runs it by herself on a part-time salary and even keeps after the girls for lesson assignments at night when they like to watch television, sew clothes—mostly postnatal outfits for themselves rather than clothes for the babies—and try to relax in the temporary security of the Angel Guardian Home.

Because of the city's fiscal crisis, which is now an inexorable factor in the lives of city dwellers as reproduction is, the Board of Education may have to shut this and nine other special schools for pregnant teen-agers. This would send the girls—70 of them from Angel Guardian and four other nonsectarian residential schools and 42 more from five special daytime schools devoted to expectant students—back to the general school population to attend regular high schools throughout the city.

The special program already has been cut by more than 50 percent in earlier passes of the fiscal scythe, and at least 512 unborn babies already are on their way here, virtually all of them to join the welfare rolls one way or another.

takes the girls to these appointments. The outside high schools, in short, would negate much of the value of the girls' continued residence at the home.

It used to be that shame and the need for confidentiality by the girls and their families was the overriding factor in the special residential school program. Indeed, the unofficial public school policy not too long ago was that pregnant girls were not tolerated in the regular schools. But the official end of this taboo, which now dovetails neatly with the new fiscal realities, is no great victory for the girls at Angel Guardian, according to their supervisors.

"Ten years ago the girls who came here were much more stable, more middle-class, with more strength when they left and had to face life," said Barbara Cruse, residential director at Angel Guardian. The girls there now come from distressed family lives that are as much a problem as the pregnancy, she said. These girls, subsidized by welfare, are at Angel Guardian and the four other combination residential-school facilities because they are among the most troubled and troublesome of the pregnant teen-agers and need around-the-clock attention.

What's to be lost, then, if the city takes this opportunity to save \$567,000 more of its own money for the year (they're losing \$792,000 in Federal matching aid)? It is a difficult question, since so many of the pregnant teen-agers are so deeply troubled. But the one clear loss is the program's strategy, minimal as it may prove, to use the education process plus whatever thoughtful urges are produced by the process of maternity, to try to have a girl take a long look at life before it sweeps down on her with eye-me intensity.

"For the first time, we want the girls to try to get in touch with what is happening to them," Anita Sorenson, director of the Angel Guardian program, explained.

The heart of this strategy is to try to force a bit of habit into their daily lives, a full structure of meeting time, schedules, lesson assignments, and other responsibilities that are the simple daily strengths of better situated humans. Ending the special schools, workers in the program insist, would mean ending this hope.

"I think we would lose most of them if they had to go outside to regular high schools," Miss Wilen said in her second-floor classroom at Angel Guardian. She said truancy would be considerable because of old life styles and traditional social pressures about pregnancy. There would be no special watch over the girls that now enables Miss Wilen to keep aware of the medical and psychotherapy appointments the girls have, and to make sure they meet the special transportation that

The other day the Christmas tree was up in the lobby of Angel Guardian, and a beautiful infant was being admired by workers as he lay full of curiosity and contentment in a baby carriage.

The visit of an alumna and her baby is a familiar moment of cooling and abating at the place. But social workers cite the tenderizing liaisons of a new baby. The girls themselves, it is attested, often dangerously misjudge the situation, anticipating that after years of hard, lonely struggle they finally will have "someone to love."

The problem is that many of the new mothers were themselves troubled girls only a very little before, and they have "very little emotionally to give of themselves." Witnessing the vicious cycle that maternity can be, then, it is no wonder that the social workers and the loe teacher at Angel Guardian make sure the girls understand their limited options—adoption or foster care or a tough mother-and-child life on welfare—and get practical advice on birth control.

They promise on great success stories if the program is spared. A success for them is the recent case of a new mother who agreed to put her child up for adoption and to enter a psychotherapy program designed to give her a chance at the stability she lacked for preparing for a career and motherhood. And one of the girls at Angel Guardian, a 16-year-old, is back for another semester at a second birth. This is a clear, if sad case, workers suspect, of a youngster unable to cope with her initial motherhood taking the herculean step of a second pregnancy as a means of returning to the one bit of "home" she has known so far.

Bridge: New England Swiss Team Wins a Convincing Victory

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A young New England foursome won a convincing victory in the last New York event of the Bicentennial year. Heading a field of 194 teams in the winter regional Swiss teams of the Greater New York Bridge Association Sunday at the New York Hilton Hotel were Rose Grabel of Rocky Hill, Conn.; Steve Sion of Waban, Mass.; Larry Bauscher of New Haven, and Jeff Horowitz of Bethany, Conn.

NORTH
 ♠ AKJ7
 ♥ 6
 ♦ KJ974
 ♣ 965

WEST
 ♠ 865
 ♥ 9352
 ♦ A833
 ♣ Q10

EAST
 ♠ Q1043
 ♥ KQ73
 ♦ 5
 ♣ KJ74

They were among the leaders throughout, and by scoring maximum points in their final match they finished 10 victory points ahead of their nearest rivals, the Yellis of Great Neck, L. I.; Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn, L. I.; Mike Levinson of Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Alan Tucker of Wantagh, L. I.

Winners of the newcomers pairs played Sunday was a father-and-son combination, Joseph and Steven Condit of New York City.

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ 92
 ♥ AJ104
 ♦ Q106
 ♣ A832

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
 West North East
 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

West led the club queen.

When asked for an interesting deal from the event, the Grabel foursome modestly cited their greatest disaster. At one table, as shown in the diagram, Sion and Grabel defended a contract of three no-trump, reached after South opened the weakest of weak no-trump bids.

In the replay, the opening bid was one diamond by North, and East made a take-out double. He retreated to one heart when South's redouble came to him, and South doubled that contract. With a minimum opening and a singleton heart, North should perhaps have retreated to one spade, but he chose to defend.

Clubs the Unbid Suit

As North's Stayman auction suggested that he held spades as well as diamonds, clubs was effectively the unbid suit. West led the queen. South allowed this to win, and ducked again when the ten was led. West shifted to a spade, and South won in dummy and developed diamonds.

A Funny Thing Happens

It might seem that one heart doubled would make exactly, since the defenders are due to take three trump tricks and three top tricks in the black suits. This would have given East-West a score of 160 points, a modest triumph, but a funny thing happened.

NORTH
 ♠ AJ7
 ♥ 6
 ♦ K7
 ♣ 9

WEST
 ♠ 865
 ♥ 9352
 ♦ 5

EAST
 ♠ Q103
 ♥ KQ
 ♦ KJ

A diamond was led to dummy's ace, and the club ace was driven out. South shifted to a spade, and North won and led his singleton trump. South captured the king with the ace and returned the jack, an attempt to cut down ruffs that he subsequently regretted. East won with the queen, led to the club ten and ruffed a diamond to reach this position:

SOUTH
 ♠ 9
 ♥ AJ104
 ♦ A8

WEST
 ♠ 865
 ♥ 9352
 ♦ 5

EAST
 ♠ Q103
 ♥ KQ
 ♦ KJ

East had discarded the seven and three of hearts that order, suggesting that he might hold an ace-king combination. Unable to read the spade position, West shifted to hearts with fatal results. South captured the queen with the ace, and drove out the king to make his contract.

The post-mortem argument focused on what would have happened if West had led another spade in the diagrammed position. The declarer could now have succeeded by putting up the ace in dummy and cashing his diamond winners, squeezing East in three suits to score the game. But in practice he would be more likely to judge that his best chance lay in an immediate spade finesse, and go down two tricks when the finesse failed.

NORTH
 ♠ AJ7
 ♥ 6
 ♦ K7
 ♣ 9

WEST
 ♠ 865
 ♥ 9352
 ♦ 5

EAST
 ♠ Q103
 ♥ KQ
 ♦ KJ

East already had four tricks, and he proceeded to make five more by cashing two club winners, discarding spades from the West hand, and cross-ruffing. That gave him two overtricks, worth 200 points each and a score of 360.

The Grabel foursome lost 15 international match, but could find a silver lining: if both pairs have a disaster during a match, it is less expensive, at this form of scoring, to have it on the same deal.



Justice Irving H. Saypol

State Justice Indicates He Intends To Throw Out Saypol Indictment

Continued From Page 1

been obtained by Mr. Nadjari during his final months as special prosecutor.

Indictments dismissed include those against former State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Brust, Surrogate S. Samuel Di Falco and Carmine De Sapio, the former leader of Tammany Hall.

The only remaining major case involves the Bronx Democratic chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, and Justice Sandler has indicated he will also dismiss this indictment.

Justice Sandler said that he would have a written opinion on the case at the beginning of next year.

To explanation of why his office could not sustain the writap used in the Seypol indictment, Mr. Morgenstau said that the initial warrant for the tap had not been based on probable cause, that there had been no legal basis to continue the tap, that the warrant had been overly broad, and that it had been outside Mr. Nadjari's jurisdiction.

Mr. Morgenstau criticized an affidavit the special prosecutor had given a judge Attorney General's office to gain permission for the wiretap.

Mr. Nadjari's initial application to place a wiretap on Mr. Fitzgerald's phone in June 1975 alleged that Mr. Fitzgerald had been engaged in an illegal scheme to tamper with promotions of Transit Authority employees.

According to the indictment, the judge and the surrogate met in November 1975 in Surrogate DiFalco's office with Thomas I. Fitzgerald, the Public Administrator in Manhattan, who agreed to disregard a long-standing policy of the court by allowing Justice Saypol's son, Roger, to handle the sale of about \$100,000 in real property that he previously had appraised.

In return, the indictment said, Justice Saypol promised to give court assignments to lawyers picked by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Morgenstau said that in support of the claim that Mr. Fitzgerald's home telephone would be used to have conversations about the scheme, Mr. Nadjari had lifted conversations out of context and had distorted facts.

"The affidavit, on its face, allows an argument that there was probable cause to believe Fitzgerald would use his home phone to continue discussing the illegal scheme," Mr. Morgenstau said. "However, the affidavit does not reflect what happened."

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who in theory is supposed to screen wiretap requests, filed a similar affidavit with the court. Mr. Lefkowitz could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"I don't believe that evidence before the grand jury can support the bribery count," Justice Sandler said yesterday at the hearing, adding, however, that the situation had warranted so investigation.

"You have a senior superior court judge intervening in a court with significant patronage, followed by his using his own patronage power," Justice Sandler noted. "I don't believe it's criminal, but it merits looking into."

Justice Sandler indicated he would dismiss three counts of perjury because they had been based on a Jan. 9, 1976 conversation recorded by a wiretap on Mr. Fitzgerald's home telephone. Both the defense and prosecution agreed that this was illegal and could not be used as evidence.

Justice Saypol, who is 71 years old, was not in court yesterday. But after the proceeding one of Justice Saypol's sons, Ronald, rushed for the courtroom door, saying: "I've got to phooe him with the news."

Edward N. Costikyan, who represented Justice Saypol, said he was pleased with

Mr. Nadjari was not available for comment.

John F. Keenan, who replaced Mr. Nadjari last June, said he would have no comment.

Justice Saypol, who spent 25 years on the bench, had been sitting on the civil side of State Supreme Court almost exclusively in recent years.

Before he was elected to the bench, he spent three years as United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and in that capacity he prosecuted Ethel and Julius Rosenberg in 1951. The Rosenbergs were convicted of passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union and were executed on June 19, 1953.

Justice Saypol reached the mandatory retirement age in September 1975 but was re-certified for a two-year term. He stepped aside from his judicial duties when he was indicted.

New York State High Court Rules For Disability Pay for Pregnancy

Continued From Page 1

nancy-related disabilities.

Under state law an employer must pay a disabled worker at least half of his or her average weekly salary up to \$95 for up to 26 weeks. According to officials of the State Division of Human Rights, the average pregnancy disability claim is six to eight weeks.

"A court cannot responsibly be wholly indifferent to the economic impact likely to attend its decisions," Judge Jones wrote, "but neither can the prospect of financial impact dictate the judicial outcome."

"We do not doubt that the eradication of sexual discrimination, as well as of impermissible discrimination in other categories, will normally be expensive at least in the short run. We would violate our judicial responsibility, however, were we to accept the proposition pressed on us by some that while implementation of the Human Rights Law may proceed apace where cost can be said to be acceptable, some erosion of the blanket prohibition must be tolerated where compliance may be expected to work serious economic distress."

Each law is cast in terms of minimum requirements; but from different perspectives. As in other instances of concurrent independent minima, one set of minimum requirements will be operative in one circumstance, the other set in another circumstance.

Dissected by Breitel

In areas "within the reach of both statutes," the court held, the Human Rights Law rendered the Disability Benefits Law "dominant."

In an angry dissent, Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel said that the result "rendered by the majority is nothing less than a direct and unwarranted overruling of legislative directions," and its analysis posed a "dilemma" for the "integrity of a judicial process which does not recognize its limits."

"I dissent not because I accept any license in public or private employment to discriminate invidiously against women," Judge Breitel said, but rather because the Legislature "has explicitly sanctioned the exclusion of pregnancy benefits from disability-benefits coverage."

In the last 11 years, a dozen bills to repeal this exclusion were introduced in one or both houses of the Legislature, but none were reported out of committee.

Judge Breitel was joined in his dissent by Judge Matthew J. Jasen. Joining the majority decision were Judges Domenick Gabrielli, Sol M. Wachtler, Jacob D. Fuchsberg and Lawrence H. Cooke.

1949 Law Is Cited

The employers also argued that the cases should be decided under the 1949 Disability Benefits Law, which assures economic support for workers temporarily unable to continue on the job because of sickness or injury unconnected with that employment. That law specifically makes an exception for a disability "caused by or arising in connection with a pregnancy."

Noting an "evident incongruity" between that law and the 1965 Human Rights Law that makes it illegal for an employer to discriminate on the basis of sex, the court said: "Analysis of the statutory predicament we confront may be aided by resort to another discipline and to the geometric concept of 'skew lines'—two nonparallel lines which do not intersect however far extended and which accordingly do not lie in the same plane."

So too, the court said, "there is no collision" between the two laws. It added: "They pass each other without intersecting."

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Court Says Malpractice Panels Can Submit Evidence

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court in Brooklyn held yesterday that the recommendations of state medical malpractice mediation panels, authorized by the Legislature in an effort to reduce lengthy malpractice trials, could be submitted as evidence if the cases actually did go to trial.

The unanimous ruling of the court reversed a finding by Justice William Glaccio of State Supreme Court in Queens that the law that provides for the opinions of the panels to be submitted to all parties in a medical malpractice suit was unconstitutional.

Justice Glaccio had based his finding on the contention that the recommendations of the panel, composed of a State Supreme Court justice, a physician and a lawyer, "would nullify plaintiff's constitutional right to a meaningful jury trial." It would be unrealistic, the Queens justice said, "to anticipate anything less than a full and complete adoption by the jury of the panel's recommendation as to liability."

Joseph A. Suozzi, the Appellate Division said that this assumption was unwarranted because "historically, jurors, for the most part, have proven their independence."

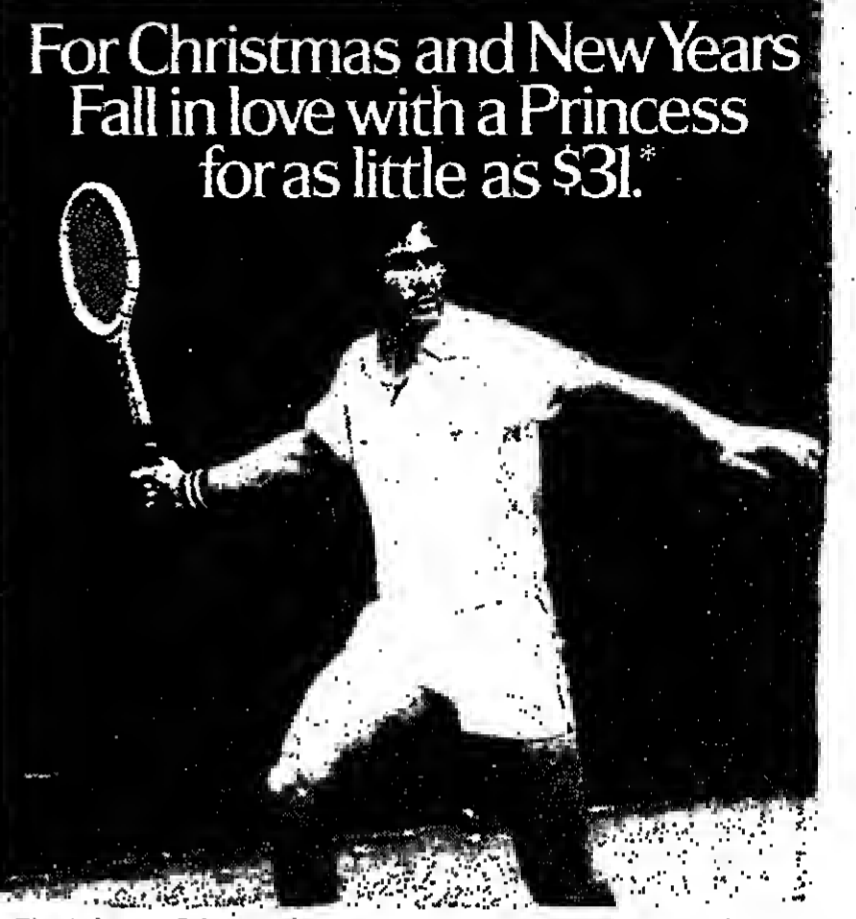
The Appellate Division also said that it agreed with the view of State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that Justice Glaccio had acted prematurely in ruling on the constitutionality of the section of the law involved, that he should have waited until an attempt had been made to introduce the panel's recommendations at the trial.

And in any event, the Appellate Division said, "a statute should not be set aside as unconstitutional by a court of original jurisdiction except in rare cases involving life and liberty, and where the invalidity of the act is apparent on its face."

The ruling came in a suit brought on behalf of Mitchell Comiskey, a child who underwent surgery in Brooklyn Lewis Hospital in 1969 when he was 7-year-old. His lawyer, Abraham Fuchsberg, contended that a surgical gauze pad was left inside the child, causing an infection.

In another opinion handed down yesterday, the Appellate Division upheld a lower court ruling that a community could properly sue the state to require it to abide by its own laws.

The case involves a charge by the City of Long Beach that three state agencies—the Departments of Health and Mental Hygiene and the State Board of Social Welfare—"have capriciously and arbitrarily released mental patients from state institutions into the Long Beach community without securing proper supervision and adequate facilities for their after care." The community charged that this violated provisions of the mental hygiene law, the public health law and the executive law.



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 14 Mata
 15 Love affair
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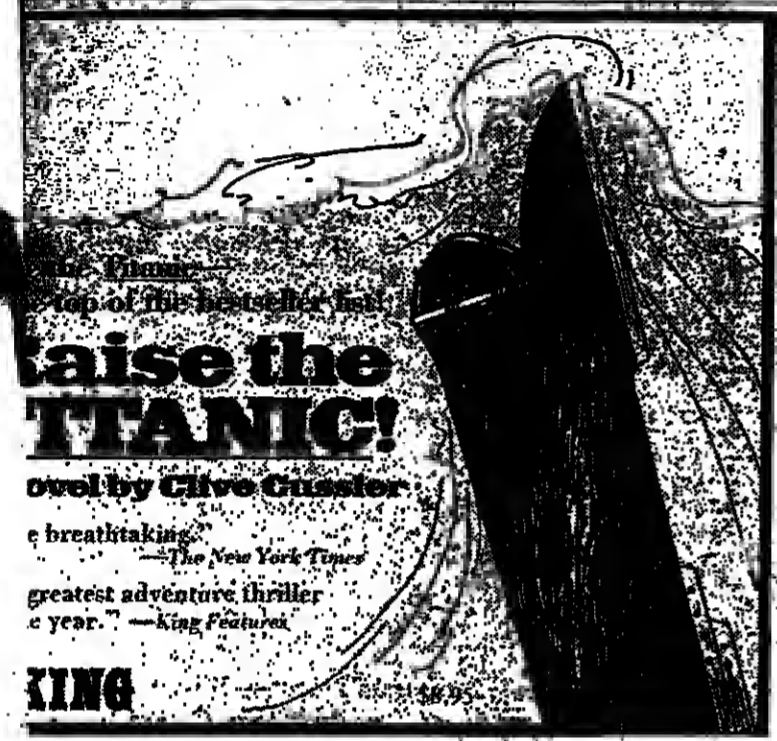
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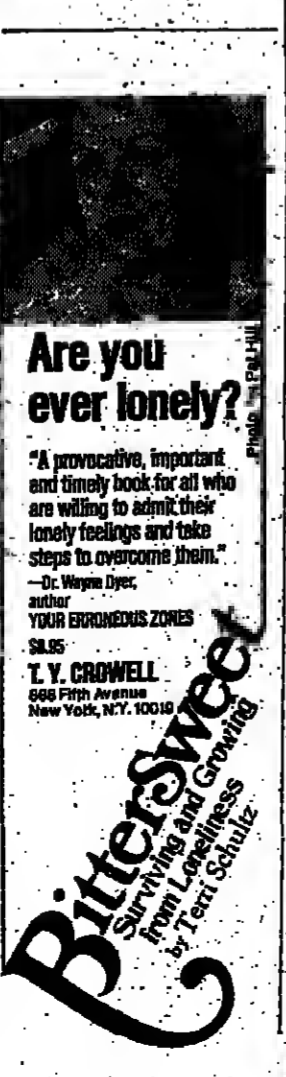
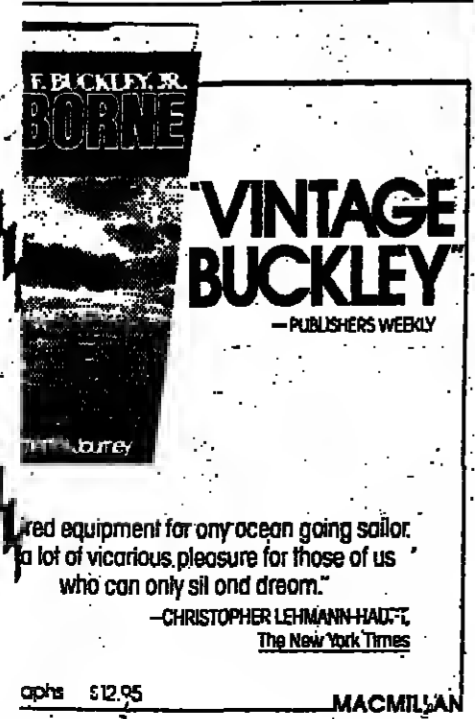
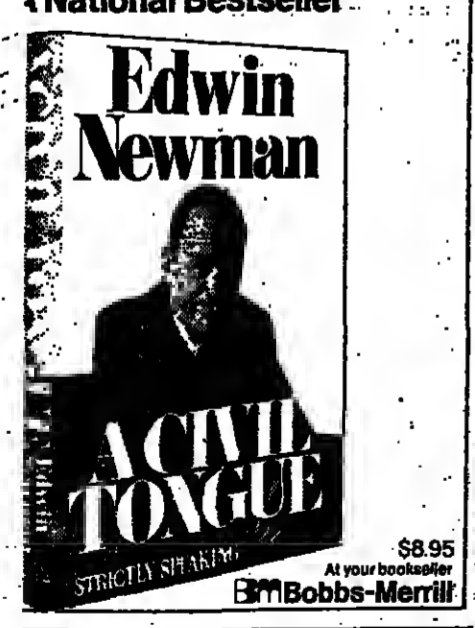
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Books of The Times For Teens and Pre-Teens

By GEORGE A. WOODS

When we left off yesterday, Christopher Lehmann-Haupt had just given his selection of the children's picture books most likely to succeed. Here, now, are 10 books worth the attention of teenagers, or slightly younger children. These 10 titles have not been easy to find. Too many books for this age group are merely consumables, bread and potatoes to be taken in without much thought. Acceptable but not memorable. Where a feast fit for a prince or princess is needed, there is instead advice on acne, how to handle grief, should ma, pa or the pet pup depart this life, ephemeral sports biographies, let's visit a divorce court or trips beyond the wall, over the hedge, through the door where there's another world that still smacks suspiciously of grandmothers.

There was no trouble in locating the best book of the year, William Steig's "Abel's Island" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$5.95). This one, for readers 9 to 12 years old, about a courtly Edwardian mouse marooned à la Robinson Crusoe on an uninhabited island after a flash flood, is even profound. Here ponders the castaway, Abner Hissman of Chirco Flat. "Rain caused one to reflect on the shadowed, more poignant part of life—the inescapable sorrows, the speechless longings, the disappointments, the regrets, the cold miseries."

Abelard is, one hopes, all of us—proud, resourceful, despairing, persevering and, eventually, triumphant. And so is Mr. Steig triumphant in the quality of his prose—poor, but he stints on the quality and quantity of his illustrations.

Mazer's "Dear Bill, Remember Me? And Other Stories" (Delacorte, \$6.95); Mrs. Mazer offers eight stories, pointed and poignant, about young women at critical turning points in their lives. If you have tears, prepare to shed them, for 18-year-old Louisa dying of cancer in "Guess Whose Friendly Hands?" or for the immigrant girl from Poland who sacrifices her life without complaint for work, education and others in "Zelzah: A Tale From Long Ago" or for the butcher's daughter who goes to her first dance with a package of under-baked Limburger cheese in her pocket in "Mimi the Fish."

The year's oldest title award (challenged only by "Gunga Your Din-Din Is Ready") belongs to Paul Zindel's "Paradon Me, You're Stepping on My Eyeball!" (Harper & Row, \$6.95). The characters are odd, too, what with 16-year-old "Marsh" Mellow who, in group-therapy class, tries to convince Edna Shinglebox (her parents think they have raised a kid) that the government is going to perform a lobotomy on his father even though the latter's ashes are in an urn under Marsh's bed. A memorable point in the book is the burning of a palatial Staten Island home during a teen-age bachelorette featuring several football teams and God Boy, a teen-age evangelist. The story is smart, supercharged, frenetic.

Puppy love on a grand scale is prominent in Barbara Wersba's "Tunes for a Small Harmonica" (Harper & Row, \$6.95). Miss Wersba's J. F. McAllister, tomboy, is infatuated with her poetry teacher, deluges him with gifts, courses him through the flu, plays the harmonica for intermission theater crowds to get money to send him to England where he can complete his thesis. A little catchers in the wry.

Parable on Conformity

Another little fellow ponders the whys of life in "The Lemming Condition" (Harper & Row, \$4.95) by Alan Arkin, perhaps better known as an actor. Bubber the lemming has grave reservations about the instinctive plunge of his kind into the sea. With the aid of Crow, Bubber samples the water and finds it not to his liking. But he might as well try to change the consistency of the salt sea, as to stay the tide of self-destructive lemmings. A fine parable on conformity for the 9 to 12's.

Story About Rape

Things get a little more difficult now. Richard Peck's "Are You in the House Alone?" (Viking, \$6.95) is about a rape. The view from inside Gail Osborne's mind is properly terrifying what with obscene notes, heavy breathing on the telephone, the ineptitude of the school counselor to forestall the inevitable. But the resultant indignation of the story is not over the outrage of a person's having been violated. Instead, it is over the miscarriage of justice. The boy is the son of the town's first family, untouchable and schizoid in the bargain.

There is also for this age group a strange, haunting story by the British author William Mayne, "A Year and a Day" (Dutton, \$6.95). A naked baby is found by young twin sisters in a Cornwall thicket. The local witch warns that the child utters only bird sounds, is a changeling and will be with them only for a year and a day. The prophecy comes true; the baby wastes and dies, to be replaced by a new birth in the family. And life goes on. It is difficult what to make of the story but one is always aware of the strength and distinction in Mr. Mayne's telling of it.

A badly needed commodity in children's literature is humor. Most often it is, either, nonexistent or simply inane. Marshall Efron and Alfa-Betty Olsen have supplied the laughter in "Bible Stories You Can't Forget: No Matter How Hard You Try" (Dutton, \$6.95). The book retells eight stories from the Old and New Testaments—The Tower of Babel, Noah's Ark, Samson and Delilah, etc.—with reverence and modern relevance. Anyone 10 or over will laugh at this one and at Ron Barrett's illustrations, too.

Short stories of real merit are a rarity in the teen-age field, which is one reason to welcome Norma Fox

Finally, something to close out this Bicentennial year, Richard F. Soow's "Freelon Starbird" (Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95). This is the best of the Bicentennial books, being a fictional "Narrative of the Extraordinary Hardships Suffered by an Accidental Soldier in a Beaten Army During the Autumn and Winter of 1776." A little ribald, sometimes comic, the story speaks true about the early American soldier, Freelon Starbird, who enlists while drunk, breaks and runs in his first engagement with the enemy, loses a leg in the battle of Princeton. Neither jingoistic nor downbeat, the book exalts the common soldier, his humanity, his flesh and blood given for the cause.

Gifts that last past the holidays

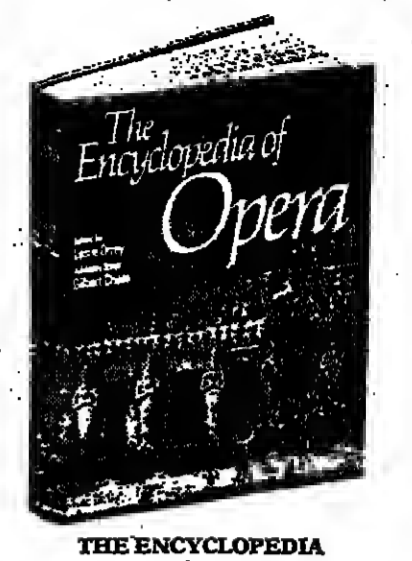


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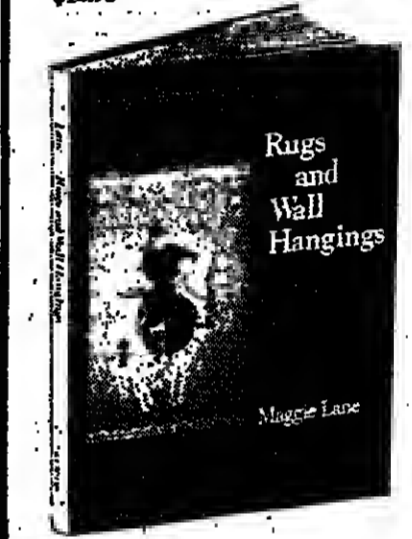
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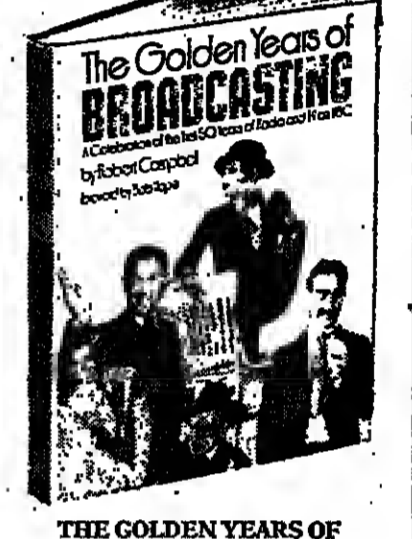
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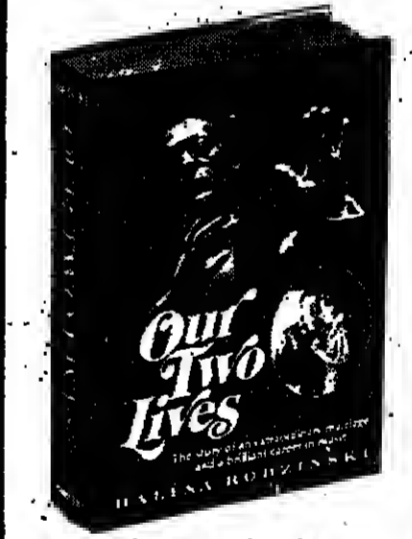
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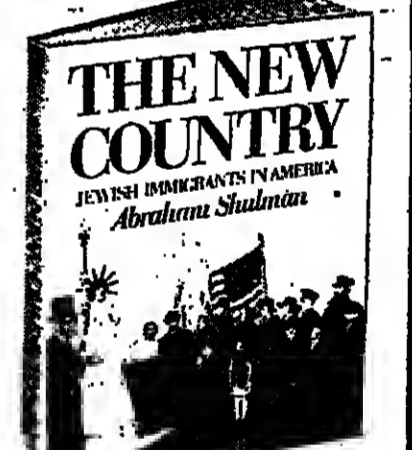
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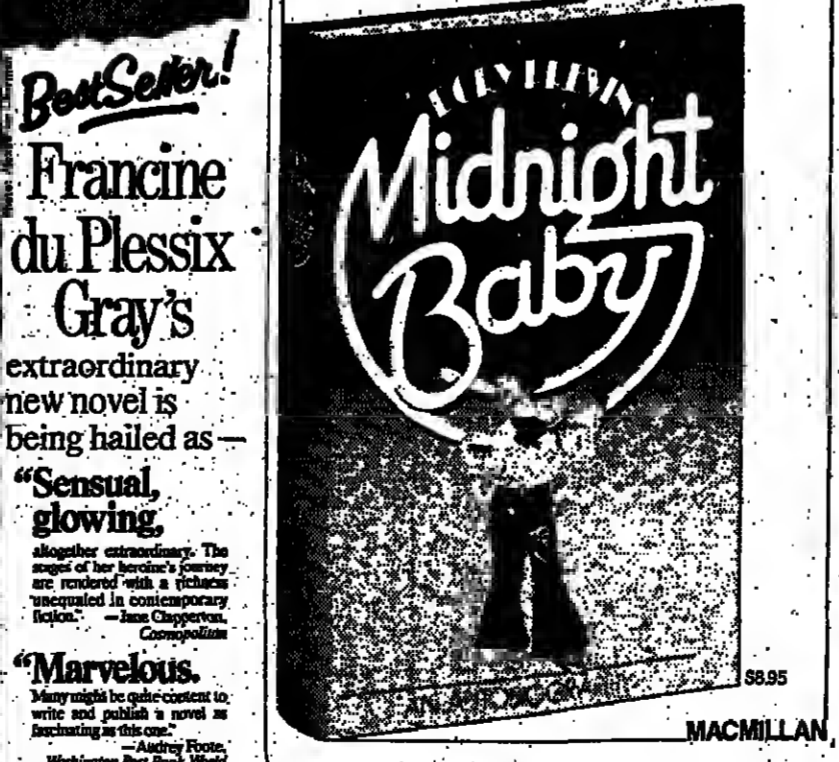
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Policy for the Americas

President-elect Carter could ask for no better set of recommendations for United States policies and priorities in Latin America than the one issued yesterday by the distinguished private commission headed by former Ambassador Sol N. Linowitz.

This is the second report in little over two years by the Commission on United States-Latin American Relations; and its timing, a month before the new Administration is installed in Washington, is not accidental.

Even more than did the first report, this document does not merely shun the traditional rhetoric about this country's links to its sister republics to the south: it calls on Washington to reject "outmoded policies based on domination and paternalism," and urges the incoming Administration to resist casting its hemisphere policies in the dubious contexts of "special relationship" or "regional community." This is no call for a resuscitated Alliance for Progress but an identification of tough problems that demand priority attention.

The most urgent of these is a new Panama Canal treaty—not merely a hemisphere question but one of the most important of all the foreign policy issues confronting the United States in 1977. It is imperative to conclude a treaty that will insure uninterrupted access to the canal while restoring control of the Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama, eliminating what the report accurately calls "a colonial enclave" offensive to all Latin Americans and highly damaging to the United States.

The commission rightly emphasizes that to insure a successful negotiation and ratification of a new treaty, the Carter Administration must consult regularly with

leaders of both parties in Congress and educate the public on the urgent need for this historic step.

On another emotive hemisphere issue, the Linowitz commission is equally blunt, if less specific. It believes the basic interests of both the United States and Cuba would be served by an end to their "long estrangement," despite complications raised by Havana's military involvement in Angola. It urges the new Administration to seek ways to normalize relations with Fidel Castro, beginning with the expressed determination to prevent terrorist actions against Cuba by Cuban exiles living in this country.

The commission sharply criticizes the Ford Administration for ignoring gross violations of human rights in Latin-American countries and for bypassing restrictions voted by Congress on aid to Chile.

An incoming President who has emphasized the necessity for morality in the conduct of foreign policy ought to be receptive to the commission's recommendations for intensive monitoring of human rights infringements and for barring military aid and the sales of arms of police equipment to countries guilty of repeated violations.

As the Linowitz commission recognizes, most of its recommendations concerning control of arms and nuclear technology as well as economic assistance to developing nations involve global problems requiring global solutions; but these problems also directly affect the well-being of Latin-American countries and inevitably their relations with the United States. This is clearly a part of the world the new Administration will not be able to ignore, even if the "special relationship" has been bypassed by history.

Ideals and Realities

Repeatedly during the past year President-elect Carter stressed that, if elected, he would scour the nation looking for talented people who would be new to government. For no office did he set a higher standard than that of Attorney General who, he said, "should be appointed without respect to political considerations."

Having established those criteria, Mr. Carter was naturally a bit defensive yesterday in explaining why he had settled upon Griffin Bell, a long-time neighbor, friend and political ally as Attorney General. Mr. Bell, a successful private attorney and a respected former judge of the United States Court of Appeals, is professionally well-qualified but his nomination clearly contravenes the letter and the spirit of the President-elect's earlier statements. Yet Mr. Bell can by his performance in office presumably overcome this ephemeral embarrassment.

There is another and more profound challenge that the Attorney General-designate must meet and master. In his fifteen years of service on the Fifth Circuit, he aroused the concern of civil rights lawyers by the intellectual tenor of many of his written opinions, particularly in school desegregation cases. His lack of demonstrable zeal for the equal rights battle may be tolerable in a judge; but Mr. Bell's record is disturbing in what it might portend for his performance as Attorney General, a post where administrative and leadership qualities rather than judicial detachment are primarily required. As realists, Governor Carter and Mr. Bell must know that the appointment can be vindicated only if Mr. Bell genuinely subscribes to the President-elect's ringing commitment to the struggle for justice for the im-

poverished, for the racial minorities and for the disadvantaged.

Otherwise, Mr. Carter is courting profound public disillusionment that could be most harmful to him and to the nation.

On her record and her scholarly interests, Dr. Juanita Kreps would have been a more plausible choice to head the Labor Department, rather than the Commerce Department for which she was actually chosen. She is a notable expert on labor economics and particularly on the problems of women and the elderly in the job market. But as vice president of Duke University and a director of the Stock Exchange and of several major corporations, she is conversant with the problems of business and well able to supervise the heterogeneous work of the Commerce Department.

Like John F. Kennedy before him, Mr. Carter has turned to Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party to find his Secretary of Agriculture. Representative Bob Bergland, a farmer himself, is committed to the ideal of helping the family farm and the small rural town to survive as viable units. Since they can no longer be self-sufficient, they have to depend on planning and government programs to encourage industry to decentralize into rural areas and provide full-time or part-time jobs to supplement farm income.

Representative Bergland's ideas are widely shared in his party and he is respected by his colleagues in the House. The uncertain factor is his lack of executive experience as he takes over the directorship of the huge Agriculture Department bureaucracy.

Tale of Two Buildings

Something seems awry when the Federal Government will not invest in the city but private business will: one expects the reticent, hard-nosed decisions from the private sector. But in the last two weeks, New York has seen the Federal Reserve Bank withdraw plans for a long-awaited building in lower Manhattan and the International Business Machines Corporation signal a cautious willingness to go ahead with a major midtown structure.

These buildings are among the most important construction projects ever proposed for New York. They are also among the best-designed—a rarity itself in a city dedicated to speculative mediocrity at huge scale. Although jobs and capital investment are undeniably a prime concern at this time, both structures have very positive and long-term urban design and planning implications.

The Federal Reserve Bank would have added both symbol and substance to the downtown area. The building's unusual design raised it above the narrow streets and provided underground facilities for trucking, loading and currency processing that do not exist in the banks' original landmark structure or its rented quarters. There would have been vast improvements both in operational efficiency and the congested area around it.

The IBM Building is also a superior architectural product, and with the excellent small plant that IBM is completing in Bedford-Stuyvesant now, it is a welcome vote for New York. The proposal has still to negotiate the shoals of city planners and community boards, because it is to be built under incentive zoning, which permits a larger structure in return for public features.

The Madison Avenue site is a prime commercial area that can take this fifty-story tower. At street level, it would bloom with a kind of greenhouse, or public conservatory, used as open and shopping space planted by the New York Botanical Garden.

Because the Federal Reserve Bank Building seems to

be a casualty of Washington-New York jurisdictional differences rather than of cost, its loss is all the more regrettable. If Washington wants to help New York, a revival of this superior structure would be an appropriate gesture of enlightened self-interest and urban first aid.

Real People, Real Need

Sociologists are needed to study the weaknesses of social arrangements and governments to relieve the conditions those arrangements breed; but also needed are the warmth and efficiency of an agency which, without red tape or any kind of administrative costs, can bring help to some of the city's most stricken individuals and families. That is the function of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, now in its 65th annual appeal for contributions.

Government can make sure that a hungry child receives food, that a destitute family has shelter; but it cannot do much, especially in these days of constricted budgets and joblessness, to relieve the terrible loneliness of the ill and the old whose lives are no more than marginal. It cannot help a blind woman to give her children the loving attention they sadly need. It cannot take the place of a vanished father or alleviate the fearful solitude of the aged couple left in a neighborhood that has long since become a world of nightmares.

The eight philanthropic and welfare agencies—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and nonsectarian—through which the Neediest Cases Fund distributes its aid can do these things and much more. They choose the cases from their confidential files and see that the aid intended by your contribution is brought to bear warmly, personally and immediately. You, the donor, have the pleasure of having made not a vague, remote and mechanical contribution to the unfortunate but a warm gift to real people in real need. Checks may be sent to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249.

Letters to the Editor

Latin America: Ticking Time Bombs

To the Editor:

Your timely Dec. 10 editorial "Priority for Panama" states that a new canal treaty is the most critical issue facing the Carter Administration in the Western Hemisphere. Yet even if a mutually equitable treaty is concluded and ratified, this step—however important to hemispheric unity—only marks the beginning of a long quest to repair and revitalize our relations with Latin America and the Caribbean.

The U.S. has had no comprehensive policy for Latin America in many a year. Our political and diplomatic initiatives in the area have been lacking both in substance and imagination, with long-range objectives generally sacrificed to makeshift solutions presented with rhetoric overkill. As we have continued to treat our neighbors to the south as troublesome and largely unwanted orphans, anti-U.S. sentiment has intensified and our once undisputed leadership of the Western Hemisphere is on the wane.

One of the main problems in formulating a credible, effective policy for Latin America revolves on the outdated practice of treating political and economic considerations as separate,

almost autonomous entities. Politics and economics in today's world are inexorably welded together, yet too many political and economic leaders still confine themselves to viewing international relations solely through their own limited prisms.

A new awareness of hemispheric interdependence—political and economic—is urgently needed. Apart from Panama, there are other time bombs now ticking throughout Latin America. The advent of a new Administration in Washington offers the U.S. possibly the last opportunity—before adverse or unexpected developments at home and abroad further circumscribe our options—to formulate and carry out an innovative policy for Latin America and the Caribbean.

In these days of historic changes, 350 million people who share with us the same hemisphere can no longer be taken for granted or ignored—in the hope that their problems and aspirations will disappear with the passage of time.

MILAN R. SKACEL
President, Chamber of Commerce
of Latin America
New York, Dec. 10, 1976
An editorial on this subject appears today.

on a fewer number of stems, a timber crop can be harvested more efficiently. And we all know that "efficiency is the mother of conservation."

HENRY G. HENKEL
Secaucus, N. J., Dec. 15, 1976

Carter's 'Worn-Out' Choices

To the Editor:

Whatever degree of good will and native intelligence Jimmy Carter possesses may do us very little good if he is unable to match it with reliable knowledge, at least in the minds of his closest advisers. So far he shows every sign of failing this test in the most important and dangerous area: foreign policy. He is surrounding himself not with new and progressive faces but instead with the worn-out servants of Lyndon Johnson, who planned or at least tolerated the greatest debacle in the history of American government: the Vietnamese war. Zbigniew Brzezinski, with his scholarly sophistication masking a cold and hostile attitude toward Communism, is perhaps the most menacing of these men. He declares in his books that Russia and the U.S. have no deep common interests; evidently he thinks avoidance of World War III is not an important issue, although it is certainly shared between Russia and the U.S. primarily.

Cyrus Vance is known for keeping his opinions to himself. Fine, but silence during the Vietnam War does not merit high praise. We need an independent-minded critic like Clark Clifford in the Cabinet. I do not find that Mr. Carter is even looking for such men, and it worries me deeply.

JOHN E. CHAPPELL, JR.
Boston, Dec. 13, 1976



Perfect Gifts

To the Editor:

My compliments to the U.S. Forest Service. Giving away Christmas trees is a perfectly practical response to the need for thinning coniferous stands of timber. It is also a very human and personal response to the needs of our people and their traditions.

Contrary to A. Grant Thompson's contention, that we are wasting our resources by thinning stands of timber, we are actually concentrating our resources, thereby making them more valuable.

Any area of land has a specific capacity for production of wood; whether there be 1,000 trees or 500 on this area, the same amount of wood production will take place.

By concentrating wood production

Airlines: How to Obtain Lower Fares

To the Editor:

South Dakota's Senator James Abourezk states in his Dec. 9 letter supporting deregulation of airlines: "It is time to stop the sophistry of regulation and return to free enterprise" and in support writes that two intra-state airlines charge from one-third to one-half the cost of comparable interstate routes, and operate under more sensible regulations.

"Sensible regulations" are neither deregulation nor free enterprise. Sensible regulations would not permit airlines to invade at will certificated airline routes, serviced through large borrowings for planes, additional personnel, required equipment, etc., invasions which threaten the stability of airlines. Sensible regulations would not permit invading airlines to skim the income of peak traffic hours needed by certificated airlines to pay for borrowing, plus the burden of unprofitable service during off hours, off seasons or to unprofitable cities. Sensible regulations would not jeopardize national security by having airlines incapable of providing operational readiness to meet any national emergencies without large subsidies.

Propeller planes were flown during the period when air routes were being certificated by the C.A.B. and, future, faster jets with greater capacity were not considered in certificating routes. With the arrival of jets, all major airlines continued to serve the smaller cities without subsidy (for example, U.A.L. serves Elko, Nev., population 7,600). Airlines with the best route structures prospered with jets while the income of other major airlines was cut by excessive competition.

In this problem area of excessive competitive capacity, a jet-plane basis for certificating routes is needed, and

instead of deregulation the total airline structure must be re-examined. Where a major airline can adequately serve a route, its competitor should be deleted or suspended. Compensation for airlines affected should be accomplished by realigning route structure to equalize any impact. Where two competing airlines are required at peak hours, partial suspension should be made during off hours and off seasons, and routes realigned to equalize any impact. Major airline competitive service to small cities having subsidized airline service by regional certificated airlines should be eliminated to lessen subsidies.

Full consideration should be given to grandfather rights in deletions or suspensions, and any financial loss incurred by an airline should be compensated by priorities in application for new routes.

To obtain lower fares we should evaluate the sophistry of deregulation, correct the errors made in certificating planes on a propeller-plane basis and establish a new jet-age basis for certificating routes.

MATTHEW E. MCCARTHY
New York, Dec. 14, 1976

The writer is former chairman and president of Pacific Air-Lines.

Unprepared Fire Wardens

To the Editor:

Floor fire wardens in high-rise office buildings have little idea of what to do to prepare for fires or what to do in case of fire.

Should not the Fire Department have a film prepared on procedures to follow, which would be shown to each floor warden and his assistant once a year?

JOHN TRANN
New York, Dec. 15, 1976

The Hiring Goals

To the Editor:

In his remarks on the Federal Government's hiring-goal scheme women and minorities, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork incorrectly states that universities "scream when remedies they have prescribed others are applied to them" (re story Dec. 13).

The Government's scheme for a tailored mandatory hiring and promotion goals for Federal contractors was published by the Nixon Administration December 1971, although the executive order under which that scheme was issued is silent on the subject.

The Nixon Administration's scheme adopted the method of calculation proposed three months earlier by the Harvard-M.I.T. economists in "Galbraith Plan to Promote the Minuties," published in The New York Times Magazine, Aug. 22, 1971. The plan could hardly be thought of as a body a remedy prescribed by the "universities."

As has been frequently explained the Administration's scheme erroneously requires comparison of historically incompatible data. The sex ratio of an enterprise's present workforce (hired at various times) is required to be judged for "underutilization" females by the sex ratio for qualified workers that now exists in the relevant "labor market" area. Such a disparity of comparison gives especially biased results in the case of minority faculty, most of whom were hired and put on tenure at least ten years ago (when women represented about 11 percent of the newly earned Ph.D. population), whereas in 1975 new male Ph.D.'s constituted double that figure—22 percent.

Programs of affirmative action to avoid such methodological and statistical errors have been proposed, but no avail. I offered one in mid-1974; Carnegie Council on Policy Studies Higher Education proposed a similar more elaborate program in mid-1975.

Last month, however, Under Secretary of Labor Michael H. Moskowitz explained the need for re-examination of the method of meeting the mandate to insure equal opportunity proposed that a "public body, composed of leading representatives women's groups, minorities, business labor, academe, the executive branch and the Congress" examine the Administration's program and make recommendations. Intelligent reform long overdue.

RICHARD A. LES
Professor of Economics, Emeritus
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13, 1976

Absolute Penalty

To the Editor:

Betsy Flagg Melcher (letter Dec. 10) is mistaken. Britain has abolished the death penalty. After putting it on for five years Parliament finally outlawed it a few years ago. Repeal attempts by some politicians to bring it back have failed.

The reason why the death penalty should go once and for all has nothing to do with sentimentality or morals. No system of criminal justice has yet been devised which will insure the absolute correctness of every verdict. The death penalty, on the other hand, is as absolute as any other band.

CLIVE MOSE
New York, Dec. 16, 1976

From U.S. to the City

To the Editor:

The Dec. 9 front-page story Steven Weisman describing the source of funding which would provide 100 million dollars to New York City with a cash surplus due the current fiscal year points up 100 million dollars can be obtained to come the city's fiscal problems, determined pursuit of these funds sources and the promotion of a national Federal legislation to divert other sources must be continued if New York is to regain financial stability.

As the article noted, \$75 million is forthcoming from the Federal Government for reimbursement of construction costs of water pollution projects. I am proud to have been sponsor of the Federal Water Pollution Act, which authorized the reimbursement to cities that had taken initiative in undertaking these pollution projects long before they were made a national priority. As a result of my intervention in behalf of the city, the House Budget Committee was finally taken to provide this repayment in the current fiscal year's Federal budget.

Another major source of new money for the city which was noted is \$60 million that will be forthcoming from a regressive countercyclical included in the major public works that Congress enacted over President Ford's veto. I consider my sponsorship of this legislation to be one of my significant contributions to New York City during my years in Congress. Legislation was prepared in a major guaranteeing that amounts spent would go to those areas of greatest need in proportion to need. This method of distributing aid avoided the inequitable formulas have characterized other Federal grants and have perpetuated the discrimination against the Northeast Federal programs.

The development of these kind programs—which deal equitably all areas of the country and in that cities like New York are penalized for having taken the initiative in developing social and environmental programs—must be continued if we are to obtain our fair share of the Federal Government and begin to meet our pressing needs.

BELLA S. A.
Member of Congress, 20th Dist.,
Washington, Dec. 13,

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to the Editor

Reality Carter's Cabinet

By Tom Wicker

FRANCISCO—It's a web of life that things are not that they seem. But here on Coast a momentarily trans-Easterner may find himself more than ordinarily flummoxed by appearance and reality.

orienting, for one minor ex- have to rush through break- atch the kick-off of the Red- ngs playoff game at 10 A.M. : the papers here give modest- to President-elect Carter's nts and pronouncements, his- as in Plains, Ga., seem re- quite as important and a- less talked about than the Oakland's last-minute vic- the New England Patriots.

or another example, is the California's Agricultural lations Board—Gov. Jerry- ajor legislative achievement- d that a California vegetable- Maps Produce Company, has to pay \$30,000 in back- workers fired for union ap- e company also has to allow- ners increased access to- peries.

a minute "Warm" Propo- which California voted last- initiative by farm work- ion organizers greater st- emers' property? And didn't- defeat Proposition 14 by an- ing majority?

is the appearance, but the- s that Proposition 14 was- organizers' access at all; its- only made that emotional- seem to be the issue. The- isation setting up the Agri- bor Relations Board already- the organizers to go on a- roperty, Proposition 14 only- put the provisions of the- il Labor Relations Act be- reach of the Legislature to- eliminate.

s, of course, the divergence- nce from reality is more-

THE NATION

norm than the exception. is demonstrating that once his remarkable Cabinet performance. The apparent his campaign was that he g new faces, many of them female, to Washington in -making positions. A com- reality now seems all too

g that the Defense Depart- either to Harold Brown or nke—now that Charles- as been made chairman of f of Economic Advisors and esinger is ticketed to head- net-level energy department- economic, national security- policy posts of real impor- gone to white males with- unes and track records in- 1. Only if Andrew Young- a what no one else has— United Nations ambassa- important policy-making- he be the sole exception.

er has now placed a woman, Kreps, at Commerce, and out Housing, and Urban De- like a fisherman's lure to- But with all due respect to- and to whoever may take- ese positions in a policy- use are only slightly more- than, say, the Office of- The importance even of- ucation and Welfare is- good administration, not- that even if Mr. Carter- ap-black rather than Joseph- is reported favorite, he will- implishing much for blacks.

ident-elect already has ep- Attorney General not par- alatable to blacks and has- one close to appointing John- ho displeases blacks and- secretary of Labor. So the- ll along to have a token- Commerce and a token black- rather than the array of- women in important places- and women thought he was- in the campaign.

er has even fallen back on- excuse of hundreds of busi- onfronted with discrimina- and affirmative action de- says he couldn't find many- women willing to take Gov- bs. Really? Did he offer any- say, the Treasury or the- ip of the Council of Eco- nists?

Jimmy Carter had the ap- of an "outsider" in his cam- fact tells much about the- ent reality of his top ap- . The executive committee- d of directors of the rarefied- Foundation includes W. Mil- enthal, the Secretary-design- Treasury, Jane Pfeiffer, to- nmerce was first offered;- Girkland of the AFL-CIO, - backer of Mr. Dunlop and- inger, and Cyrus Vance is- teller Foundation's chairman- rd.

ur out here on the West- kind of reality is beginning- through the appearance of

The Arms Talks, and Beyond

By David Linebaugh

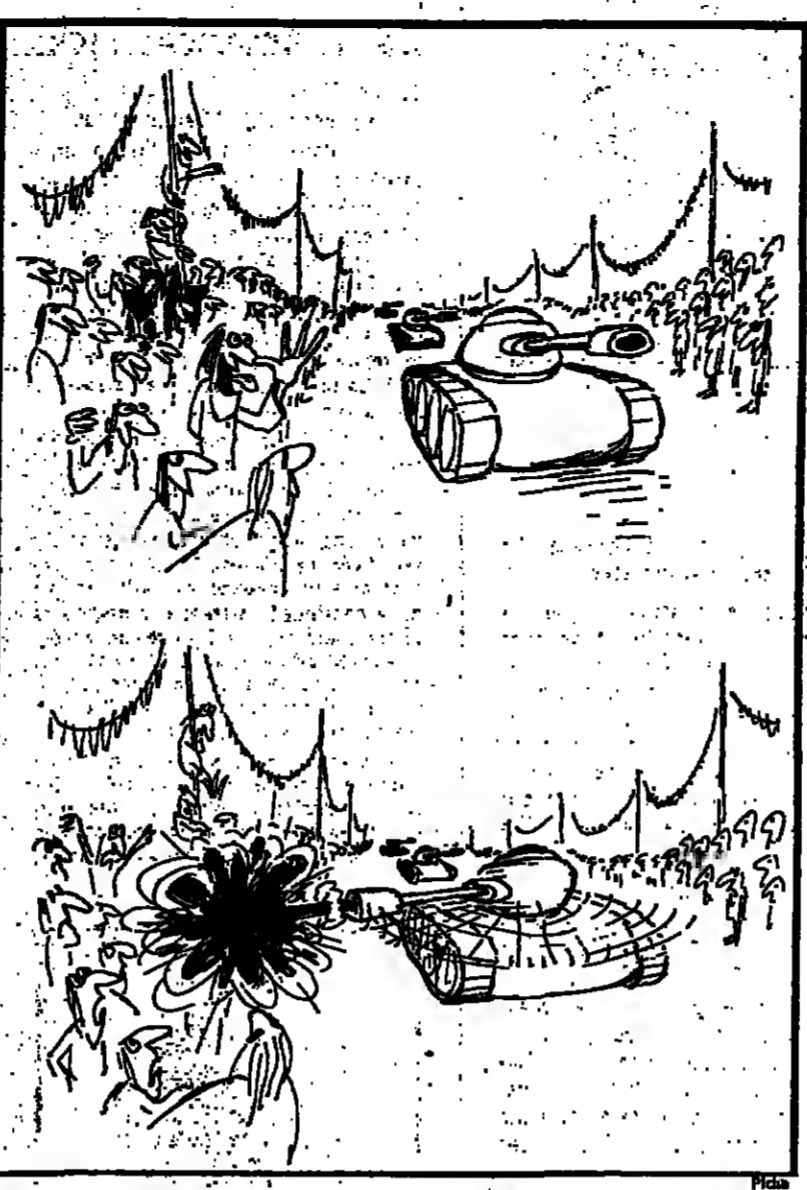
WASHINGTON—The Russians believe a new agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks is the decisive element in their overall relations with the United States and in reconstructing détente, a process they say they want to make irreversible.

They, too, voice concern about a new upward spiral in the nuclear arms race—this time of a qualitative character—although in a meeting with them we emphasized the current American perception of a substantial Soviet arms buildup.

They want to conclude a SALT-II agreement, based on the Ford-Brezhnev Vladivostok guidelines, which set a ceiling on missiles and bombs of 2,400 and on missiles with multiple warheads of 1,320, soon after President-elect Carter takes office—followed by negotiations for reductions. They are also receptive to the concept of concrete measures of parallel restraint, based on informal understandings, as a practical way to curb the nuclear arms race.

These were the salient points about SALT that emerged in informal and nonofficial talks about arms control in Moscow from Nov. 15 to 20 between representatives of the United Nations Association of the United States and the United Nations Association in the U.S.S.R.

The American team was led by James Leonard, president of the organization. The Soviet team was led by Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the Institute of U.S.A. and Canada Studies. The Americans were also received for a meeting in the Kremlin with Boris N. Ponomarev, an alternate member of the Politburo.



With the elections behind us, the Russians hope for an arms-control breakthrough in 1977, under the Carter Administration. They underscored certain positive points about Jimmy Carter, Congress and the Administration will be of the same party; the Administration will be more open; many of Mr. Carter's advisers favor arms control.

But they have doubts about the idea of a "quick freeze" on strategic weapons as an alternative to SALT-II, an idea that first appeared in a Carter speech in mid-October and that he reiterated in a Nov. 15 news conference. They seemed apprehensive that the "quick freeze" would entangle us in a long-drawn-out negotiation in defining exactly what was to be frozen, and that it might derail the nearly completed agreement.

SALT II is important because it is based on the principle of parity and because it establishes a "base line" of starting point for reductions.

The Russians want to proceed with the talks. They do not want to retard matters and extend the interim agreement on offensive weapons, which expires next October, as a substitute for SALT II.

And they imply that if we press too hard to include in the Vladivostok ceilings the Soviet bomber designated Backfire by the West, they will raise again the question of "American forward-based systems, including the F-111 aircraft based in Britain. They noted, with disquiet, reports that the number of F-111s in Britain has just been doubled.

We talked mainly about the future after SALT II. The most interesting thoughts were these:

1. Reductions in old weapons might be the most practical first step after SALT II. The weapons on both sides would be divided into new or first-line weapons and old or second-line weapons. The old, near-obsolete weapons would be reduced first. These reductions could be coupled with qualitative constraints.

2. Agreement on a lower ceiling on missiles with multiple warheads might be highly desirable after SALT II. This would enhance strategic stability—although the present balance is highly stable, as neither country can wipe out the other's ability to retaliate. Because the United States has such a big lead in multiple-warhead missiles, a lower ceiling on them should be accompanied by a reduction in the number of Soviet heavy missiles as a way to provide mutuality.

3. Within the context of other limitations, a moratorium on the testing and deployment of long-range cruise missiles and of maneuverable re-entry vehicles might be considered. Not surprisingly—United States technology is

well ahead of Soviet technology on these weapons—the Russians' reaction was positive to this idea.

4. The Russians also responded positively to the idea of slowing down the arms race through parallel restraint—even before the completion of the negotiations of formal agreements.

The SALT process—the negotiation of formal agreements—is slow. The arms race has been outstripping this process. The scientist works faster than the diplomat, and technology outdistances the negotiations and nullifies their results. Something more is needed. The two sides, on the basis of informal understandings, should take parallel steps to slow down their arms buildup.

David Linebaugh, a former Foreign Service officer, was a deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Banked Passion

By Russell Baker

The banks of New York are famous for their seductive advertising. One after another they appear on television, undulating suggestively with hints of the delights in store once you surrender to them.

I was intoxicated with them when I first arrived in New York. In other cities I knew, banks were simply places that held your spare cash until you needed it, then lent it to you at 12 percent interest. They were quite frankly in the money-grubbing business and made few bones about it. They did not promise to treat you like a prince in the seraglio or to make your bills a garden of delights. They simply agreed to be civil so long as your income met their standards of decency.

Naturally, once exposed to the sybaritic possibilities of banking in New York, I shopped very carefully for the one bank most likely to satisfy my peculiar tastes. I finally settled on a bank whose television commercials promised precisely what I had always dreamed of.

That has been a while ago. Since then, things have not really worked out between me and my bank. The truth is that I dislike my bank intensely, and if it doesn't exactly dislike me in return it seldom loses an opportunity to let me know it can get along very well without me.

This is a case of affection alienated by overselling. In choosing my bank, for example, I had been charmed by the promise that as soon as I entered the door, the bank president or someone looking very much like him, would dash up to inquire how he could be helpful. I still see my bank's commercials on television and this fawning bank-president figure is still extending full courtesies every time somebody walks in.

When I walk into his bank, however, he never appears. He may be hiding under my desk, since the bank invariably greets my arrival as if I were Clyde Barrow. The bank dick gives me the constabulary eye. A large sign displayed just inside the door cautions me that bank robbery is a Federal offense for which I may do a long stretch. Little cameras mounted on walls rotate and blink at me, presumably taking mug shots to be pasted up in post offices.

In a word, my New York bank greets me just like banks everywhere else greet me, which would be all right except that it had promised something quite different. It had promised a teller of surpassing feminine loveliness. After stepping through the door and being hailed like a Mellon by the bank presi-

dent, it had promised, I would immediately find myself confronting this creature of infinite beauty.

She would croon to me the latest sweetnesses about the interest rate, making my heart pound in a delirium of decimal points. She would show me secret checking-account bargains that would produce fevers of gladness about having established a liaison with this particular bank instead of its vicious competitor across the street with its pinch-penny treatment of checking accounts.

I have been looking in vain for this woman for two years now. After stepping through the door, being cased by the bank dick and being photographed for Wanted posters, I do not proceed immediately to a beautiful teller. Instead, I stand at the end of a long queue of customers which winds back

OBSERVER

and forth through a rope maze. The hopeless postures of the waiting hordes suggest a group of undestables awaiting deportation.

We stand there fifteen, twenty, twenty-five minutes and as we slowly shuffle ahead and the tellers begin to appear over the horizon, we see that the beautiful woman with the sweet news about interest rates and new checking-account miracles is not among them. They are just like bank tellers all over the world—bored, underpaid, quick to look pained at anyone who wants to withdraw money, quicker to look suspicious if the withdrawal is larger than \$7.50.

In my bank's commercial, the bank dick often joins me and the bank president at the beautiful teller's window and gets off a bit of good-natured, homespun humor before dancing me back to the door. Outside my bank's commercial, this never happens.

The teller and I are left to go it alone. He studies my request for a small share of my funds, studies my face for telltale signs of criminality, studies the camera to make sure I am being thoroughly photographed, then scurries off into the bowels of the bank, possibly to check whether my account contains the \$7.50 I wish to withdraw, possibly to ask the bank president whether to clap me in chains.

The bank dick never sends me out with a little joke and a waltz step. Instead, I exit fighting the temptation to make a running break for it. If I do, it will almost certainly produce a hail of gunfire.

Banks of New York, you false lovers! Why do you promise so much, deliver so nothing?

Swine Flu Fiasco

By Harry Schwartz

The sorry debacle of the swine flu vaccine program provides a fitting end point to the misunderstandings and misconceptions that have marked Government approaches to health care during the last eight years, when Washington power has been shared between a Republican White House and a Democratic Congress.

Last February and March, on the flimsiest of evidence, President Ford and the Congress were panicked into believing that the country stood at the threshold of a killer flu epidemic, one that might claim millions of lives as did the much-cited influenza pandemic of 1918-1919.

Today, there is no sign whatsoever of anything approaching a swine flu epidemic; but there is growing apprehension that the millions of dollars of Federal money spent and the vast vaccination program pushed with all of Washington's energies may have resulted in the death of some persons and sickened many more. In short, there seem to have been significant costs without any visible benefits.

Any reasonable effort to assign responsibility for this state of affairs must call attention to at least the following elements:

• The scarcity in the White House and in Congress of officials with sufficient sophistication in medical problems to be able to put biological reality before political expediency. Perhaps the low point in the Washington performance came last summer, when word of the "Legionnaire Disease" deaths in Philadelphia panicked Congress into passing a law forcing the Government to assume primary insurance liability for swine flu vaccination mishaps. By the time it was clear that the "Legionnaire Disease" was not swine flu, the President had signed the bill and the irrelevant vaccination campaign was off and running.

• The excessive confidence of the Government medical bureaucracy and its outside experts in urging the vaccination program on the country, while playing down the uncertainties arising from the fact that medical science still

knows comparatively little about the origin and spread of influenza epidemics. In a sense the Public Health Service and the Center for Disease Control reacted as the Pentagon tends to do. Both health agencies assumed the worst that could happen and urged action on that worst assumption, just as the Pentagon traditionally wants to have forces capable of fighting three major wars simultaneously.

• The self-interest of the Government health bureaucracy, which saw in the swine flu threat the ideal chance to impress the nation with the capabilities of saving money and lives by preventing disease. The Center for Disease Control in particular has long wanted to increase the size of its empire and multiply its budget by becoming the Government center for health education and disease prevention. Funds used for that purpose inevitably take money away from those whose job is actually to treat sick people. But the potentials of health education and disease prevention are still unproved—and perhaps only moderate at best.

It is possible, of course, that the country will still have a swine flu epidemic. But more and more expert opinion is starting to question the idea that such an epidemic, if it comes at all, is more likely in late 1977 or late 1978 than in the near future. If that happens, the protection given by this year's mass vaccination campaign will be small or nonexistent. Influenza epidemiologists now point out that there is no evidence to support the scare propaganda of last spring predicting a return of the 1918-1919 catastrophe, and tend to blame the news media's taste for sensation as the main villain. Whatever the media's errors, however, responsible officials last winter and spring did not hesitate to take advantage of Washington's panic over this issue.

The danger now is that the whole idea of preventive medicine may be discredited, and the modest contribution it can make to improving the nation's health and to cutting medical costs will be crippled by fears arising from the current fiasco. The blame for such a result will have to fall on the politicians and bureaucrats who formed policy so hastily early this year, scorned the few voices that expressed skepticism and sought to raise questions about the program.

Harry Schwartz is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

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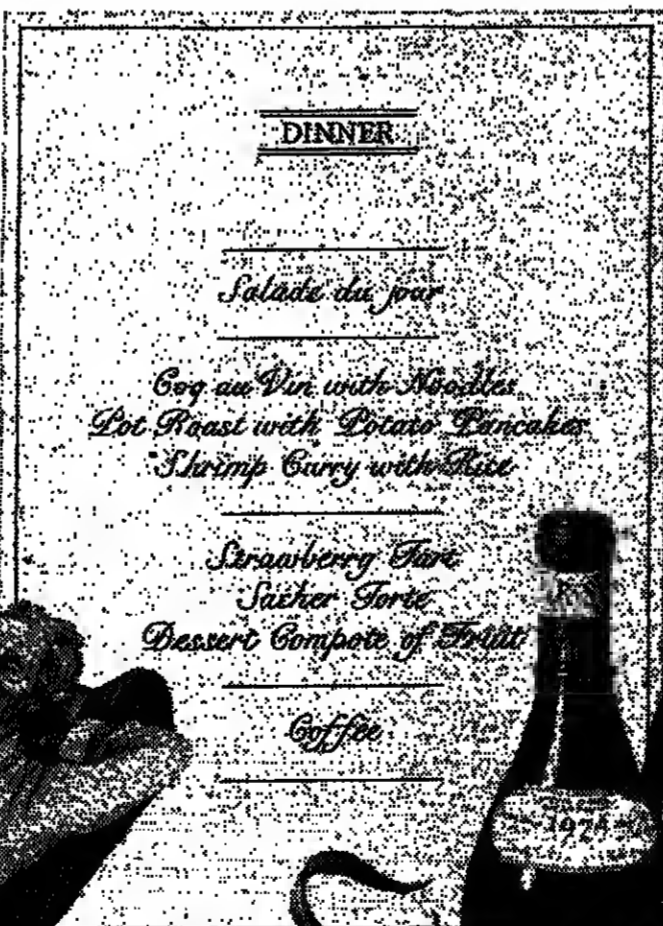
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LORTON TO SANFORD													
X indicates sold-out dates													
DECEMBER							JANUARY						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
													X
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
19	20	X	X	X	X	X	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	23	24	25	26	27	28	29

SANFORD TO LORTON													
X indicates sold-out dates													
DECEMBER							JANUARY						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
													X
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	X	X	X	5	6	7	8
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26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29

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winter comes in today
like a polar bear,

will it go out
like a pussycat?

Or a Siberian
Tiger?



Winter Blowing In Today, With Hints of Cold Like the Old Days

By BAYARD WEBSTER

Winter comes in today like a polar bear, will it go out like a pussycat or a Siberian tiger?

A winter's advance man, has already brought a foreboding of the months to come. Despite a few patches of warmer weather and a nationwide absence of snow, temperatures averaged six degrees below normal in the New York City area and the Northeast since Oct. 1, the National Weather Service reports.

Departure from the norm stands out in even bolder relief when it is realized that for the last five years average winter temperature levels have been considerably below normal.

A dramatic change this fall has intrigued a host of weather forecasters who, after observing every-thing from porch thermometers to squirrels, are predicting a return to the winters of 10 and 20 years ago—cold and dry.

Some Early Indications

Have noted that overcoats and ice skates were out of closets weeks ahead of schedule. They have noted that their cats and dogs have clung to the hearth in winter fashion, objecting strenuously to being put out. Long bills have told them fiscally what numb fingers have told them physically. And they have also noted that many a rosy-fingered dawn was accompanied by frosty breath and rosy cheeks.

What do all these manifestations of premature chill really bode for the coming winter, which arrives at 12:36 P.M. today? What does the scientific community—the meteorologists and the climatologists—have to say for the amateur weather-minder, what has Mother been saying about whether this winter will be a cold one, a warm one, or a medium one? And does she know what she's talking about?

Sign with the woolly bear situation is confused.

Sure (?) Signs of Chill

Traditional theory advanced by experienced woolly bear observers, many of them Ph.D.'s, is that the middle light brown band of the caterpillar, with its two darker bands at either end, the milder winter.

Now England's woolly bears have been observed to unusually narrow brown bands this fall, a sure sign of a mild winter.

In Lancaster, Pa., a veteran woolly bear observer said he saw caterpillars in that section of the state were plenty dark this fall, foretelling a dire winter. But he observed that in other parts of the state the woolly bears were mostly platinum blondes this year, indicating a winter of mild weather.

In New Hampshire, the Peterborough Transcript, a weekly newspaper devoted to chronicling regional occurrences,

noted that geese had been seen flying south earlier than usual. It also reported that there were more acorns on the ground this year and that the squirrels were inordinately busy collecting them.

Mighty Oaks in the Know

This is believed by many to be not only a sign that the rodents are preparing for a hard winter but also that the mighty oaks, also aware of hard times a'comin', had the foresight to produce an extra large supply of acorns for their friends, the squirrels.

But Dr. Richard Van Gelder, curator of mammalogy at the American Museum of Natural History and an experienced squirrel watcher, has reported on unusual activity among squirrels near his home in Bergen County, N. J. "I did notice, however, that they were chasing each other a lot last month," he said, adding that such ritualistic sexual activity usually takes place in February. But he

could attach no great significance to such premature exercises.

A few reports of tried-and-occasionally-true cold weather predictors such as thicker-than-normal apple and onion skins, chipmunks with perpetually snuffed cheeks, and uncommonly furry turkey feathers have been recorded in a few sections of the country this fall.

But few accounts have been noted of abnormally thick walls of muskrat and beaver mounds or of the early hibernation of woodchucks and chipmunks, both traditional predictors of heavy winter weather often cited by farmers, hunters and outdoor persons.

Armadillos Keeping Secret

Armadillos, however, are reported to be continuing their slow southward trek, retreating from their northernmost homes in Nebraska.

But what are the two-legged animals—those bipeds with their wet- and dry-bulb thermometers, their rain gauges, anemometers, barometric pressure gauges, Arctic air wave amplitude charts, ocean temperature graphs, etc.—saying?

That reported citadel of down-to-earth advice, the Farmer's Almanac, flatly says that in the New York-New Jersey-New England area, the coming winter will generally be a hard, cold one.

And the New York City station of the National Weather Service, though admitting it was going out on a limb, predicted that the coming winter would see "below average temperatures," according to forecaster Gunther Reiss.

Patterns of Change

In La Jolla, Calif., one of the country's most respected meteorologists, Dr. Jerome Namias, put down his charts for a moment to predict that this winter would be colder and probably snowier than usual in the eastern United States and might signal a reversal of the recent five-year trend toward milder winters.

Studies of Pacific Ocean temperatures, polar wind currents, and the patterns of cold air waves that sporadically pour down from Canada and the polar regions into the United States, all interacting together in very complicated ways, indicate a change for the cooler in the East, he said.

Dr. Namias, research meteorologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and former chief of the Extended Forecast Division of the National Weather Service in Washington, said:

"We have about a 60 to 65 percent chance of being right. There are reasonably well-established scientific methods that have some modest degree of certainty—perhaps better than some in nature."

The exact indicator to nature on the schedule is the groundhog, or woodchuck, which is due to make his prediction for the last half of winter on Feb. 2. If he cannot see his shadow on that day, winter will go out like a baby doe. If he sees it, we shall all be congealed by March.

The groundhog will make a prediction Feb. 2



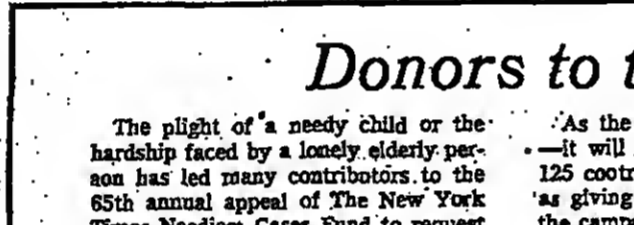
These flew south earlier this year.

As the drive entered its third week—it will continue through February—125 contributors were listed yesterday as giving \$6,001.75. As a result, since the campaign started Dec. 5, a total of 1,499 donors have donated \$490,664.84.

Contributions to the fund may be made in the memory of someone, in the name of the donor or anonymously. The appeal was created in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of the Times.

Donations are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes, and all administrative expenses are borne by this newspaper.

Francine R. Christiansen of Mamaroneck, N. Y., again has remembered the fund with a check for \$125. In her note, Mrs. Christiansen wrote: "It is really a gift from my elder son and his family (Peter John Roberts of Newton, Mass.). They enjoy the thought of helping others more than getting gifts for themselves." The business community loom has



Squirrels were busy, collecting acorns

been a staunch supporter of the Neediest Cases Fund, in lieu of sending Christmas cards, members of Mohl's marine sales department gave \$125 and various employees of Pfizer Inter-

national Inc. gave \$50.

Estelle Berman of Bronxville, N. Y., gave \$50 "in honor of the staff of the Scarsdale Public Library, Post and Olmstead Roads."

Donors to the Neediest Fund Show Concern

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News Summary

International

struggle" on behalf of Indonesia was endorsed for the first time by the General Assembly of the United Nations, which adopted a resolution calling for the withdrawal of South African troops from the island. The vote was 107 to 8. The United States opposed the resolution. [4:5.]

Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and immediately started a campaign for re-election. He lost his seat in the Knesset Sunday. He ousted the National Religious Party from its coalition. He brought the rest down himself when it became apparent that the opposition could win a caretaker Government until elections, originally scheduled for next November, are held in June. [1:6.]

Sanctification of an American bishop, Cardinal John J. Cooke, was formally approved by the Holy See Sunday. The cardinal was named by Pope Paul VI presiding in Rome. He worked for some time as an immigration lawyer in New York. He was Bishop of Philadelphia from 1962 until his death in 1966 at age 48. He will be America's first African American bishop. The canonization ceremony will be held in June. [1:2.]

and poems by Byron and Shelley among 18th-century literary papers in a trunk stored at Barclays Bank in London. The trunk was described as a "literary treasure" by a manuscript expert. [1:3.]

National

President-elect Carter named a long-end, Griffin B. Bell, to be Attorney General, and selected two other

Business/Finance

The price increases announced last week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will sharply reduce the demand for OPEC oil and may prevent a growth in its revenues, according to the International Energy Agency in Paris. The agency, which has access to confidential data of Western oil companies, said the demand for OPEC oil would fall off because of anticipatory buying by oil companies in advance of the price announcement in Qatar. [4:6.]

New supplies of Algerian natural gas would be distributed through a 489-mile-long pipeline across New England that a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. wants to construct. The Tenneco Atlantic pipeline Company formally applied to the Federal Power Commission for a construction permit. [4:5.]

Christmas shopping, which has been sluggish, was picking up across the country and retailers predicted modest sales increases over 1975. Gains in sales of 2 to 10 percent were anticipated for this year's 29-day shopping period over last year's 27 days. Sunday openings in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states were a factor in projected increases. [4:1-2.]

Stock prices, despite some favorable economic news, closed lower in less active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 6.65 points to 972.41, the low for the day. Declining stocks outnumbered rising ones almost 2 to 1. [4:1-2.] Credit markets, which had rallied sharply Friday when the Federal Reserve reduced bank reserve requirements, continued to advance and they fell back. The Treasury in the meantime sold \$3 billion of two-year notes at an average interest rate of 5.37 percent, almost half a point lower than the rate in a similar sale a month ago. [4:1-5.] Grain prices were virtually unchanged in the commodity market, and soybeans gained only slightly. [5:1-2.]

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Quotations of the Day

"I think it would be hard to defend the proposition that there are not a great many qualified women."—Juanita Morris Kreps, after being designated as Secretary of Commerce by President-elect Carter. [24:5.]

"I think she said she disagrees with me."—President-elect Carter at a news conference. [24:5.]

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Arrested by Policeman Leads to Court History

By SELWYN RAAB

Officer Stephen Modzelewski seemed to be a minor "colleagues" yesterday, but that was a significant footnote to his court history.

A.M. Officer Modzelewski arrested Lambert as a suspect in and both the policeman and Lambert became the first participants in a new arraignment system yesterday in Brooklyn and the importance of the arrest was that Officer Modzelewski spent only four hours instead of the usual 12, waiting for Lambert's arraignment, or, rather, before a judge.

He revised plan, the policeman's permission of the Brooklyn District Attorney's office, was on a long wait for the case. Thus, the city saved at least overtime pay—apparently interfering with the criminal team.

"I expect to get out of here, but not tomorrow," said Officer Modzelewski as he left the Brooklyn court building in the Borough shortly after 1 P.M. "I've been out of here for a possible felony in the Department of Corrections. I expect to get out of here, but not tomorrow."

After the criminal law investigator, Stephen Worth, completed his interviews with the policeman and the Kinseys, he delivered a sheet of yellow, pink, blue and white reports next door to Peter Wilson, an assistant district attorney in charge of the Complaint Operations Bureau.

Mr. Wilson declined to discuss the Lambert case, except to say that it met the criteria for permitting Officer Modzelewski to be excused.

Complaint Sworn Out

At 12:20 P.M., the Kinseys swore out a complaint before a court clerk and they were permitted to leave. Officer Modzelewski then turned his reports over to Sgt. Hugh Flynn of the Police Department's Criminal Liaison Division. Together, in the basement of the courthouse, the policeman and the sergeant found Mr. Lambert asleep in a cell on a concrete bench, with his coat for a pillow.

"He's the guy," said Officer Modzelewski, identifying Mr. Lambert to Sergeant Flynn. Sergeant Flynn or another liaison officer would appear later in court with the police reports when the arraignment finally occurred.

At 1:04 P.M., Officer Modzelewski signed out of the Brooklyn Arrest Processing Unit, his work day finally over after 13 and a half hours. Mr. Lambert was scheduled to be arraigned last night—without Officer Modzelewski walking in court for at least eight more hours at \$13 an hour in overtime.



Mamie Vainqueur keeping the sparkle on the silver bells on display yesterday at Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue

Careful Polishing Keeps Silver Gifts Shiny

By LINDA AMSTER

Silver hells, silver sells. It's Christmas time in the city, and overtime at Tiffany's.

There, tea sets and muffinners, golf putters and pedometers are going in record numbers, and the people who polish the sterling are working feverishly to keep Tiffany's reputation unblemished.

On the second floor, where hordes of holiday shoppers are handling the merchandise, Mamie Vainqueur struggles to keep the display pieces fingerprint-free. And on the store's top floor, behind a door marked "Silver Polishing Shop," a staff of seven laborers to keep up with the season's volume of silver gifts, all the engraved pieces and these with slight surface flaws to be buffed and polished to perfection before wrapping.

"It's our busiest time of the year," says Alfred Tulle, the Panama-born manager of the shop, "busier even than June. We're handling 600 to 700 pieces a day. We're each putting in close to 50 hours a week."

Around him were trays of flatware and a box from the stockroom with 46 slightly scratched keyrings. There was a heart for "Gloria," gift astirays from Time magazine bearing the legend "A Most Unusual Year," and a sterling-cased pocket calculator to go under the tree of "SHE." Mrs. Tulle put finishing touches on a Tiffany's exclusive—a campanile centerpiece. The silver bell in the tower rings, of course, and the price tag is \$3,000.

Process Is Delicate

At buffing wheels, four men carefully worked the surfaces of platters and pitchers.

"It's a delicate process," Mr. Tulle remarked. "Too much pressure makes the metal hot, which can cause damage." But buffing is the preliminary part.

"Polishing is a higher skill," Mr. Tulle continued, pointing to a monogrammed jug about four inches high. "It might take up to 10 minutes to polish that piece properly, because it has three finishes. The outside is bright, the inside is semibright, and the underside is a dull satin. They're all achieved with different-sized wheels and different compounds.

"And you have to know which finish is required and what to use where. We use red jeweler's rouge, for example, for an extra-bright shine and White Diamond for a semishine."

At one wheel, a workman was deliberately putting thousands of tiny scratches over the shining surface of a monogrammed tray.

"He's making what we call a 'butler finish,'" Mr. Tulle explained. "It dulls the piece, makes it look like it's been in the family for years. It tones down the patina. And that will help camouflage any scratches that come from actual use."

Once the sterling has been buffed and finished, it is immersed in large vats of a commercial cleaning solution. The detergent action and ultrasonic vibrations of the liquid remove any waxy residue from the compounds.

Within seconds, gleaming silver emerges, and is wiped dry with a smooth muslin cloth. Then it's ready for wrapping. Often, pages wearing flannel gloves come to bear the sterling away.

Mrs. Vainqueur wears special gloves every day as she hand-polishes the items on the second floor. Since coming to Tiffany's 10 years ago from a job in a Christmas-tree factory, she has been responsible for keeping a showroom shine on all of the display sterling. Each morning, she surveys the hundreds of items—from the \$9 chain to the \$10,000 candelabra—and systematically sets to work, removing tarnish or polishing.

"I try to keep the store looking good," she smiles. "I have a hall. The customers always talk to me, ask how I keep the silver looking so good, tricks of the trade. A lot of them think removing tarnish and polishing are the same thing, and they're surprised when I tell them they're different."

To remove tarnish, Mrs. Vainqueur washes the item in Silver Blu, a commercial product, scrubbing with a brush if the tarnish is ingrained. Afterward, the sterling is washed in soap and water and thoroughly dried. Then it's ready for polishing.

Years ago, according to LaBar Hoanland, an executive vice president of the store, Tiffany's made its own silver polish. "We used paddles to stir up ingredients in a big vat," he recalled, "but we finally decided that was archaic." Tiffany's switched to another commercial product, Goddard's silver polish, and goes through about 45 gallons of it a year, although Mrs. Vainqueur advocates sparing use, "a dab at a time."

"Most people make the mistake of putting too much polish on the cloth," she notes. "I always tell them to use less polish and more elbow grease. That's the whole story, I guess."

Another of her techniques is to put a dab of the polish on one side of a flannel cloth, but to actually wipe the sterling with the reverse side.

"Enough polish gets through the cloth to clean the silver," she says, "but no excess polish gets through, to become caked in the design."

While Mrs. Vainqueur is enthusiastic about owning silver. The only sterling she possesses is one place setting in the Tiffany's Shell and Thread pattern, bought several years ago for \$48, about one-third of its current price.

Mr. Tulle finds working with sterling satisfying, but is not, personally, a silver buff.

"Everytime I work with a new piece, it's fascinating. I never get tired of it," he exclaims. "But not at home. When I got divorced, my wife took all the silver. I don't need it. I'd go nuts if I had to polish it."

BLACK BUSINESSMEN GIVE BUCKLEY AWARD

Senator Is Cited in Harlem for Help He Gave to Minorities—Urged to Remain in Public Affairs

By RONALD SMOTHERS

James L. Buckley was honored yesterday by a group of black businessmen during what the United States Senator from New York called his last public appearance "before my senatorial coach turns into a pumpkin." He will leave the Senate next month.

The Association of Minority Enterprises of New York presented Mr. Buckley with a plaque thanking him for "showing a real commitment and sensitivity to the problems of minority businesses in the state."

The head of the group, Lawrence Cormier, president of the Ebony Oil Corporation, said the plaque was also part of an effort to persuade the conservative Republican "to stay active and remain an advocate" of their cause.

Mr. Buckley, who since his loss to Daniel P. Moynihan, a Democrat, last month has insisted that he "will not disappear into the woodwork," respected little persuading. He said in an interview after the luncheon at the Chaz Restaurant, 209 West 125th Street, that he was still interested in politics and was looking for a job that would allow him to pursue that interest.

Foundation Offers

Had he received any attractive offers? Ironically, he said, he had received a number of offers from small, foundation-supported think tanks and academic institutions, the same kind of institutions that supported Mr. Moynihan. But Mr. Buckley said he would probably reject these offers in favor of returning to the business world. Before his 1970 election as a Conservative Party candidate, he was vice president of the family-owned Catawba Corporation, a petroleum and mineral exploration consulting concern.

"If you are part of the economic mainstream, you have greater credibility," he said.

That feeling was a large part of the motive behind his much-praised efforts, on behalf of minority businessmen and he touched on that theme as he spoke to the nearly 40 black businessmen gathered yesterday.

"I've always felt that the best way we could continue the civil rights movement was to encourage upward movement of minorities in the economic arena," said Mr. Buckley. "It was the way for minorities to achieve, gain self-respect, satisfaction and bring about mutual respect."

Mr. Cormier said that while many of the Senator's legislative proposals to aid minority businesses had not gone through the Democratic-controlled Congress, he had set up a special unit in his office to deal with their problems and help them over hurdles with government agencies.

Special Office Set Up

Mr. Buckley had helped a number of the group's members weather the economic recession, aided others in getting government contracts and low-interest Federal loans from the Small Business Administration.

"These efforts indicated the way he thought," said Mr. Cormier, "and although I am a Democrat and many of the members of the group are, we found him to be sensitive to us."

The Harlem setting for Mr. Buckley's imminent return to the role of private citizen was, in part, a political decision, according to an aide. Blacks and other minorities, the aide said, did not really figure in his successful 1970 Senate campaign as a Conservative Party candidate, because it was focused on the white, ethnic working class.

The 53-year-old Mr. Buckley pointed out that he got 22 percent of the black vote in the last election. While the aide conceded that much of that represented an anti-Moynihan vote rather than a pro-Buckley vote, it was something that Mr. Buckley hoped to build on in anticipation of a future run for elective office.

Hasidic Jews Protest Housing Plan



A demonstrator kept contact with others through walkie-talkie

By EDWARD RANZAL

The common denominator that linked the spirits of a Colonial settler, a police officer and a veteran of the Korean conflict before a New York City Council committee yesterday was legislation to honor them. For one, the name was to be bestowed on a street, for another on a park and for the third on a plaza.

Many times throughout the year the Council passes measures to change the names of streets and parks, often erasing forever the names of persons once honored but no longer remembered. The name changes are often brought about by community groups that enlist the aid of eager-to-please Councilmen.

Identify With Community

For 10 years Murray Tate, a student of Jewish-American history, fought to honor Asser Levy, whom he described as the first Jewish war veteran. Mr. Levy was among the first Jews permitted to settle in New Amsterdam in 1654. He won the right for Jewish settlers to help defend the colony against Indian attacks.

Mr. Tate, a former district commander and historian of the Kings County Council, Jewish War Veterans, founded the Asser Levy National Council so that others would be made aware of the Levy's contributions.

Notwithstanding the naming of a plaza on East 23d Street some time ago by others who wanted to honor the Colonial settler, Mr. Tate pushed for a spot in Brooklyn for Asser Levy that would closely identify with a Jewish community.

Last March, Mr. Tate persuaded three Brooklyn Councilmen—Samuel Horowitz, Robert Stainout and Herbert Berman, all Democrats—to introduce a bill that would rename a portion of Seaside Park in Brighton Beach in honor of Mr. Levy.

Yesterday, the Parks Committee voted on the bill 7 to 0 after being informed that in 1671 Asser Levy contributed money for the construction of the first Lutheran church, that he had supported philanthropic causes, and that when the British attacked the city, he contributed money for its defense. He was described as "a stalwart fighter for equality for his co-religionists and fought vigorously against injustice and for civil rights." He died in 1681.

Mr. Tate, who retired three years ago at the age of 65 as an employee of the Board of Education, was not at yesterday's hearing. He died 17 days ago.

Plan to Honor Harry Blumenstein

The Lower East Side community around Broome and Pitt Streets was responsible for a bill introduced by Councilmen Henry Stern, Liberal of Manhattan, and Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Miriam Friedlander, both Democrats of Manhattan, to honor Harry Blumenstein.

Mr. Blumenstein, who died last Jan. 28, was born and raised on the East Side. In 1946 he joined the New York City Police Department and rose to the rank of deputy inspector. He endeared himself to the community because of his knowledge of Chinese, Italian, Spanish and Yiddish, which permitted him to communicate freely with the residents in the multiethnic area.

Under the bill, which was voted on unanimously, Broome Street will continue to intersect Pitt Street, but the northwest corner will be known as Harry Blumenstein Plaza—right under the shadow of the new Seventh Precinct station house that he once commanded.

Also voted on by the committee, headed by Councilman Walter Ward, Democrat of Queens, was a bill honoring Tim Hendrick, introduced by Councilman Stanley Simon, Democrat of the Bronx, at the behest of community groups and the local American Legion post. The measure would rename one block of West 236th Street, the Bronx, running easterly from Broadway to the Conrail right of way, Tim Hendrick Plaza.

Mr. Hendrick, an honored Korean War veteran, died in 1973. He was active in the Little League and in 1967 conceived the first block party in the Kingsbridge-Marble Hill-Riverdale area to honor all war veterans.

The full Council is expected to approve the name changes and Mayor Beame is expected to make it official by signing the bills.

Rings Worth \$250,000 Stolen in Carle Place

CARLE PLACE, L. I., Dec. 20 (UPI)—A hideoutman escaped yesterday with \$250,000 worth of diamond rings from a jewelry store, here, the Nassau County police reported.

Detectives said the robber walked into the Michael Delmonte Jewelry Store at 1 Old Country Road at 9:05 A.M. Mr. Delmonte was placing some expensive rings in a display case in preparation for the day's business.

Mr. Delmonte told the police that the man, holding his hand in his right trousers pocket to indicate that he had a gun, took 32 rings from a tray and ran out of the store.

City Council Panel Votes to Honor Settler, Policeman and Veteran

By EDWARD RANZAL

The common denominator that linked the spirits of a Colonial settler, a police officer and a veteran of the Korean conflict before a New York City Council committee yesterday was legislation to honor them. For one, the name was to be bestowed on a street, for another on a park and for the third on a plaza.

Many times throughout the year the Council passes measures to change the names of streets and parks, often erasing forever the names of persons once honored but no longer remembered. The name changes are often brought about by community groups that enlist the aid of eager-to-please Councilmen.

Identify With Community

For 10 years Murray Tate, a student of Jewish-American history, fought to honor Asser Levy, whom he described as the first Jewish war veteran. Mr. Levy was among the first Jews permitted to settle in New Amsterdam in 1654. He won the right for Jewish settlers to help defend the colony against Indian attacks.

Mr. Tate, a former district commander and historian of the Kings County Council, Jewish War Veterans, founded the Asser Levy National Council so that others would be made aware of the Levy's contributions.

Notwithstanding the naming of a plaza on East 23d Street some time ago by others who wanted to honor the Colonial settler, Mr. Tate pushed for a spot in Brooklyn for Asser Levy that would closely identify with a Jewish community.

Last March, Mr. Tate persuaded three Brooklyn Councilmen—Samuel Horowitz, Robert Stainout and Herbert Berman, all Democrats—to introduce a bill that would rename a portion of Seaside Park in Brighton Beach in honor of Mr. Levy.

Yesterday, the Parks Committee voted on the bill 7 to 0 after being informed that in 1671 Asser Levy contributed money for the construction of the first Lutheran church, that he had supported philanthropic causes, and that when the British attacked the city, he contributed money for its defense. He was described as "a stalwart fighter for equality for his co-religionists and fought vigorously against injustice and for civil rights." He died in 1681.

Mr. Tate, who retired three years ago at the age of 65 as an employee of the Board of Education, was not at yesterday's hearing. He died 17 days ago.

Plan to Honor Harry Blumenstein

The Lower East Side community around Broome and Pitt Streets was responsible for a bill introduced by Councilmen Henry Stern, Liberal of Manhattan, and Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Miriam Friedlander, both Democrats of Manhattan, to honor Harry Blumenstein.

Mr. Blumenstein, who died last Jan. 28, was born and raised on the East Side. In 1946 he joined the New York City Police Department and rose to the rank of deputy inspector. He endeared himself to the community because of his knowledge of Chinese, Italian, Spanish and Yiddish, which permitted him to communicate freely with the residents in the multiethnic area.

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'Talking Book' Meets His Listeners

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

George Backman's greatest ever seen him act: they know a clear, strong voice that living rooms for hours on train and inform them, to tell sign and familiar places and situations of intrigue or even man, who is involved in "Tennyson," a poetic series television, records books for others who are handicapped to read.

he and four of his fellow students of a dozen of the hundreds who take advantage of "talking books" for an informal party in the ornate Trustees' New York Public Library, speakers and listeners pronounced it fascinating.

For example, Sarah Newfield wanted to spar with the actor whose resonant voice has reams of books, about just how to read a reader should put into it is narrating.

"You shouldn't talk in a monotone," said Mrs. Fells, who is a member of the library's advisory committee for the blind. "But you're supposed to take the place of our eyes, so we can read the book with our ears."

The talking-book service records hundreds of titles a year, under the auspices of the Library of Congress and the American Foundation for the Blind. In New York City, these "books" are distributed through the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at 166 Avenue of the Americas in Lower Manhattan.

The process adds the criterion of narrator to those of author and subject used by most sighted readers in deciding what to read.

"The narrator brings the book to life, the way good printing, or good paper, or a good cover might do," said Judge Gilbert Ramirez of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, who attended the party with his yellow Labrador guide dog, Ricky.

"And meeting the people behind the voices?"

"It's like having your childhood heroes come to life," Judge Ramirez said.



THE MAGIC OF SHIMMERING LIGHTS on wet pavement failed to impress this young lady as she experienced a typical wait-in-the-rain-for-a-cab after Christmas shopping in Herald Square yesterday.

LOTTERY NUMBER
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WESTCHESTER BOARD CUTS BUDGET MILLION

Broad Slash in Services Lowers Tax Rate to \$21.92—No Action Taken on Medical Center

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 20—The Westchester Board of Legislators approved a county budget of \$388.5 million tonight, reducing County Executive Alfred B. DeBello's "hold-the-line" proposal by a further \$1.04 million.

The cuts ranged over a broad area of county services and proposals, including the reduction by half of Mr. DeBello's request for \$100,000 in legal fees and other costs to examine alternatives to the Consolidated Edison as a source of energy in the county.

Passage came after seven hours of debate in the legislative chamber and compromise meetings in nearby offices. The new cuts reduced the county tax rate from the proposed \$22.13 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$21.92.

The Legislature took no action on a proposed \$61 million medical center that is expected to open this spring at the Grasslands reservation in Valhalla as a replacement for the outmoded county hospital.

The new building, intended also as a tertiary, or highly specialized, facility, has been described by opponents as a threat to existing hospitals and as a long-term financial burden for the county.

One Democratic legislator said after the session that "we found we could not agree on how to reduce the tertiary bed limit without increasing the regular bed capacity and thus increasing the threat to already under-utilized facilities in the county."

Instead, the Legislature and Mr. DeBello agreed on the establishment of a hospital task force to review all new programs at the center. Legislator Andrew O'Rourke, a Yankee Republican, called it a resolution that handed authority recklessly to the Executive.

Mr. O'Rourke, one of three members of the 17-member board to oppose the budget, said: "If we spend the money, now, there will be no stopping future spending." The Republican majority report had said the hospital controversy "defied a solution acceptable to all."

Mr. DeBello, in his budget message last month, had asked for an increase of \$23.2 million, or less than 6.2 percent, the smallest budget increase in more than 10 years. Welfare services, which represent more than half of the county's expenditures, were maintained at last year's level.

Although Mr. DeBello said that his proposed budget would lower taxes slightly for most county residents, auditors employed by the legislators disagreed, saying taxpayers in Cortlandt, Ossining, Yonkers, White Plains, Peekskill and New Rochelle would pay less, while the rest of the county would pay slightly more.

Nassau Board Votes a 9.5-Cent Cut in Property

Special to The New York Times

MINEROLA, L.I., Dec. 20—A 1977 budget providing for a 9.5-cent property tax decrease for each \$100 of assessed valuation was adopted today by the Nassau County Board of Supervisors.

Originally, County Executive Ralph G. Caso had proposed a \$796 million operating budget with an 8-cent tax decrease, but a bipartisan committee pared the total figure to \$781,236,000 and produced the additional tax reduction.

As a result, the tax on an average Nassau County home assessed at \$7,000 would be reduced by about \$14 a year. The 1976 rate was \$7.54 for each \$100. The major share of a homeowner's tax bill, 60 percent, is for education in the autonomous school districts. Nassau's residents also pay for town and, where applicable, village and city taxes.

The tax cut will be even greater for the majority of residents, according to Alfonso M. D'Amato, Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead, because of the cuts made in police services. Those served by the county police, estimated at 70 percent of the population, rather than municipal departments, will have a tax decrease "in excess of 40 cents" for each \$100 of assessed valuation, Mr. D'Amato said.

Increase in Sales Tax Cited

Savings in the property tax are somewhat offset by the estimated total of \$40 a year a family pays as a result of the 1-cent increase in the sales tax, which went into effect Sept. 1.

Mr. D'Amato said that the county expected to realize \$50 million from the sales tax, and added, "If we didn't have the sales tax we probably would have had to raise the real property tax \$1.50 per \$100."

Mr. Caso made no comment as the budget was brought up for a vote and he has made no public statement on the cuts made by the committee. The committee is composed of Mr. D'Amato, a Republican, and two Democratic members of the board, Mayor Vincent A. Suzzani of Glen Cove and Supervisor Hannah Kounstoff of Long Beach, both of whom previously had criticized the proposed budget.

The expected political favor did not develop. In announcing the budget alterations last Wednesday all three supervisors stressed that it was "a bipartisan act" and not "a political maneuver."

Mr. D'Amato said, "It is important to stress that none of the cuts were made in a punitive manner." Mr. D'Amato said, "nor to make anyone look bad. They should not be used in the context of politics."

Later, he added that he hoped "no one will construe this as a political maneuver."

Major Intraparty Fight

The Republican county organization is experiencing its first intraparty struggle for the County Executive nomination. Mr. Caso has refused to step aside, as suggested by party leaders, and has said he will fight for the nomination next year. The two challengers are the Presiding Supervisor Francis J. Purcell of the Town of Hempstead and State Senator John R. Dunne of Garden City.

The budget committee was able to cut \$2.5 million, Mr. D'Amato said, by eliminating jobs that had been in the budget but had not been filled.

200 Disrupt Brooklyn College

Two hundred protesters disrupted classrooms at Brooklyn College yesterday, destroying almost 400 English proficiency tests being given to sophomores and transfer students, because they said the tests discriminated against blacks and Hispanic students.

The protesters surrounded students taking the tests in four classrooms, tearing test booklets out of many students' hands and destroying other examinations already completed. The demonstrators also destroyed lists of students taking the tests, declaring that the proficiency examination was "invalid and illegal."

This is the second demonstration at the college in a week by mostly Hispanic and black students over the controversial writing proficiency test. Devised in May 1975 by Brooklyn College's faculty council to determine the writings abilities of sophomores and entering transfer students, the test is part of a plan to reduce the student population of the City University.

"The purpose of the test is to evaluate students' writing ability, and to ultimately insure that they can write before they graduate," said Prof. Lilia Melani, director of freshman English at the college.

All students who fail the exam must enroll in a composition course designed to correct their writing deficiencies. Only if they pass this course three times can they be dismissed from the college, said Prof. Melani. Students who fail the examination will be held in registration, and eventually will be able to graduate.

"We're not saying that students are not proficient in writing. It's just that the exam is designed to discriminate against minority students," Prof. Melani said. "If the college is genuine in helping students, why are they two years to give the tests?"

"First they raised their standards, then they cut the courses which could help students. Administration is trying to get college officials contented though some remedial programs have been eliminated because of budget cuts and the drop in enrollment, but the drop in enrollment will design students improve their writing themselves out of school."

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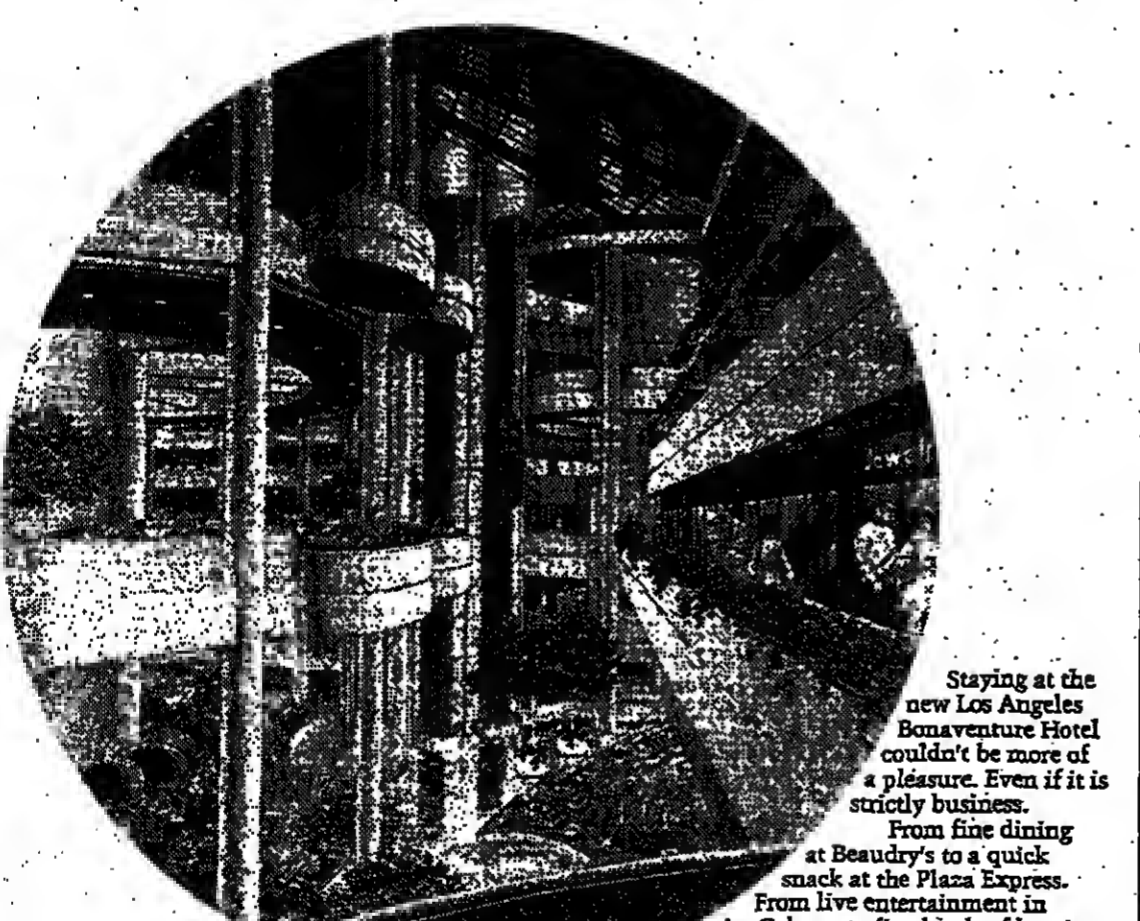
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مكتبة لادبليو

East Germany Spurs Athletes to Olympian Heights

Training Program Begins at Young Age With Privileges the Reward for Success

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN—Kornelia Ender is an 18-year-old East German citizen who grew up in the smoggy, smelly industrial city of Bitterfeld, which until last summer was known chiefly for the chemicals manufactured there.

Miss Ender changed all that at the Montreal Olympics, where she won four gold swimming medals and one silver one—an astonishing performance.

The precious metal now rests in a closet in her father's home in Bitterfeld and she has ended her athletic career.

Second of a series.

But in a society that values Olympic triumphs as highly as diplomatic recognition, sports has changed her life.

Most of those with whom interviews were permitted are at the end of their careers. But the system that produced them is already processing their successors the same way, training and educating them the way Miss Ender was trained and schooled.

She is a big woman—broader in the shoulders than most men her age. She has been separated from "normal" schoolmates, shut up in a dormitory at a specialized sports school away from home in the city of Halle, since 1969. This schoolgirl's afternoons were spent swimming six to seven miles a day in the pool reserved for champion athletes there, not flitting after classes or collecting Western recordings. Her rewards have been privileges—the right to travel to the West, to buy the Western clothes all teen-agers here

love, to choose the field of study she wants.

It is perhaps no wonder that Miss Ender has a poised and self-confident presence most 18-year-olds lack. She has no regrets, and her conscience is clear about quitting.

"I gave the state quite a lot with my four gold medals," she said, "and before that with my world records [she broke 23 during her career]. I want to try to give something back now by making a contribution to society as a pediatrician, perhaps, or in some other field of medicine."

Now "Kunny" Ender and other East German champion athletes are picked out, encouraged and trained had been a secret until recently. But the East German Government, perhaps anxious to show that an ugly concrete wall keeping most of its 17 million citizens from fleeing to the West is not the summit of Socialist cultural achievement, has begun allowing glimpses into the lives and training programs of some of its Olympic champions.

Like Ripe Berries

Some of them, like the ski jumper, Hans-Georg Aschenbach, are members of special army clubs that seem to have no military function beyond producing champions for the Winter Olympic Games. Aschenbach was promoted to first lieutenant after he won a gold medal in the 70-meter jump at the 1976 Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

As children, they were plucked from their home towns and taken from their friends and packed off to special train-



Miss Ender and her fiancé, Roland Matthes, the backstroke swimmer. After the Olympics in Montreal last summer, they received a vacation trip to Cuba from the East German Government.

ing schools, often with their own dormitories.

For those left behind, like Volker Gosch, a 13-year-old boy in Zella-Mehlis, those friends who go to the athletic schools are in another world. "It's hard to keep contact with them," he said. "The school is not in the neighborhood and the kids there do sports all day long."

When Kornelia Ender was 8 years old, she began swimming after school

in one of East Germany's 8,000 factory sports clubs—truly amateur organizations. This one was in Bitterfeld, and her trainer there, Lothar Boettler, saw that she had extraordinary talent. So in 1969, he sent her on to Halle, to the exclusive and specialized championship training center in the Chemie Club.

There Miss Ender has been training for seven years. Halle is a city of 100,000 with only three swimming

pools. One of them belongs exclusively to her club; she lives in a dormitory for sports students about 15 minutes away by streetcar and goes home to Bitterfeld to visit her family every weekend. Her father is an officer in the East German Army, so her political background was no hindrance to her being taken into the expensive championship sports system—loyalty to, if

Continued on Page 40, Column 2

Harris, Bleier Considered 'Questionable' for Sunday

By MICHAEL KATZ

As if a Hatfield had admitted he'd a McCoy, a Pittsburgh Steeler and Oakland Raider "a good of guys," who opponents for next Sunday's National Football Conference title at Oakland have been making a series of statements about each other for years that are usually colorful debates at the United Nations. Raiders talk to some Steelers through their attorneys. The two lead the National Football in lawsuits against each other. Russell knows only what he hears in the papers. "There's some stuff wide receivers and defensive the Steelers' 34-year-old line said by phone from Pittsburgh, Pa."

Big Tie Is Important as business as usual for Russell. He day after Pittsburgh's outsize easy 40-14 victory over the ore Colts in the first round of playoffs, he was attending to his state business. But like all of high, Russell was a bit preoccupied with the condition of Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier, the Steelers' two yard rushers.

ys were negative on the running but both were listed as "questionable," which in N.F.L. jargon means chances of playing at Oakland 10-50.

His injury was more critical, "Was Charged Previously" point who crashed in Memorial in Baltimore Sunday just after payoff game was free on \$2,100 on previous reckless-lying 2 authorities said yesterday. Dec. Page 20.

ve Cady

'Nobody Cares About the Horses'

SWS ITEM: Providence, R.I., Dec. 16—Lincoln Downs sold today to the Taunton Greyhound Association for version to dog racing. B. A. Dario, who owned the track 15 years, said he was forced to sell because of a decline in horse-racing industry.

few brittle leaves, pushed by a bone-chilling wind, tied across a path outside a barn at Belmont Park. Imbed in the path, frozen as solid as archeological fossils, are the deep bootmarks and shallower pawprints left by a horse and dog in the mud of an earlier day.

From the top of a concrete manure pit, a gang of sparrows in search of a stray oat or two pulled and tossed the discarded straw bedding like Christmas shoppers at a discount store. It was barely 9 A.M., but a discount store. It was barely 9 A.M., but a discount store. It was barely 9 A.M., but a discount store.

bundled stablehands had been hard at work for the part of four hours.

ace horses had been fed, watered, taken out for a gallop workout, walked, groomed, bandaged, put back into by stalls. If there was a bot horse around, he might have thawed out before a betting coup could be engineered, temperature would drop to 16 degrees before nightfall, a chill factor of zero.

efore long, some of the horses would be getting onto s for the ride to Aqueduct, where they would race that noon in lung-searing cold on a special track filled with ssait to prevent it from freezing. If a few unlucky ones 't come back, the insurance would cover.

The Second-Class Citizens

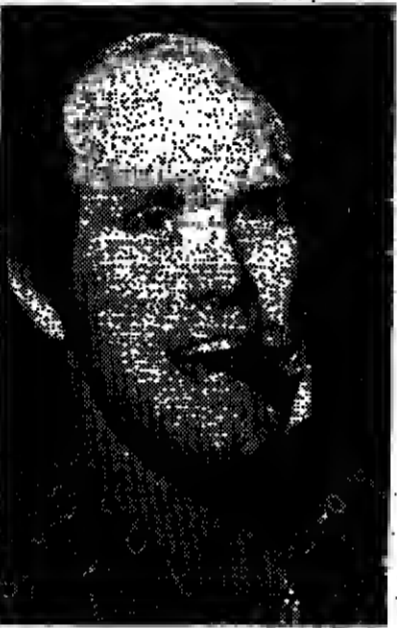
his is how it used to be every winter at Lincoln Downs, Rhode Island track that pioneered "racing on the rocks" New England. And that's the way it will be at Aqueduct in this winter, which arrives officially tomorrow. After rsday's program, there will be a brief holiday interlude. the troops will stay here into action at the Big A on 3.

Nobody cares about the horses anymore," an old trainer s saying over a cup of coffee in the track kitchen at mont. "The politicians couldn't care less, as long as they the tax revenue."

Suster Bruder, a 69-year-old exercise rider, nodded agree- ment. He had exercised six horses earlier in the morning, had kept their speed to hardly more than a job at the truction of his trainer.

"Anybody who cared about horses," said Suster, wrapped two windbreakers, e sweater and a ski mask, "wouldn't ve worked 'em fast on that track. Too many frozen unks of dirt the harrows didn't break up."

But Suster will stay here through the winter, along with lot of other old-time stablehands with no place to go.



Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Steelers, was all smiles as he arrived back in Pittsburgh Sunday.

a kind of a game with their tip drills: it's very good for hand-and-eye reflexes. Don Shinnick, their linebacker coach, taught it to us at the Pro Bowl. In training camp this year, I wanted to teach it to the Steelers, but I couldn't remember all the rules. Unsolicited, I got a letter from Shinnick with a list of all 32 rules, the last of which is that any rule was subject to immediate change.

The Steelers acknowledge a deeper debt to the Raiders for Oakland's victory over Cincinnati, which allowed Pittsburgh to capture the Central Division title and a place in the playoffs. Russell said the Raiders had "appeared fired up" against the Bengals, "maybe because our infantile harassment got their goat." In the weeks preceding

Continued on Page 40, Column 5

Alabama Takes Charge Against U.C.L.A.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Alabama and the University of California, Los Angeles were looking for their second straight bowl victory in tonight's Liberty Bowl football game before an overflow crowd of more than 52,000.

U.C.L.A. brought a 9-1-1 won-lost-tied record into the game against the Crimson Tide's 8-3 mark.

Alabama led, 27-0, at the start of the fourth quarter.

Alabama jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first period, taking advantage of an intercepted pass and a fumble to score two touchdowns and also driving for a field goal.

U.C.L.A. took the kickoff but was unable to move the ball past its 40-yard line. Alabama took the Bruins' punt on its 24 and moved to the U.C.L.A. 21, where Bucky Berrey kicked a 37-yard field goal. Three plays later Alabama scored again when Barry Krauss intercepted a pass and ran it back 44 yards for a touchdown.

The Bruins fumbled the Alabama kickoff on their 30. The Crimson Tide drove for two first downs, then Johnny Davis scored from the 1 to make it 17-0.

Alabama extended its lead to 24-0 in the second period, using a halfback pass from Tony Mason to the quarterback, Jack O'Keefe. The play covered 20 yards and came after the Crimson Tide had stopped the Bruins on the Alabama 35.

Late in the quarter U.C.L.A. began a drive from its 24 and moved to the Alabama 1. But Krauss at linebacker stopped the drive, when he tackled Theotis Brown on a fourth-and-1 situation.

Lopes Steals an Old Record

Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers had a 72-year-old National record in 1974 when he stole five bases in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rutgers Rallies And Overtakes Princeton, 59-54

By DEANE MCGOWEN
Special to The New York Times
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Dec. 20— "There's no team tougher in the nation when they have you 4 points down with less than three minutes to play."

That was Tom Young's summation of a tough Princeton University team. But Rutgers proved to be just a little tougher in those final minutes tonight, beating the Tigers, 59-54.

It was a defensive battle from beginning to end, and the Scarlet Knights finally found the answer in the closing minutes of this 83d meeting between the teams.

Ed Jordan, the co-captain of the victors, expressed it best: "I knew if we were going to win that we'd have to press them. If we did it enough, we'd beat them."

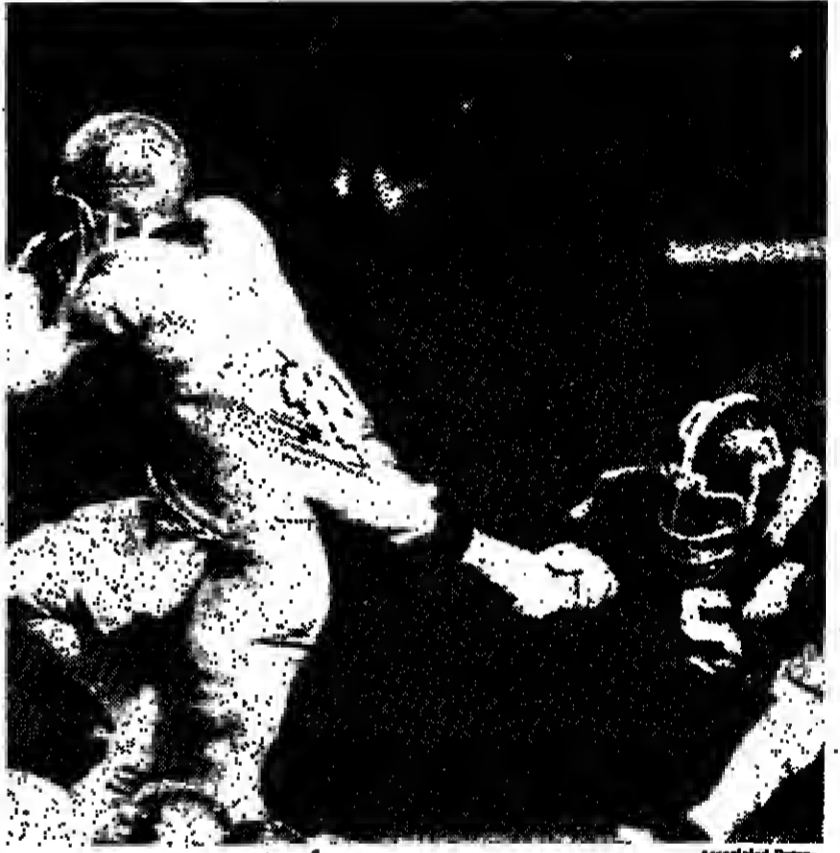
And that's what Rutgers did—put on so much full-court pressure that Princeton lost its momentum just when the Tigers needed it the most.

Jordan Free Throws Clinch
Ahead by 51-47 with 2 minutes 24 seconds to play, the Tigers saw their fifth victory of the season slip away. Jordan hit two quick jump shots to tie the score. Then Andy Anderson followed with a layup to give Rutgers a 53-51 margin.

Jordan came back with the play that broke Princeton's back. He tipped the ball away from Princeton's Doug Snyder as the Princeton guard crossed midcourt.

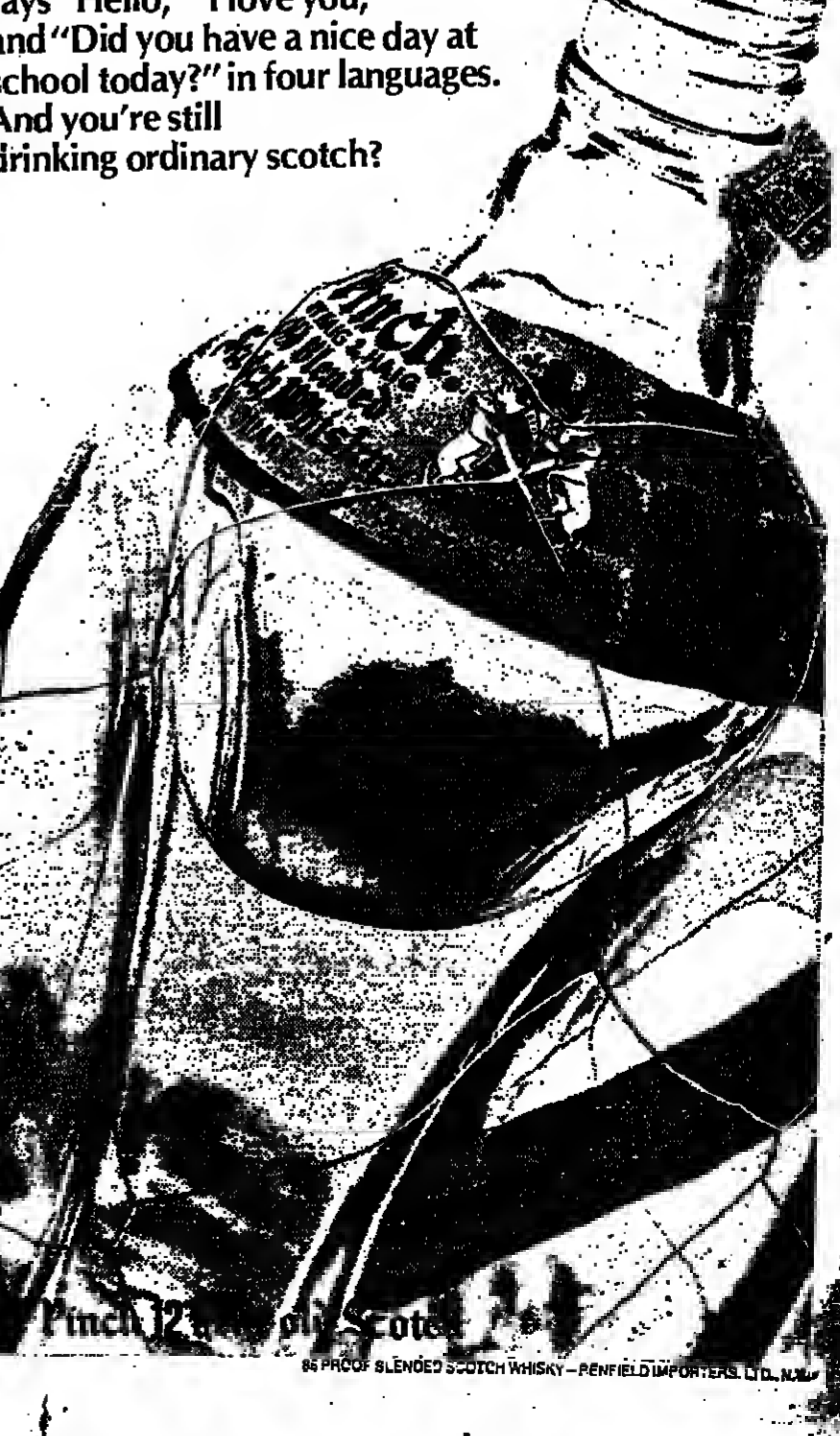
The ball rolled to Mark Conlin, the other Rutgers guard and co-captain. Conlin fed the streaking Jordan a pass and he went in for his layup to give Rutgers a 4-point edge. Hollis Copeland then scored on a dunk.

Still the Tigers would not yield. Bob Slaughter hit a jump shot with eight seconds left, then added a free throw



Charley Hannah of Alabama pulling down U.C.L.A.'s Jeff Dankworth by the tail of the quarterback's jersey in first quarter of Liberty Bowl game.

Look at it this way: Your daughter's Christmas doll says "Hello," "I love you," and "Did you have a nice day at school today?" in four languages. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



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Continued on Page 43, Column 3

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4 Top Spots In Skiing Go To Austrians

ZELL AM SEE, Austria, Dec. 20 (AP)—Brigitte Totschnig Haberstätter beat her Austrian compatriot, Annemarie Prell Moser, for the first time today when she won the first of two World Cup downhill races scheduled here. Mrs. Moser finished second as Austrians took the top four places. She moved into the overall lead in the cup standing.

Mrs. Haberstätter was timed in 1 minute 30.65 seconds on the hard, fast trail. She finished twenty-five hundredths of a second ahead of Mrs. Moser.

"I am happy to have beaten Annemarie for the first time in my career," said Mrs. Haberstätter, who dominated women's downhill racing last year when Mrs. Moser did not compete.

"We were determined to finish 1-2-3-4 and we did," Mrs. Moser said of the Austrian team.

Third place went to Nicola Spies and fourth to Brigitte Kerschner. Elena Metopus of Iran was the first non-Austrian to finish, coming in fifth.

The top American finisher was Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., who was eighth. She followed sixth-place Moolika Kaserer of Austria and No. 7, Hanni Wanzel of Lichtenstein. Miss Nelson was timed in 1:32.65.

There were few falls. In one mishap, Doris de Agostini of Switzerland ran into a gate pole, tore it out and dragged it along for a while. She finally gave up.

Mrs. Moser now has 89 points in the cup standing, 19 ahead of Lise-Marie Forrer of Switzerland, who is not a top-rated downhill skier.

Totschnig's downhill event is a necessary part of a race calendar earlier this month in Val d'Isère, France.

Dodge, Miss Dorsey Triumph

WENDON, Va. Dec. 20 (AP)—Peter Dodge of Hanover, N.H., and Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass., won the alpine competitions today in the Eastern Holiday Classic at Echo Peak, one of the Federation Internationale de Ski circuit races.

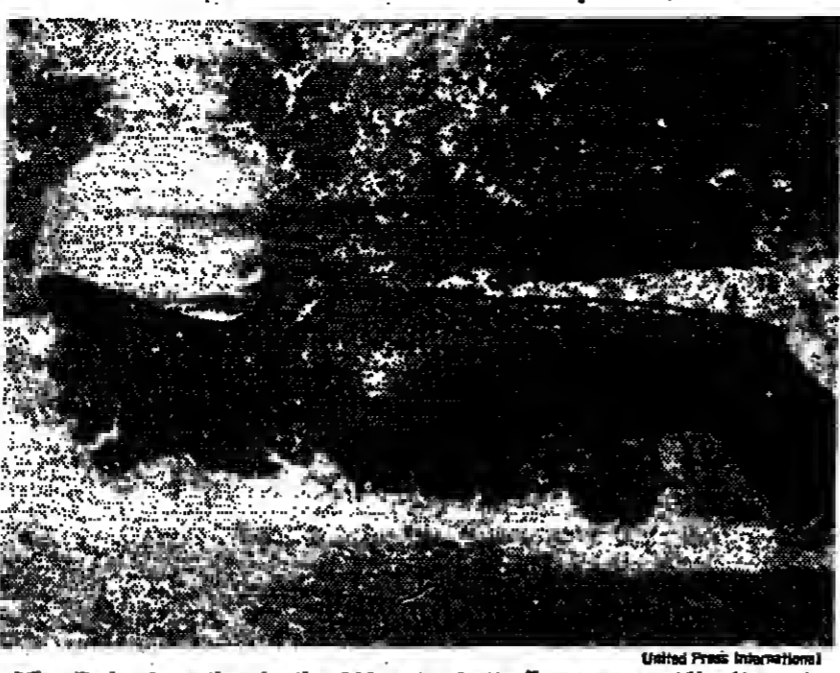
Dodge's time on the 704-meter course was 1 minute 30.86 seconds. Miss Dorsey was clocked in 1:27.01 for 606 meters. Ron Fuchs of Lake Tahoe, Calif., was second among the men with 1:33.72 in the field of 103. Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Va., was second, among the 64 women in 1:27.25.

Argentine Grand Prix Said to Get Ultimatum

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 20 (AP)—The world's Formula One auto-racing manufacturers sent an ultimatum today to the organizers of the Grand Prix of Argentina to accept the manufacturers' conditions for a race on Jan. 9 or drop out of the world championship, Italian racing sources said.

The manufacturers demanded a reply before Dec. 28, threatening otherwise to boycott the Argentine race and open negotiations with some other country to stage a world championship event in 1978 in place of Argentina, the sources said.

The manufacturers had signed a contract with several sponsors of the Argentine Grand Prix, but the sponsors eventually withdrew support because of economic difficulties. The Argentine Automobile Club then decided to take over the race itself, but refused to honor the previous contract.



Miss Ender in action in the 100-meter butterfly at Montreal, where she won four gold swimming medals and one silver.

East German Olympians Rewarded With Privileges

Continued From Page 35

Students who are taken from their studies for training camp or competitions are given extra tutorial lessons to compensate, or are allowed to take an extra year to get their diploma, sports officials said.

Aschenbach didn't even have that worry in the army. In a Wehrmacht-era gray-green uniform the other day in a hotel room at the Winter Sports Training Center in Oberhof, he displayed his first lieutenant's bars and said:

"I enlisted when I was 18, for three years, after I came out of the winter sports school in Zella-Mehlis. I thought I'd have a better chance of training up to my potential in the Army Sports Club here. I was promoted to first lieutenant because of my Olympic victory and I'll be finishing my studies next year."

He is studying with the Leipzig Institute to become a coach, but wants to go on to medicine later.

Worker-Athletes Subsidized

All of the dozen or so champion athletes presented to a group of Western reporters on a recent tour were students or schoolchildren. But East German law also provides that a worker who is qualified or is taking a "training course" for an international competitive event may be given paid leave by his factory for the entire time he is away.

Miss Ender will never get rich or be permitted to make money endorsing commercial products like some of her Western competitors. But life has its other rewards here.

After last summer's Games, she and her fiancé, the backstroke swimmer, Roland Matthes, received a vacation trip to Cuba, from the East German Government. Her plans to study medicine—a coveted field—probably will not be disappointed, though no one else competing for premedial admissions can be so sure.

"I think that through sports I have demonstrated certain amount of will power," she said, "and if I really want something, I'm pretty sure I can do it."

Gillian Free on Bail

NASHVILLE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Joe Gilliam, the former Pittsburgh Steeler's quarterback, was sentenced to 45 days in jail today for violating probation. He was released on \$6,000 bond.

Demers to Coach W.H.A. East

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Jacques Demers, the youngest coach in major league hockey, will coach the World Hockey Association's East Division all-stars next month, the Indianapolis Racers announced today. Demers, 32 years old, guided the Racers last place to the title of the W.H.A.'s East Division last season. The All-Star Game will be played Jan. 18 at Hartford Jan. 18.

Czechoslovaks Beat Whalers

HARTFORD, Dec. 20 (AP)—Marian Stastny scored twice in the second period and led Czechoslovakia to a 4-1 victory over the New England Whalers tonight in an international hockey exhibition contest. The visitors outshot the Whalers, 455-19.

Raiders' Villapiano Warns Steelers: 'Colts Were Intimidated; We Can't B

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Phillip James Villapiano, the aggressive linebacker for the Oakland Raiders, defined playoff football yesterday as the stage began to form for Sunday's game in Oakland between the Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Villapiano was talking about the style of the Raiders last Saturday, when they beat the New England Patriots, 24-21, and established a new record for most penalties, 11 in a playoff game. The Steelers broke the mark the next day against Baltimore with 12.

"When we went to New England [last October]," Villapiano said, "we let them do anything they wanted and they got 48 points and we lost. This time we gave them a little Raider-style football. We attacked them, held them, grabbed them, smashed them. That's why they got only 21 points and we won. They were complaining. We were complaining. That's a playoff atmosphere."

Russ Francis, the Patriot tight end, had his nose broken by a blow from the forearm of George Atkinson, the same Atkinson who had been fined \$1,500 by the league for a vicious tackle of Lynn Swann of the Steelers. Swann suffered a concussion and missed a few games.

Swann was injured in the first game of the season, which Oakland won, 31-28. "I wanted to play Pittsburgh in the playoffs all along," said Atkinson. "Baltimore made the Steelers look better than they are. The Colts were intimidated. That won't happen to us. We have a team that can't be intimidated."

Meanwhile, Mean Joe Greene, the Steelers' tackle, has gone on record that if Atkinson or any other Raiders start any rough stuff, Greene will be the leader of the retaliation forces. Perhaps they had better call out the California National Guard and station the troops round the field.

Feelings are not running so high for the second of this Sunday's conference championship games, between the Raiders and the Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. The temperature plummeted yesterday, the wind blew up and Coach Bud Grant will make a decision today about hauling the Vikings to Tulsa for practice sessions.

Jeff Siemon, the Viking middle linebacker and a team leader, was listed

as questionable because of a pulled calf muscle, but he thought he would be able to play.

"It's always a war when we play the Rams," said Doug Sutherland, the Vikings' defensive tackle. "They're big and they hit. Of course, we do, too."

The Rams and Vikings played to a 10-10 tie in overtime on Sept. 19 in as fine a pro football game as one could wish for. Before that the Vikings beat the Rams, 14-10, for the 1974 conference championship. The Los Angeles people insisted they had been cheated by Jerry Bergman, the head linesman, who penalized Tom Mack, the all-pro guard, for allegedly having moved before the snap of the ball 2 yards from the Minnesota goal line. That cost the Rams a score, they contended.

Back in 1969 Minnesota won another conference championship game from the Rams, 23-20. This will be the third conference title game in a row for the Rams, the fourth in all, and they never won one.

The Vikings and the Steelers established as favorites, the Chu Downs Sports Book in Las Vegas giving the point margin for each at 4 1/2.

Both teams have a playoff hit too, and it was such that John Mac the Oakland coach, said he was "because strange things happen in Pittsburgh."

The Steelers beat the Raiders, in a 1972 division playoff game involved "the immaculate concept" the rickshotted pass Franco caught and ran for a touchdown last two years the Steelers have in the Raiders for the A.F.C. championship, 24-13 in Oakland in 1974 and 10 in Pittsburgh last year.

As for the next one, Mike Wet the Steeler center, said, "It will be game of the century."

Russell of Steelers Considers Some Raiders as His Friend

Continued From Page 39

that game, the Steelers were expressing fears that Oakland would let down against Cincinnati to prevent Pittsburgh from making the playoffs. "You can know you're being conned and still feel the heat," said Russell.

Russell's wife, Nancy, said: "They got us into the playoffs this year. I thought that showed a lot of class. They knew what they were doing. They didn't have to win, but I think they wanted a showdown."

The key to the showdown, Russell said, was "to have our offense dominate the ball," something the Steelers did when amassing 525 yards against the Colts. "The Raiders are just so darned explosive offensively," he said, "we can't let them have the ball."

"Another key is to get some heat

Orioles Offer Robinson Contract as Player-Coach

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Brooks Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' star third baseman for many years, was offered a one-year contract as a player-coach today.

"We have offered Brooks a player-coach contract for 1977, and he is thinking things over," said Hank Peters, the Orioles' general manager. "We are hopeful and optimistic he will accept it."

Robinson, a 16-time gold-glove award winner, completed his 22d season with the Orioles last summer as a part-timer after Doug DeCinces took over at third base in May.

Demers to Coach W.H.A. East

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 (AP)—Jacques Demers, the youngest coach in major league hockey, will coach the World Hockey Association's East Division all-stars next month, the Indianapolis Racers announced today. Demers, 32 years old, guided the Racers last place to the title of the W.H.A.'s East Division last season. The All-Star Game will be played Jan. 18 at Hartford Jan. 18.

Czechoslovaks Beat Whalers

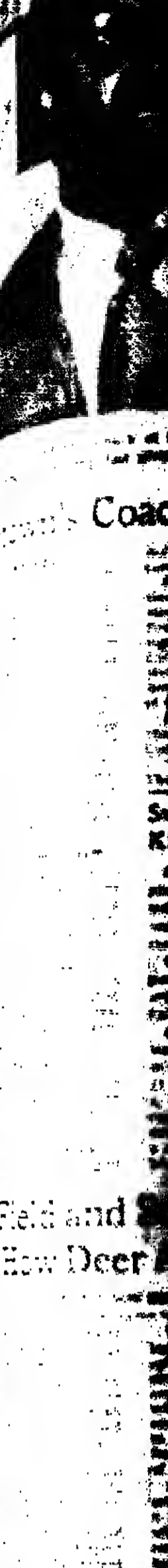
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Dismissed Coach Rehired

TORONTO, Dec. 20 (UPI)—Leo Hill, who in 1971 took the Tor Argonauts to their only Grey Cup appearance in 24 years, was rehired today to coach the Canadian Football League club. Cahill, ousted in 1972 for coaching the Argos for six years, missed the job after the team finished the season with a woeful record of 7-8-1.

'Super' Division Rejected

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has rejected a proposal for a "super" football division apart from three established divisions.



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Treasury Sells \$3 Billion of 2-Year Notes at an Average Rate of 5.3% as Markets Ease

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The Treasury sold \$3 billion of two-year notes yesterday, at an average rate of 5.37 percent, almost half a point lower than the rate in a similar sale a month ago. The Government's note sale took place as the credit markets backed down from the sharp gains they had made late Friday afternoon after the Federal Reserve reduced bank reserve requirements. At the close of the credit market yesterday, no overall trend was evident. The tax-exempt bond sector held its gains. Government securities kept part of them and corporate bonds ended with small declines.

The Treasury put a 5 1/4 percent coupon rate on the new notes. With this rate, bids ranged in price from a low of 99.757 percent to a high of 99.925, with 99.775 the average. The Treasury accepted \$367

million of noncompetitive orders for the notes at the average price, and it accepted 61 percent of the orders made at the low price.

In contrast to the 5.37 percent average rate in yesterday's note sale, the Treasury incurred a 5.86 percent average rate in November when it sold \$2.5 billion of two-year notes. In October, the rate was 5.96 percent and in September it was 6.30 percent.

Even though the note sale reflected this prolonged decline in interest rates, some Government bond dealers said they were unwilling to bid aggressively for the new notes. If they had been, the average rate would have been even lower, they said.

"We are in a terribly difficult market to judge," an executive of a bank fixed-income department said.

He also suggested that the Federal funds rate, the basic short-term interest rate in the money market, typically

moves down substantially during an interval of several weeks following a reduction in reserve requirements. "We're somewhat near the end of the market's move toward lower rates, but we're not there yet," he concluded.

Federal funds traded as high as 4 1/4 percent yesterday and the Federal Reserve took no action for its own account to bring the rate down. The central bank did, however, purchase \$195 million of Treasury bills for the official accounts it handles and it also arranged a temporary loan of \$1.25 billion with funds from such accounts.

According to some municipal bond traders, their sector of the fixed-income markets succeeded in holding its gains yesterday. Bond prices climbed enough to lower most bond yields 5 to 10 basis points in the Friday afternoon rally.

These gains, one trader reported, stayed intact even though a considerable number

of institutions submitted lists of bonds for bids.

In the corporate bond market, the Commonwealth Edison Company registered \$180 million of long-term bonds with the Securities and Exchange Commission in preparation for a competitive sale Jan. 19. The big Chicago utility will use the money to refinance \$180 million of 3 percent bonds that come due Feb. 1, 1977.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company filed \$60 million of equipment certificates to be sold by a First Boston Corporation underwriting group. The General Telephone Company of the Northwest registered \$30 million of 30-year bonds to be auctioned Jan. 20. Of the proceeds \$15 million will be used to redeem \$15 million of 9 1/2 percent bonds scheduled to mature in 2000.

The Otis Elevator Company, a subsidiary of the United Technologies Corporation, also announced plans to redeem

its 9 percent debentures that come due in 2000. About \$50 million of the issue are outstanding.

In the secondary corporate bond market, prices generally opened a quarter-point below the highs that they reached after 5 P.M. last Friday. Over the course of the day yesterday, many issues slipped an eighth of a point more.

IC Industries Raises Outlays

Directors of IC Industries, which operates the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, approved a 1977 capital expenditures budget of \$164 million for plant, property and equipment. William B. Johnson, chairman of the Chicago-based diversified company, said this represented a 13 percent increase over the \$148 million expended in 1976 and "reflects our confidence in a growing improvement in the economy."

New Bond Issues

UTILITY BONDS	
Issuer	Rate
Amn Sh Tel	7 1/2%
Pacifi G&E	8 1/2%
Cleve Elec	7 1/2%
Wh Tel	7 1/2%
NY Tel	7 1/2%
OTHER BONDS	
Caterpil	8 1/2%
Marathon	8 1/2%
Weyerhae	7 1/2%
GMAC	8 1/2%
House Fin	8 1/2%
Un Carbide	7 1/2%
NOTES	
Saba	6 1/2%
Marathon	7 1/2%
Marathon	7 1/2%
ARCO Pipe	7 1/2%
INTERNATIONAL ISSUES	
Manitoba Hydro	8 1/2%
Brit Col Rydro	8 1/2%
Calson Nat	7 1/2%
Calson Nat	7 1/2%
Enr Coal	8 1/2%
Enr Coal	8 1/2%
World Bank	7 1/2%
World Bank	7 1/2%

November at Salomon.

November 1976. Another month in which Salomon Brothers was active in providing liquidity and raising capital for our clients:

Market making in bonds and money market instruments — \$40.4 billion trading volume. Daily average inventory — \$2.4 billion. These figures include U.S. Governments, Federal agencies, corporate bonds, municipal securities, Canadian bonds, GNMA's, and money market instruments. Salomon is probably the largest market maker for the broadest range of securities.

Underwriting public offerings of corporate debt securities — \$1.1 billion. Salomon Brothers managed or co-managed 33% of all new corporate debt issues, 37% of the industry dollar volume. Indicative of the Firm's pricing ability is the fact that we won 67% of all competitively awarded issues and 68% of the dollar volume of such issues.

Underwriting public offerings of equity securities — \$89.6 million. We managed or co-managed almost 14% of the dollar volume of all new common and preferred issues brought to market.

Distribution of debt and equity underwritings. We committed for \$161 million, but actually sold \$250 million, or 64% more than our commitments.

Municipal finance — \$773 million managed or co-managed. 15 issues ranged in size from \$7.5 million to \$256 million, and represented 24.5% of the industry total. Funds were raised for energy research and development, housing, waterworks, pollution control facilities, hospitals, education, and a variety of other purposes. Salomon also acted as financial advisor to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in its negotiations with Volkswagenwerk A.G. concerning assembly facilities in Pennsylvania.

Equity trading — 30.9 million shares with a total value of \$1 billion. Single transactions ranged from 100 to 715,000 shares. Over 77% of Salomon Brothers' equity transactions in November numbered 5,000 shares or less. Trades were executed on all major exchanges. Plus the Over-the-Counter market. Markets are made in common stocks, preferreds, convertible bonds and options.

International finance — \$480 million managed or co-managed. Salomon Brothers' international presence continues to grow. In addition to handling major underwritings, our London subsidiary currently makes markets in over 130 Eurobond issues. And our trading volume in Eurodollar CD's remained at a high level in November.

You may find our ability to perform in the area of making markets and underwriting securities useful to you. This month. Or in the months to come.

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The New York Times Times Square New York, N.Y. 11

April, 1977

Pickup in Holiday Shopping Is Reported

Retailers Predicting Best Gain Over 1975 Season

By ISADORE BARMASH

A sluggish start, Christmas across the nation has picked up and retailers are predicting modest gains over the season. The gains will still be less than last year's strong season, according to a spot-check in major cities.

In New York, sales are up 2 percent to 10 percent predicted for the 29-day season. Last year's shopping period, by stores in the Mid-Atlantic and the Northeast states, benefited by added Sundays to their shopping season this year.

Neuweller, a divisional sales manager in Miami for the Jordan department store chain, summed up the prevailing mood among stores. "This past Saturday was better than the one just before it in 1975, and we anticipate a week ahead," she said.

In December 1975, department store sales rose 18 percent over the year earlier to \$5.43 billion. All apparel and accessories rose 15 percent over the 1974-75 period. Total sales for the year ended in 1975 were \$2.34 billion.

The holiday shopping season is being considered by the Interior Administration in making decisions on economic policy. President-elect Jimmy Carter said that he did not know how his program to stimulate the economy would be in the form of tax cuts or increased spending but would look especially at Christmas figures before making a final decision.

In a spot-check of 10 cities over the weekend and yesterday, merchants reported that the season's shopping days were critical. Interviews with consumers indicated many of them were being practical, price-conscious and in making their gift purchases.



Shoppers at Bloomingdale's on 59th Street and Lexington Avenue yesterday. Retailers around the country report a pickup in the tempo of sales.

In Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, a practical nurse, said, "I'm spending more but cutting down on the quantity because things cost much more." The mother of two children, observed in Boston that "I went into a toy store with \$100 and it didn't even make a dent. Toy prices are high this year."

Some shoppers decided to ignore inflation. Mrs. Diane Preis, a Miami resident, said she bought a \$100 dress for her daughter.

Continued on Page 51, Column 2

Declines by 6.65 to 972.41; Weakness Is Tied to Profit Taking

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The market ignored some favorable news yesterday to close as active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, in the minus column throughout the session, closed off 6.65 points at 972.41.

Weakness was across the board, as the New York Stock Exchange tumbled winners by a ratio of 2 to 1.

It attributed yesterday's weakness to profit taking following the recent sharp upsurge. In the two weeks, the Dow rose 23.51 points.

The most active trading was in the first National Bank of the nation's 10th largest bank. Its prime interest rate to 6 1/2 percent. This matches its 6 percent rate established by a Guaranty Trust Company a week ago.

Positive news development and the opening by the Commerce Dept. also had little effect. The report reported that corporate earnings rose faster in the third quarter than previously reported.

The Fed Move Has No Effect

The Federal Reserve rate reducing slightly its reserve ratio for member banks, which could lead to lower interest rates, could not reverse the market's pattern.

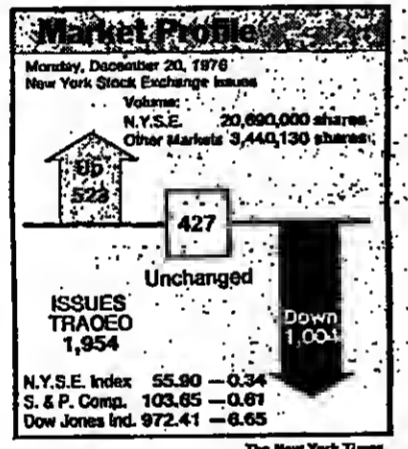
Jensen, chief technical analyst and Company, noted that yesterday reflected various crosscurrents at this time of the year, tax-loss selling and portfolio adjustment.

General Electric, the second most active issue, gained 1/4 to 52 1/2. The issue added 1 to 63 1/2. General Electric yesterday completed its takeover of Utah International, a coal mining concern. The \$2.17 billion merger is the largest in history.

Most of the retailing issues, closed lower. Sears fell 1 1/4 to 86 1/2. J. C. Penney, 1 1/4 to 51 1/2. R. H. Macy, 1 1/2 to 32. Federated Department Stores, 1/2 to 48. S. S. Kresge, 1/4 to 39 1/2.

The oil issues showed a mixed pattern. General American Oil gained 2 1/4 to 62 1/2.

Continued on Page 59, Column 6



on Friday as institutional interest slackened.

Consolidated trading on the exchange fell to 24.13 million shares from 28.91 million on Friday.

Eight of the 15 most actively traded issues declined, six rose and one was unchanged. The biggest gainer in the active list was Tandy, which rose 1 1/4 to 36 1/2. The company said that through Dec. 17, about 5.2 million of its common shares were tendered pursuant to its exchange offer of 10 percent subordinated debentures due December 1991. The offer expired last Friday.

Before the exchange offer, the company, which operates a consumer electronics business through its Radio Shack retail chain, had 17.8 million common shares outstanding.

G.E. and Utah International Up

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Continued on Page 59, Column 6

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BALANCES PROBLEM IN POUND STUDIED BY EXPERT PANEL

First of Talk Series Held to Clear Way for \$6 Billion in Backing From Industrial Partners

PARIS, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—International experts today tackled a potentially dangerous economic problem for Britain—the sterling balances held by foreigners and the threat they pose for the currency's stability.

The experts met in the first of a series of conferences designed to clear the way for Britain to obtain financial backing totaling about \$6 billion from its major industrial partners.

The sterling balances issue was taken up at a meeting called by the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland. The main function of the bank is to coordinate policies of central banks.

Informed sources said support for the sterling balances in the event of heavy withdrawals would probably amount to around \$2 billion under a complex guarantee arrangement.

Meeting Is Planned

Later in the week, deputy finance ministers from leading industrial countries will meet to raise money for the International Monetary Fund so it is able to meet Britain's request for a \$3.9 billion credit.

About \$10 billion worth of Government and privately held balances are on deposit in London.

Official balances, the most volatile element, have fallen from about \$6 billion at the beginning of the year to just over \$4.6 billion at the end of September, aggravating pressures on the pound's exchange rate.

Most of the withdrawals here by oil-exporting countries. Informed sources said the most likely support plan for the sterling balances would be first of all, a guarantee of around \$2 billion, mainly from the United States, West Germany and Japan.

On the strength of this guarantee, money would be raised as needed on international capital markets in the name of the B.I.S. to provide finance for Britain to cover heavy pound withdrawals.

Deficit Narrowing Seen

Britain for its part would probably agree to an orderly rundown of the sterling balances, using the payments sterling balance to start building up late next year from the proceeds of North Sea oil.

Britain expects its current account deficit to fall from about \$3.3 billion this year to about \$1.6 billion next year, with a surplus of between \$3 and \$5 billion for 1978.

The proposals being worked out in Paris are scheduled to be presented to the next meeting of R.L.S. central bank governors in Basel on Jan. 10.

Dollar Off Against Marks

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The dollar dropped against the German mark today to the lowest level since July 1975. The British pound rose a little more than a cent to \$1.6817, its gain corresponded to the general weakness of the dollar. Sterling lost some ground against the mark, ending at 3.9817 compared with 3.9866 Friday.

The dollar fell to 2.3677 marks from 2.3865 though the Bundesbank reportedly was in the market from time to time to keep the dollar from dropping too much.

Over the weekend, the United States Federal Reserve announced a slight reduction in its reserve requirements, or the amount of cash banks must set aside as a proportion of their deposits. To some observers, this signaled that the trend in short-term United States interest rates was still down.

Eurodollar interest rates declined around 0.125 points while rates for some Eurodollar maturities rose. As a result, one-month Eurodollar interest rates were

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

G.N.P. Showed Rate Of Increase of 3.9% During Fall Quarter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The nation's total output of goods and services showed an annual rate of increase of 3.9 percent in the fall quarter, revised Government figures showed today.

The latest revision leaves the growth rate slightly below the 4 percent rate most economists consider necessary to reduce unemployment.

The Commerce Department also revised upward its estimate of corporate profits for the year to \$85.1 billion. The department originally estimated corporate after-tax profits would reach \$84.4 billion in 1976, when computed at an annual rate using G.N.P. third-quarter estimates. Corporate profits based on second-quarter data were placed at \$82.7 billion.

The final adjustment of the Gross National Product for the three-month period ending in September compared to a 4 percent G.N.P. estimate in October and 3.8 percent estimate in November.

At the same time, the department revised its inflation rate in the G.N.P. and reported prices increased at an annual rate of 4.4 percent during the quarter. The final figure was higher than the 4.2 percent rate estimated in November, but the same as October's estimate.

In the second quarter, prices rose 5.2 percent.

The final G.N.P. revision means that the nation's output of goods and services has fallen for the second consecutive quarter. The rate of growth in the first three months of the year was 9.2 percent. In the April-June quarter, it was 4.5 percent.

Thomas E. Mullaney Respect and Approval for Carter's Actions

At a private luncheon in New York last week, a high-level corporate executive with close ties to the Ford Administration was asked how he viewed the prominence of a Democratic Administration in Washington and what changes he thought it might mean for the business world.

Without hesitation and Economic Scene

"I like very much what I've been seeing in the approach and the philosophy of Jimmy Carter. I think he has been best described as a conservative on economic issues and a liberal in the social field—a pretty good combination. And it looks like his first 100 days won't come until 1980."

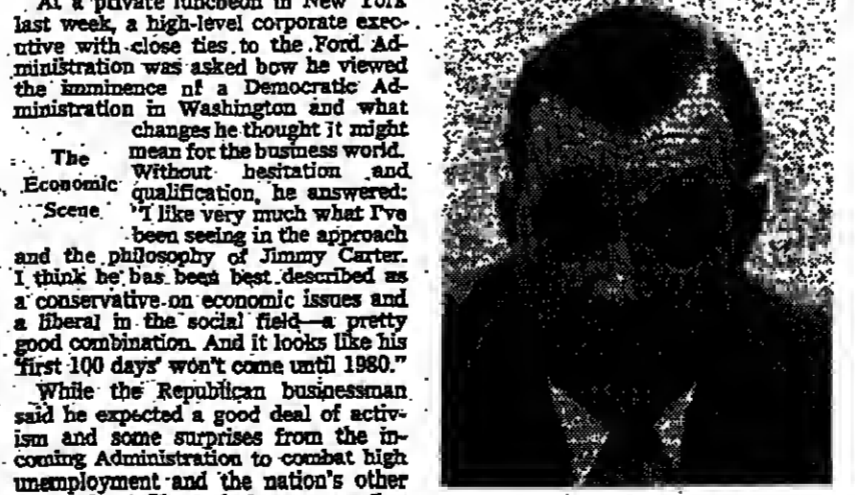
While the Republican businessman said he expected a good deal of activism and some surprises from the incoming Administration to combat high unemployment and the nation's other economic problems, he was suggesting that he did not believe there would be any "rash movements," as he put it, early in the Carter Administration, as there was when Franklin D. Roosevelt came to office in the Depression.

One prominent Eastern banker, who had also been a vigorous supporter of previous Republican Administrations since World War II, probably offered the highest approval of the President-elect when he said a few days ago: "I don't think Mr. Carter has made a false move since he was elected."

Similar sentiments were expressed by scores of businessmen, bankers and their economists in conversations in different parts of the country recently. The traditionally Republican business community has already generated widespread respect—and, in many cases, outright enthusiasm—for the man they did not want or support as a Presidential candidate. They did not know him, or the staff and Cabinet he would recruit, and they feared he might institute drastic changes in programs and policies.

So far, Mr. Carter's actions, commentary and, particularly, his Cabinet appointments have been highly reassuring to the business community. Of the three choices made yesterday, Juanita M. Kreps, the Duke University economist, is bound to win extensive endorsement as Commerce Secretary. Her directorships at the New York Stock Exchange, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney have provided a valuable insight into business problems to supplement her other outstanding qualifications.

There has not been any business reception so far to the controversial nomination of Griffin B. Bell as Attorney General, but the dis-



Edgar B. Spear of U.S. Steel backs the appointment of Bert Lance in Office of Management and Budget.

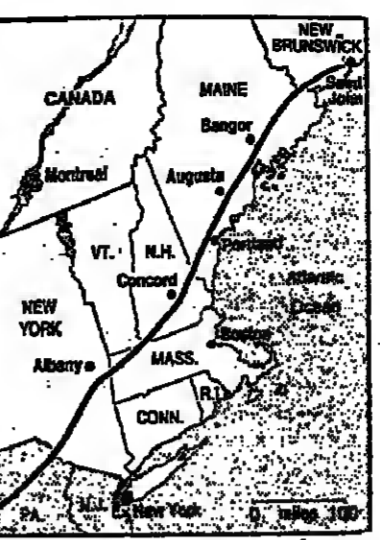
Robert V. Roosa of Brown Brothers Harriman has cheered two of President-elect Carter's choices.

nation of Representative Robert Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota, as the Secretary of Agriculture will probably be viewed as another positive step by Mr. Carter. As a long-term farmer, Mr. Bergland is expected to encourage farm producers to maintain their record-breaking levels of output, even though Washington may have to foot more of the bill to support farm income.

While all of the Carter appointments seem to fall into a pattern—moderates 45 to 60 years of age and somewhat bland—they are generally perceived as good choices and well-attuned to the nation's needs at the moment.

Although business would have preferred to have the William E. Simon-

Continued on Page 50, Column 3



Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Company would build the natural gas line shown here. At various points along the line the gas would enter the existing system of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company.

Tenneco Plans A Gas Pipeline In New England

By STEVEN RATTNER

A subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. yesterday formally applied to the Federal Power Commission for permission to build a 488-mile pipeline across New England to help deliver new supplies of Algerian natural gas.

Yesterday's proposal, by the Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Company, is part of a \$2 billion project that includes 70 miles of pipeline within Canada, a liquefied natural gas facility near Saint John, Canada, and eight specially built tankers to carry the supercooled liquefied gas from Algeria.

By 1981, if all goes according to the Tenneco plan, as much as 1 billion cubic feet of gas will be received in Canada and delivered in New York and northeastern Pennsylvania to a pipeline system owned by the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company.

Supplies Are Declining

A spokesman for the company said yesterday that in 1984, when the line reaches full capacity, the delivered gas will cost \$4.27 per thousand cubic feet, triple the F.P.C.'s current price ceiling. Accordingly, Tenneco has acknowledged that without F.P.C. approval for the higher price—considered uncertain at present—the project will not be built.

Supplies of natural gas within the United States have been declining in recent years and energy experts have been offering increasingly dire projections of gas shortages within the next few years. But unlike oil, which is easily imported, natural gas cannot be shipped except as a liquid, at low temperature and at great pressure. At best, this is an expensive process and it can also occasionally be risky.

For all of these reasons, little LNG is currently being imported, although a variety of other projects are in various stages of advancement. In New England, Distigas in Boston ships in small amounts of LNG to be used primarily in periods of peak demand.

Last Oct. 4, Tenneco LNG Inc., another Tenneco subsidiary, signed a 20-year contract.

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

Iran's News Media Assail Yamani

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 20—The newspaper of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's political party today denounced Saudi Arabia's oil minister for agreeing to only half the 10 percent oil price rise that was agreed upon by Iran and 10 other oil-producing nations last week.

Iranian Government radio stations also broadcast criticism of the minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, today as a war of nerves continued between the seven

countries, which also agreed on a further 5 percent increase on July 1, on the one hand, and Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates on the other.

These two Arab lands broke the long-standing united price front of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at the OPEC meeting in Doha, Qatar, last week by declaring that on Jan. 1 they would impose only a 5 percent price increase on their oil, which constitutes one-third of OPEC's total oil exports. That increase is to be in force throughout 1977.

Iran's Finance Minister, Hushang Ansary, said yesterday in Brussels that Iran could maintain the 10 percent price increase although Saudi Arabia had said it would increase its oil production, which could take business away from Iran.

But it is understood on good authority that Iranian Government officials are worried and uncertain about the effect

Continued on Page 60, Column 2

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Continued on Page 50, Column 3

Consolidated Balance Sheet showing financial data for various periods, including assets, liabilities, and equity.

At this time of year when businessmen across the country begin to consider what will be put in their 10-K's and annual reports.

Taxes & Accounting Replacing Replacement Costs in Reports

ROBERT J. COLE As a consequence Kimberly-Clark's 10-K report to the S.E.C. will most likely contain a lengthy disclaimer...

has also had long-standing ties with proxy solicitation, at which a company solicits its shareholders...

one of the strongest critics of the act is Donald R. Hibbert, co president of the Kimberlery, who was a member of the S.E.C. advisory panel on reform...

job that takes dozens of lots of engineers and a of time of top management directly," he said with constancy. He argued that de-

Rise in Holiday Shopping Reported; Modest Gains Seen Over '75

Continued From Page 49. dent, reported, "We really splurged this year. We spent a lot more this year than last year, mostly on ourselves."

during the holiday season. While sales in the city and area have been erratic during most of the year, December business appears likely to yield one of the better advances.

Miller & Paine's department store in Lincoln, Neb., said that the season was good "but it could have been better."

"Knock on wood, it's going better than I thought it would," said Sumner Feldberg, chairman of the Zayre Corporation, a discount store chain with units throughout Massachusetts.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table listing prices for various grains and feeds including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats, with columns for different grades and time periods.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices for various commodity futures including Cattle, Hogs, Eggs, Potatoes, and various oils, with columns for different grades and time periods.

FIBERS

Table listing prices for various fibers including Cotton, Wool, and Metal, with columns for different grades and time periods.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for different grades of wheat, including hard red winter and soft red winter.

COFFEE

Table listing prices for different grades of coffee, including Arabica and Robusta.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing prices for different grades of soybean meal.

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Advertisement for Kaiser Steel Corporation First Mortgage Bonds, Due 1992, featuring a large figure of \$148,000,000 and listing The First Boston Corporation as the financial advisor.

Advertisement for General Electric Company merged with Utah International Inc., featuring the Morgan Stanley & Co. logo and listing the company as the financial advisor.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
3M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
4M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
5M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
6M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
7M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
8M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
9M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
10M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
11M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
12M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
13M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
14M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
15M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
16M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
17M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
18M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
19M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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21M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
22M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
23M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
24M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
25M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
26M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
27M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
28M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
29M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
30M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
31M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
32M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
33M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
34M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
35M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
36M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
37M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
38M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
39M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
40M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
41M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
42M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
43M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
44M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
45M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
46M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
47M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
48M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
49M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
50M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
51M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
52M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
53M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
54M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
55M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
56M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
57M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
58M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
59M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
60M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
61M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
62M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
63M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
64M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
65M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
66M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
67M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
68M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
69M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
70M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
71M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
72M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
73M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
74M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
75M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
76M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
77M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
78M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
79M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
80M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
81M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
82M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
83M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
84M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
85M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
86M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
87M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
88M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
89M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
90M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
91M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
92M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
93M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
94M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
95M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
96M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
97M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
98M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
99M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
100M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
114.14	113.85	114.14	+0.29
Industrial	113.85	113.85	-0.29
Transport	113.85	113.85	-0.29
Finance	113.85	113.85	-0.29

Up-Down Volume			
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Not Reported
542,248	116,218	116,218	116,218
AMEX	26,848	1,528	1,528

Dow Jones Stock Averages			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
30 Industrials	114.14	114.14	+0.29
15 Utilities	114.14	114.14	+0.29
15 Stocks	114.14	114.14	+0.29

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	26,848	114.14	+0.29
Amex	26,848	114.14	+0.29

O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	26,848	114.14	+0.29
Amex	26,848	114.14	+0.29

Amex Market Diary			
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Not Reported
542,248	116,218	116,218	116,218
AMEX	26,848	1,528	1,528

O.T.C. Market Diary			
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Not Reported
542,248	116,218	116,218	116,218
AMEX	26,848	1,528	1,528

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up			
Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
Chubb	114.14	+0.29	+0.25%
Chubb	114.14	+0.29	+0.25%

Changes - Down			
Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
Chubb	114.14	-0.29	-0.25%
Chubb	114.14	-0.29	-0.25%

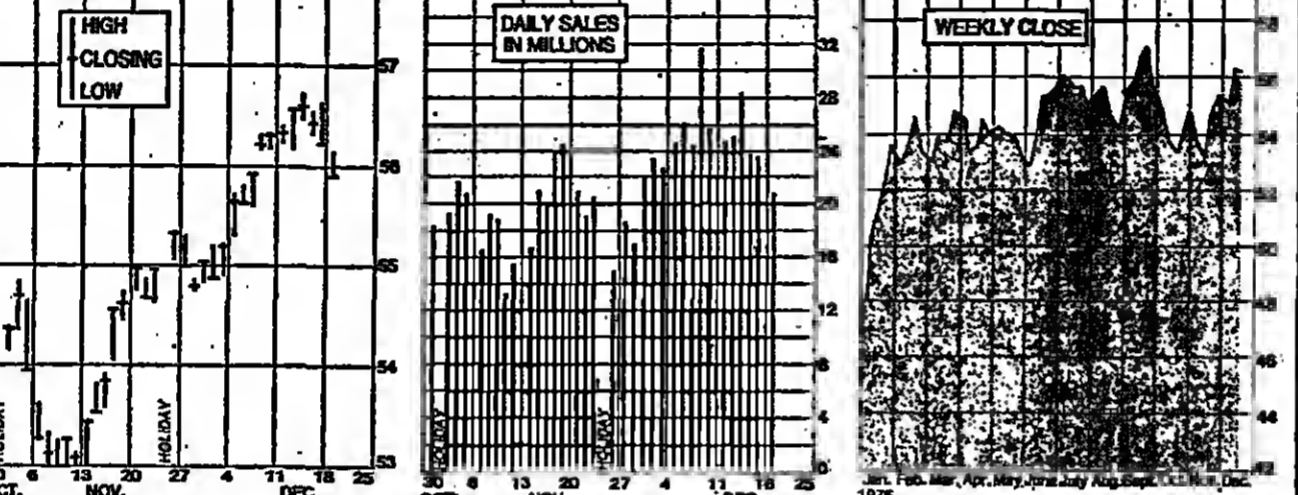
Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Chubb	26,848	114.14	+0.29
Chubb	26,848	114.14	+0.29

Market Diary			
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Not Reported
542,248	116,218	116,218	116,218
AMEX	26,848	1,528	1,528

Dollar Leaders			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Chubb	26,848	114.14	+0.29
Chubb	26,848	114.14	+0.29

N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons			
Day's Sales	1976	1975	% Chg.
20,470,000	20,470,000	20,470,000	0%
1975 to Date	2,772,000,000	2,772,000,000	0%

MARKET INDEX



Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
3M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
4M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
5M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
6M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
7M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
8M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
9M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
10M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
11M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
12M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
13M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
14M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
15M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
16M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
17M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
18M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
19M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
20M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
21M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
22M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
23M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
24M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
25M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
26M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
27M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
28M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
29M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
30M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
31M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
32M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
33M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
34M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
35M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
36M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
37M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
38M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
39M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
40M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
41M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
42M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
43M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
44M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
45M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
46M	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
47M	10 1/2				

Speidel Newspapers Plans to Join With Gannett in a \$173 Million Deal

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 20 (UPI)—Speidel Newspapers Inc. today agreed in principle to merge with the Gannett Co. in a \$173 million stock transaction that would expand the Gannett chain to 73 newspapers.

The boards of directors of both companies said the agreement provided for the exchange of .80 of a share of Gannett stock for each share of Speidel common.

Based on Friday's market closing price, the value of the transaction is about \$173 million.

In October S. L. Newhouse acquired the Booth Newspapers for \$259 million, the largest acquisition in newspaper history.

Gannett, based in Rochester, publishes 54 newspapers in 18 states and on the Island of Guam and has pending acquisitions that will take its operations into four more states. Gannett's gross revenues in 1975 were \$338 million and the company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Speidel, based in Reno, Nev., publishes 13 daily newspapers in nine states, predominantly in the West and Midwest. Gross revenues in 1975 were more than \$50 million. Speidel is traded over-the-counter.

Tenneco in Agreement To Acquire Monroe Auto

Tenneco Inc. said yesterday that it had reached an agreement in principle on a previously announced plan to acquire the Monroe Auto Equipment Company in exchange of stock valued at around \$182.5 million.

The exchange would be based on a ratio of one share of Tenneco common for each 2.6 shares of Monroe common. Monroe has about 13 million shares outstanding.

The merger will be effected by means of a tax-free exchange offer by Tenneco to Monroe holders.

The transaction is subject to the receipt of any necessary Government approvals; approvals of the boards of both companies and negotiations of a mutually satisfactory agreement.

Chateau Margaux Signs Pact With Felix Potin

BORDEAUX, France, Dec. 20 (UPI)—One of France's noblest wines, Chateau Margaux of Bordeaux, will stay French despite a United States attempt to buy it up and the threat of an auction sale to European buyers, sources close to the owners said today.

The sources said that Pierre and Bernard Ginestet, the father-and-son owners of the first of Bordeaux's grand cru wines, signed a contract for \$15 million

last Thursday with the French supermarket and food chain, Felix Potin.

The transaction ended more than a year of indecision over the fate of the 640-acre estate, which fell on hard times during a period of drastic drops in the price of Bordeaux wine from 1972 to 1974.

National Distillers last April offered \$16 million for the estate. But the French Government, which can veto the sale of any French company to a buyer outside the European Common Market, decreed that Chateau Margaux must stay French.

Liquidation Expected At U.S. Financial

The bankruptcy trustee for the U.S. Financial Corporation said yesterday that he expected the company would be liquidated after an anticipated sale of its major asset, its title insurance group, to St. Paul Companies in early 1977.

The St. Paul group declined to disclose the terms of its offer.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

Companies Issue Reports on Sales and Profits

COMPANY REPORTS	1976	1975	1976	1975
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$4,977,000	\$6,110,000	\$11,100,000	\$11,100,000
Net income	180,000	140,000	400,000	400,000
Share earnings	1.80	1.40	4.00	4.00
9 mos. sales	14,973,000	14,451,000	29,000,000	29,000,000
Net income	530,000	420,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
Share earnings	5.30	4.20	12.00	12.00
AUTOMATIC RADIO MANUFACTURING (A)				
Qtr. to Sept. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
AVIATION (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$23,000,000	\$23,000,000	\$23,000,000	\$23,000,000
Net income	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000
Share earnings	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
9 mos. sales	69,000,000	69,000,000	69,000,000	69,000,000
Net income	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
Share earnings	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
BEAR STEARNS (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BECK'S BEER (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BELL TELEPHONE (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BENTLEY SYSTEMS (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BENTON & BOWLES (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BENTON & BOWLES (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BENTON & BOWLES (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BENTON & BOWLES (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
BENTON & BOWLES (A)				
Qtr. to Nov. 30	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000
Net income	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000
Share earnings	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
9 mos. sales	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000
Net income	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Share earnings	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00

The merger of

Utah International Inc.

with a wholly-owned subsidiary

of

General Electric Company


has become effective.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Utah International Inc. in this transaction.

DEAN WITTER & CO.
INCORPORATED

December 21, 1976

LEADERSHIP



Gilbert Rudow, CLU
Co-General Agent

The result of demanding more of one's self in discipline and service. And of shouldering more than one's fair share of responsibility in both professional and community endeavors.

It's a quality that others respect and follow.

It's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents for 125 years. A reputation we cherish and aim to perpetuate in the selection and training of newcomers to our company.

Here is one of the Mass Mutual agents who best exemplifies leadership.

Bert W. Steinberg, CLU, and Paul Zittel
General Agents
950 3rd Avenue, New York 10022
Tel: Plaza 8-6655

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the holders of

Energía Hidroeléctrica Andina (Hidrandina) S.A.

7% Debentures Series One Due January 1, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Five of the Indenture dated as of November 30, 1966, between Energía Hidroeléctrica Andina (Hidrandina) S.A. and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, securing the bonds of said issue, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot, and hereby calls for redemption on January 1, 1977 at one hundred percentum (100%) of their principal amount \$197,700 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issue bearing the following distinctive numbers:

BONDS OF \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH

W 31	238	496	880	1262	2078	2346	2678	3008	2460	3632
32	306	519	892	1264	2082	2360	2694	3030	2472	3714
33	374	587	954	1326	2144	2418	2754	3096	2532	3776
34	442	654	1016	1388	2206	2476	2814	3156	2592	3838
35	510	722	1078	1450	2268	2534	2874	3216	2652	3900
36	578	790	1140	1512	2330	2592	2934	3276	2712	3962
37	646	858	1202	1574	2392	2650	2994	3336	2772	4024
38	714	926	1264	1636	2454	2708	3054	3396	2832	4086
39	782	994	1326	1698	2516	2766	3114	3456	2892	4148
40	850	1062	1388	1760	2578	2824	3174	3516	2952	4210
41	918	1130	1450	1822	2640	2882	3234	3576	3012	4272
42	986	1198	1512	1884	2702	2940	3294	3636	3072	4334
43	1054	1266	1574	1946	2764	2998	3354	3696	3132	4396
44	1122	1334	1636	2008	2826	3056	3414	3756	3192	4458
45	1190	1402	1698	2070	2888	3114	3474	3816	3252	4520
46	1258	1470	1760	2132	2950	3172	3534	3876	3312	4582
47	1326	1538	1822	2194	3012	3230	3594	3936	3372	4644
48	1394	1606	1884	2256	3074	3288	3654	3996	3432	4706
49	1462	1674	1946	2318	3136	3346	3714	4056	3492	4768
50	1530	1742	2008	2380	3198	3404	3774	4116	3552	4830
51	1598	1810	2070	2442	3260	3462	3834	4176	3612	4892
52	1666	1878	2132	2504	3322	3520	3894	4236	3672	4954
53	1734	1946	2194	2566	3384	3578	3954	4296	3732	5016
54	1802	2014	2256	2628	3446	3636	4014	4356	3792	5078
55	1870	2082	2318	2690	3508	3694	4074	4416	3852	5140
56	1938	2150	2380	2752	3570	3752	4134	4476	3912	5202
57	2006	2218	2442	2814	3632	3810	4194	4536	3972	5264
58	2074	2286	2504	2876	3694	3868	4254	4596	4032	5326
59	2142	2354	2566	2938	3756	3926	4314	4656	4092	5388
60	2210	2422	2628	3000	3818	3984	4374	4716	4152	5450
61	2278	2490	2690	3062	3880	4042	4434	4776	4212	5512
62	2346	2558	2752	3124	3942	4100	4494	4836	4272	5574
63	2414	2626	2814	3186	4004	4158	4554	4896	4332	5636
64	2482	2694	2876	3248	4066	4216	4614	4956	4392	5698
65	2550	2762	2938	3310	4128	4274	4674	5016	4452	5760
66	2618	2830	3000	3372	4190	4332	4734	5076	4512	5822
67	2686	2898	3062	3434	4252	4390	4794	5136	4572	5884
68	2754	2966	3124	3496	4314	4448	4854	5196	4632	5946
69	2822	3034	3186	3558	4376	4506	4914	5256	4692	6008
70	2890	3102	3248	3620	4438	4564	4974	5316	4752	6070
71	2958	3170	3310	3682	4500	4622	5034	5376	4812	6132
72	3026	3238	3372	3744	4562	4680	5094	5436	4872	6194
73	3094	3306	3434	3806	4624	4738	5154	5496	4932	6256
74	3162	3374	3496	3868	4686	4796	5214	5556	4992	6318
75	3230	3442	3558	3930	4748	4854	5274	5616	5052	6380
76	3298	3510	3620	3992	4810	4912	5334	5676	5112	6442
77	3366	3578	3682	4054	4872	4970	5394	5736	5172	6504
78	3434	3646	374							

Corporation Affairs

Johns-Manville Reports Charge Against 1976 Net

The Johns-Manville Corporation announced yesterday that it was making a charge to 1976 earnings for a writedown of asset values that would reduce fourth quarter net earnings by \$15.8 million.

The \$5.3 million charge pretax stems mainly from provisions for shutdown or divestment of four producing facilities.

The principal assets involved in the writedowns included Talc Mining facilities and certain other milling equipment in Ontario; gypsum mining and manufacturing facilities in Apex, Nev.; discontinuation of a peripheral electronic sub-assembly operation at Fresno, Calif.; and a writedown of intangible values in connection with the company's structural concrete business.

The company had reported for the first nine months of this year net earnings of \$52 million, or \$2.61 a share, up from \$26.3 million, or \$1.40 a share, on fewer shares outstanding, in the 1975 period.

Polaroid Loses Appeal On British Kodak Ban

The Polaroid Corporation was denied permission yesterday to ask the House of Lords in London for a temporary ban on sales in Britain of an instant camera made by its rival, the Eastman Kodak Company.

Polaroid sought the ban pending a hearing of its action against Kodak in which it alleges that Kodak's instant camera and film breach 10 of Polaroid's British patents. Kodak has denied the charge and claimed that some of Polaroid's patents are invalid. Polaroid lawyers said yesterday that Kodak had estimated it could take up to 10 years for the patent action to be resolved in court. In view of that estimate, lawyers contended Polaroid should be protected in the interim.

Kerox Announces Rental Price Changes

The Xerox Corporation announced rental price changes on low-volume copiers for United States customers.

The net effect is a 2 percent increase in the rental price of the several products involved, effective April 1. Certain low-volume customers on annual rental plans will have little or no change, while others will have increases from 2 to 15 percent. High volume users on both 30-day and annual rental plans will benefit from reductions, depending on use of the equipment, Xerox said.

Xerox also announced the introduction of a new portable reduction copier, the Xerox 3107 priced at \$10,000. It

can be rented for \$175 a month and orders are being taken in Chicago, with nationwide distribution to begin in mid-February, the company said. The copier can produce 8 1/2 by 11 inch copies with some ranging up to 14 by 25 inches, Xerox said.

McDonnell Douglas Takes Defense Lead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The McDonnell Douglas Corporation climbed to first place last year among the nation's defense contractors, a Pentagon report said.

McDonnell Douglas, builder of the new Air Force F15 fighter and other major military hardware, replaced the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at the top of the list with nearly \$2.5 billion in prime military contracts in fiscal 1976.

McDonnell Douglas climbed from fourth place in fiscal 1975 while Lockheed slipped to second with \$1.5 billion in contract awards.

Penney to Open 13 Units

The J. C. Penney Company, a major retail merchandiser said yesterday it would open 13 stores next month, nine to serve new markets and the remaining four to be relocated. The company said 11 of the stores would be in spaces previously leased by other retailers. The opening of former W. T. Grant locations in Newport and Westerly, R. I. will give Penney store representation in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Canadian Pacific Head Sees Economic Problems

Ian Sinclair, chairman of Canadian Pacific, said in Montreal that it was "difficult to find grounds for a quickening pace [Canadian] economic activity in 1977." In a year-end analysis of the economy, Mr. Sinclair forecast

that personal spending would increase moderately and that Government spending would be unlikely to stimulate the economy. He added that he felt that investment would probably drop next year because of poor profits, depressed markets, high labor costs and liquidity problems.

Nevertheless, he expressed optimism for his own company's transportation, telecommunications, resource development and real estate operations. Mr. Sinclair said that Canadian Pacific Investments, which contributes the major portion of parent company earnings, "can look forward to a better year in 1977 than in 1976" as a result of new projects coming into service, increased demand for raw materials and expansion of its insurance and agricultural recycling interests. "Earnings this year were hurt by strikes in the pulp and paper and coal industries," he added.

Alcoa Chairman Sees Rise in Shipments

W. H. Krome George, chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, said yesterday that aluminum shipments this year "should show an increase of about 30 percent over 1975 levels, making 1976 the third highest shipping year." He added:

"For 1977, we think shipments will be up an additional 8 to 10 percent."

Turning to his own company's operations, the Alcoa chief executive said that prices continued to maintain what he felt was "a favorable tone." He reported that the 7 percent increases that became effective with shipments after Aug. 5 had increased revenues and new rigid container sheet prices rises scheduled for Jan. 2 "should contribute to improved return on investment during the first quarter of 1977."

But Mr. George said that aluminum prices "still are too low to meet our capital needs" and, hinting possibly at further price increases.

Grain Prices Steady; Soybeans Up

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Grain prices were virtually unchanged yesterday in quiet trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Soybean prices showed only a slight gain.

Traders noted a slight flurry of price increases in soybeans and in soybean product prices—soybean meal and soybean oil—but later in the session bean prices quieted and closed at \$6.83 a bushel for the January delivery, up from \$6.77 the previous trading day, Friday.

March wheat closed at \$2.67, up a cent

a bushel, while March corn closed at \$2.49, up 1 1/2 cents a bushel.

American Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell, just returned from Moscow, reiterated that he did not believe the Soviet Union would buy additional soybeans this marketing year, 1976-1977. The Department reported that total soybean exports to all points so far this season totaled 181.5 million bushels through last week, compared with 186 million in the same period a year ago. The soybean marketing season began Sept. 1.

Cocoa futures showed only modest changes on the New York Cocoa Exchange, where the March contract closed at \$1.41 a pound, up from \$1.39 8/10. Traders continued to discuss the default by the French cocoa bean buying firm and the rumor was that at least two New York based commodity brokers had been left holding the bag—or more precisely had bought cocoa beans and had learned that the French dealer could make delivery of the bags. This means that the two American companies will find it more costly than expected to make delivery to customers to whom they had sold the cocoa beans. Cocoa prices have been at record levels recently.

Sugar futures prices moved down yesterday on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, dropping through the 8 cents a pound level in terms of the nearby March contract, and this was regarded as a key support point. The contract closed at 7.857.88 a pound, off from 8.04 cents on Friday.

STEEL OUTPUT ROSE 0.4% FOR WEEK ENDED DEC. 18

Steel production edged ahead by 0.4 percent in the week ended Dec. 18, reaching 2.14 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

This marked the third consecutive week in which output rose, but it still leaves the industry using only 68.9 percent of its available capability. It also means

that weekly production is running at or near its lowest level of 1976.

Cumulative output reached 124.14 million tons, an increase of 8.9 percent over the like 1975 period when 113.97 million tons were poured.

The trade association pointed out that steel industry employment in October reached its lowest level in six months. It reported October employment at 453,985 persons, including 338,172 hourly workers.

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—The

try of International Trade and Ind today announced a cutback in Japs steel production, partly as a resu pressure from Europe and the U States to curb soaring exports.

For the January-March quarter year, the ministry's official guideline the industry for crude steel produ would be 26.4 million tons, down million tons from the current quarter.



Can Jimmy Carter repeal Parkinson's law? p. 9. What makes Mike Blumenthal run? p. 14. Why won't Tiffany & Co. create a crystal Big Mac for McDonald's? p. 54. How are Detroit's new down-size cars selling? p. 54. Why is Jamaica in for a period of "Heavy Manners"? p. 34. What's new with Attila the Hun's favorite sport? p. 50. Is that Santa Claus I see—or is it merely Kristina Kringle? p. 26.

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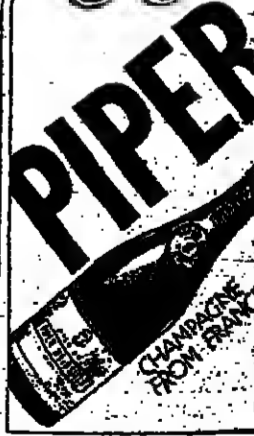


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April 1976

Advertising

Radio Growth, the 'Non-Wired' Kind

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The radio industry is expected to become a beneficiary of climbing television commercial costs that are causing advertisers to consider the alternatives.

And a survey done by Glenside Associates for ABC Radio concludes that the greatest growth in the medium during the next three to five years will be at the networks, with "the rate of growth probably being greater in the non-wired segment." Network radio advertising revenues make up only 3.5 percent of the total annual investment of some \$1.9 billion.

Now for the rest of you who don't have the slightest idea of what a "non-wired segment" is we turn to Robert A. Dwyer, a pioneer in the field.

Actually he prefers to call them "off-line networks," and he says they differ from the on-line networks in that they don't supply their stations with any programming and, most important, that they deliver clients' commercials via the mails and not over the telephone lines as do the regular networks—CBS, NBC, Mutual and ABC which has three AM networks and one FM.

The off-line are Blair Represented Network, which Dr. Dwyer set up about seven years ago, Broadcast Marketing System, of which he is now president; Katz Radio Network and Eastman Network.

What is giving the off-lines special impetus these days, Mr. Dwyer explained, is that at long last the same audience-measurement service (Arbitron) is being used to measure both types of networks.

"And we're going through the roof because of our efficiencies," he said.

Advertisers through their agencies evaluate network radio buys on how much it costs them to reach one of 16 demographic groupings. They ask the networks what the time availability are, the networks quote a price and the agency decides which one to go with.

B.M.S. is a division of Atlantic States Industries of which another division is McGovern-Guild, advertising representatives. Starting with the 160-odd stations, represented by McGovern-Guild, Mr. Dwyer in a year and a half built his off-line network to 221 stations, said Mr. Dwyer, who went on to note that off-lines "have a flexibility not available previously" from regular networks. They can, for example, run different advertising in each market, use local dealer tags on each spot, stagger the start dates of campaigns and run different weights in different markets.

He admits, however, that off-lines can't get a message on the air as fast as the wired networks. B.M.S. must have a minimum of one week but prefers two, which, he said, is no problem because agencies buy network radio well in advance anyway.

The agency working through B.M.S. must deliver to that network only one set of commercials and copy instructions. B.M.S. takes care of the duplication and distribution.

For the stations that affiliate themselves with an off-line network the compensation, competitive with other networks, Mr. Dwyer said, is found gold—advertising money they would otherwise not be getting. Why shouldn't they like that?

Changes in Management

At the Bloomfield Hills, Mich., office of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Wendell

Dividends

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Symbol	Dividend	Yield	Record Date	Payable Date
Alcoa	1.10	3.2	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22
Amstar	0.15	3.5	12/15	12/22

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Compton Sets Up A Retailing Group

Compton Advertising, the country's 25th largest agency, is joining some of the bigger shops that have already set up retail advertising.

It is called Compton Retail Group, an imaginative moniker, and is headed by Fred W. Lief, who was formerly vice president and director of retail advertising at Compton, and is president of the new unit.

The group will do retail broadcast co-op promotions for manufacturers as well as taking on "selected" retail accounts.

D. Moore, for the last three years general manager, has been named president. He replaces Charles F. Adams, who recently was named president and chief operating officer of the total agency. Milton F. Coulson Jr. has been promoted to executive vice president and general manager.

Meanwhile in nearby Chicago, Robert A. Hilton, longtime chairman of the American Advertising Federation, has been appointed a managing partner and a member of the management committee at Tatham-Lair & Kidner.

Soap Opera Gazette

"35 million people. That's how many regularly watch daytime TV soap operas." This is the headline on a promotion piece put out by The Soap Box, The Newsmagazine of Soap Opera. It is the latest of a series of publications, all of which are trying to get a piece of that big soap market.

Published by Educational Networks Inc., of Manassas, Va. (editorial and creative) and New York (executive and business), The Soap Box is a monthly with a tabloid newspaper format. It is currently distributing some 150,000 copies through subscriptions and newsstand sales and the publisher, Bruce H. Joffe, is talking about 500,000 by the spring. The one-time, full-page ad rate is \$1,500.

Switch for Reddi-Wip

The latest news on toppings is that Reddi-Wip, the only nationally advertised aerosol topping, will be going to Frito, Cone & Belding/Hoag, Los Angeles, for advertising on Jan. 1. The product is from the Refrigerated Foods division of Hunt-Wesson Foods, a subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc., and its advertising had been handled by Norton Simon Communications, an in-house set up.

Bottled Water Sales Up

Water sold well in 1976. That's the word from John G. Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water, who estimates that 400 million gallons of bottled water were sold in the United States last year for more than \$175 million. That's a nice increase from the \$150 million the year before, a quite a jump from the estimated \$65 million a decade ago.

Mr. Scott also estimated that import sales this year would come to \$3 million, compared to about \$800,000 in 1971. Blub, blub, blub.

Pot Goes to Washington

The members of the incoming Carter Administration aren't the only folks thinking about setting up shop in Washington. High Times, the two-year-old service magazine for marijuana smokers, has announced that it has opened a Washington bureau. It will be operated, the magazine said, in conjunction with the Alternative Press Syndicate.

High Times has a circulation of at least 420,000.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
Monday, Dec. 20, 1976

THOMAS P. MURRAY, 576 Lexington Ave., Riverdale, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$16,469; assets, \$264.

SILVIE L. SALLE, 365 7th Ave., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$2,884; assets, \$417.

MORRIS SCHEV, 125 W. 93 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,670; assets, \$922.

OSCAR KLEIN, 175 W. 93 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,700; assets, \$922.

KENNETH D. de NOSTA, 411 W. 114 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$19,770; assets, \$328.

ALBERT PERAZA, 16 Robinson St., Secaucus, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,522; assets, \$39.

GEORGE AGAPOLLOU, 40 E. 82 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$14,400; assets, \$278.

ANTHONY J. MADISON, 67 Madison St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,280; assets, none.

JOHN GREGGINS, 320 University Ave., Bronx, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$4,682; assets, none.

JOHN D. GULLEY, 320 University Ave., Bronx, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,280; assets, \$202.

ANGELIC LEVINE PAPPAS, 224 K. 77 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$2,770; assets, none.

LILLIE HANCOCK, 324 E. 103 St., Bronx, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$2,770; assets, none.

Charles XI Petitioner for an Arrangement Re: RESTAURANT CORP., 127 Second Ave., N.Y.—Debt balance as of 11/1/76, Dairy Restaurant, 127 Second Ave., N.Y., \$18,000; assets—Liabilities, \$30,000; assets, \$18,000.



The busy Calcutta waterfront, India is now enjoying a modest prosperity.

India's Economy Is Heading From Rags to Riches

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Dec. 20—After years of scraping by with only the skimpiest of foreign exchange reserves, India suddenly finds itself with an embarrassment of riches.

With almost all the money that enters India coming in legally for a change, the country's foreign exchange reserves have more than doubled in two years, and the increase is continuing, giving India more money than it knows what to do with.

As K. R. Puri, governor of the Reserve Bank of India, conceded the other day: "organizationally, we are unable to use a larger quantum of foreign exchange."

The disciplined new political order of the last 19 months is partly responsible for India's strong new foreign exchange position. Other factors include good harvests and better export performance. The improvement in the reserves is part of a marked improvement in the overall state of the Indian economy, which is generally healthier than it has been in several years.

"Much of the doom and gloom we were talking about two years ago has disappeared," said a New Delhi economist.

Two years ago, India's foreign exchange reserves totaled \$1.3 billion. By the middle of 1976, they had climbed to \$2.2 billion, and they are expected to total \$3 billion by early next year.

A major reason for the increase is a flood of money that is being sent back home by Indians who live abroad, largely in the Middle East, Britain and the United States. The net inflow of so-called "invisible receipts" has swelled to half a billion dollars a year.

Just a couple of years ago, it was registered at about zero, not because overseas Indians were less generous toward the folks back home, but because the money they sent to this country used to reach its destination through illegal black-market channels, completely bypassing the Government's accounting ledgers.

Now most of these illegal channels have been closed, or driven almost inaccessibly underground in the crackdown on smugglers and black-market traders that has been part of the state of emergency that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government declared in June of 1975. Thousands of people identified by the Government as "economic criminals" have been arrested under the stern new order, and held without trial for months.

As a result, a mood of strict rectitude has settled over murky circles formerly dealing in what the Indians call "black money"—undeclared assets. Sharp improvements in India's trade balance have also helped to strengthen the reserves position.

An annual trade deficit of \$1.4 billion in the 12 months ended last spring has been narrowed to almost nothing.

As exports have increased and imports have declined.

Besides such traditional exports as cotton textiles, India has begun exporting large amounts of manufactured goods and even steel. The import account had been brought down, despite the country's huge oil bill, by the fact that good harvests have removed the need to buy large quantities of grain from the United States.

The current year's harvest of 120 million tons of food grains is the largest in Indian history, enabling the Government to accumulate large stockpiles against the possibility of future crop failure.

FORD AND A.M.C. PLAN AN INCREASE IN LAYOFFS

DETROIT, Dec. 20—The number of American and Canadian auto workers who will be idled next month because of slumping small-car sales rose to 38,850 today with the announcement of new layoffs by the Ford Motor Company and the American Motors Corporation.

Ford will have 6,400 idled at small

car plants in Metuchen, N. J.; Kansas City, Mo., and St. Thomas, Ontario, for one week beginning Jan. 3. A.M.C. will have 11,000 idled the same week at plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and Brampton, Ontario.

The General Motors Corporation announced earlier it would close its Lordstown, Ohio, plant for three weeks in January, idling 2,450 workers. Chrysler has announced closings at Newark, Del.; St. Louis, Mo., and Hamtramck, Mich., idling 19,000.

Retail Coffee Prices Seen Going Higher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Retail coffee prices will continue rising in 1977 and it may be two years before normal production brings much relief to consumers, the Agriculture Department said today.

The national average retail price of coffee in October was \$2.13 a pound, and the wholesale price, which reaches more quickly to world supply and demand, was \$2.24 a pound, officials said. About 18 months ago in June 1975, coffee was \$1.27 a pound in retail stores and \$1.21 at wholesale.

"Because there is a natural lag in price increases between the wholesale and retail levels, prices to consumers will almost certainly go up," the report said.

The General Foods Corporation yesterday said that it was raising ground coffee prices 20 cents a pound, effective Jan. 3.

Earlier this month, the Folger Coffee Company, the nation's second-largest coffee processor, announced it was raising its coffee prices by 20 cents a pound to \$2.88 a pound wholesale.

The increase will raise the wholesale price of Maxwell House coffee to \$2.91 a pound wholesale.

Hitachi to Build Plant

The Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Company said in Tokyo that it had signed a \$34.5 million contract to supply a sugar manufacturing plant to Compania Agropecuaria Forestal Industrial of Ecuador. The contract was made on a yen basis with deferred payment, but details were not disclosed.

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2. The wrap itself comes in rolls of material in 10' lengths. This eliminates the long lead time common with corrugated.
3. In most cases, machine set-up and changeover are faster than other equipment. These advantages simplify packaging. They make it easier. They add to its overall capabilities.

For the Prior-Pak customer, these advantages add up to more than versatility. They make Prior-Pak service less expensive as well.

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Perfect-bound publications are a "natural" for Prior-Pak overwrap. It took only 60 seconds to collect, wrap and label the publications. Similar perfect-bound applications include service and repair manuals, electrical tables and other bound or loose-leaf materials. Prior-Pak can also wrap case-bound books with the aid of a specially designed interior cushioning piece to protect book corners.

Carbon Minks... up to 6 weeks to get them. These wastes—in material, in time, in cost—can be eliminated with Prior-Pak overwrap. As a result, the waste is eliminated. For certain cases, probably 50%.

For some packaging applications, carbon Minks are thicker than necessary. They weigh more than necessary, and Companies have to wait.

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With all this, we package more cost-effectively because the packaging did not hold up.

These facts testify to the strength of the Prior-Pak wrap. The wrap is actually a minimum of two layers, 40 lb. and 60 lb. machine weight kraft. A comprehensive burst test breaks the wrap together. Where they are joined, a wave of high tensile fibers gives extra strength. Prior-Pak protects. The mailing record proves it.

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Now that you've read about Prior-Pak, let us — at our expense — demonstrate the money-saving new overwrap used by your product. All we need is you. We'll package it the Prior-Pak way and return it to you. For a realistic estimate, let us know your shipping dimensions as well. Questions? Call or write to Clifford W. Pinger, president, at PRIORITY-PACK, INC., 155 SIXTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10013.

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American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

Amex Volume Comparisons

Days Sales	1,234,567
Year to Date	123,456,789
1975	112,345,678
1974	101,234,567
1973	90,123,456
1972	79,012,345
1971	68,901,234
1970	57,890,123
1969	46,789,012
1968	35,678,901
1967	24,567,890
1966	13,456,789
1965	2,345,678

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
AA	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
ABC	5 1/2	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/2	+1/4	200	0
DEF	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/4	+1/4	150	0
GHI	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/8	30 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	50 1/4	50 1/8	50 1/8	50 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	70 1/4	70 1/8	70 1/8	70 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	90 1/4	90 1/8	90 1/8	90 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Chicago Board

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Trading in Stock Options

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Philadelphia

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Pacific

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

American

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Vol	Unch
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4	100	0
DEF	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/4	200	0
GHI	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/2	+1/4	300	0
JKL	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/4	+1/4	400	0
MNO	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/2	+1/4	500	0
PQR	60 1/4	60 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/4	+1/4	600	0
STU	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/2	+1/4	700	0
VWX	80 1/4	80 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/4	+1/4	800	0
YZA	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/2	+1/4	900	0
BCD	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/4	+1/4	1000	0

12 reasons why Family Circle outsold every other women's magazine in 1976



1976 was the best year in our history. These 12 issues had an average circulation of 8,521,000, the highest of any women's magazine in the world and testimony to the strength of our editorial product. We sold all 102,252,000 copies by the single copy, one at a time, at full cover price, and gave advertisers a total of 4,766,000 bonus copies. Ad pages went up to 1,432, a new high, and ad revenue topped \$55,962,000, also a Family Circle record. No wonder we're looking forward to 1977!

Happy New Year!

April, is it?